

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, cool into tonight. Mostly sunny and milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 28-45; Monday 30-46. Details on page 42.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

It costs around 30 cents more than New York City. Except Long Island, subject to air delivery charge.

20 CENTS



LEAVES RACE: Sargent Shriver embraced his daughter, Maria, after telling in Washington yesterday that he was no longer a candidate for President. He is his wife, Eunice. Shriver article, page 19. Other political news, pages 18-20.

JERSEY WORKERS VOTE TO ACCEPT BUS-LINE OFFER

Union Membership Overrides Leadership on Proposal by Transport of Jersey

By WOLFGANG SAXON
Drivers, clerks and mechanics of New Jersey's largest bus company, Transport of New Jersey, overrode their union leadership last night and voted, by a slim margin, to accept management's latest contract offer and end their two-week strike.

The vote opened the way for resumption of bus service late in the week for 225,000 round-trip riders of Transport of New Jersey, including 100,000 commuters who cross the Hudson to New York and back.

A report from the union hall of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Irvington, N. J., was that the vote was 1,546 to 1,441 for acceptance of the company's proposal for a two-year contract. The leadership of the union had recommended rejection by the rank and file, hoping to hold out for a more favorable cost-of-living escalator provision.

A union spokesman said the leadership was "very disappointed." He said negotiators for Amalgamated would meet with company officials today to put the finishing touches on the settlement and "get it signed." Union mechanics will report for work tomorrow, he said.



ISRAEL AND P.L.O. CLASH AT U.N.: Chaim Herzog, top right, the chief Israeli delegate to the United Nations, listening to Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, lower right, the Egyptian delegate, during Security Council debate yesterday. At lower left is Zehdi Labib Terzi of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Details, Page 14.

BRITAIN PROPOSES A TWO-STAGE PLAN IN RHODESIA CRISIS

Acceptance of Majority Rule and Election in 2 Years Are Made Conditions

FINANCIAL AID OFFERED

Callaghan, in the Commons, Details Mediation Role for Breakaway Colony

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, March 22—Britain proposed a two-stage plan today to end the Rhodesian crisis, and offered to join other countries in making available financial aid to Rhodesia to insure an orderly transition to a multiracial society.

At the same time, however, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who outlined the proposal to the House of Commons this afternoon, made clear that no such assistance—diplomatic or financial—would be forthcoming unless Prime Minister Ian D. Smith agreed to accept the principle of majority rule and to hold democratic elections within 18 months to two years.

This has been a basic British attitude since the Rhodesian situation began to deteriorate last month with renewed guerrilla warfare along the Mozambique border. And it was Mr. Smith's continuing refusal to accept majority rule in anything less than 10 to 15 years that led off Friday to the breakdown of talks between him and Joshua Nkomo, a leader of the black nationalists' African National Congress.

First Published Plan

What was new about Mr. Callaghan's proposal was that he detailed publicly for the first time the role Britain would be willing to play in the event that Mr. Smith agreed in principle to hand over power within a relatively short time.

That role would consist of diplomatic help in framing a new constitution, and financial aid. This would take the form of direct grants and loans as well as British efforts at the United Nations to lift current economic sanctions on Rhodesia.

Mr. Callaghan did not promise, as some newspaper speculation this morning thought he would, to finance the relocation of Rhodesia's 280,000 whites, of whom 160,000 are legally entitled to enter Britain because of having been born here or because of parentage.

But the Foreign Secretary clearly implied, without directly saying so, that any future negotiations would have to address the questions of the safety and livelihood of Rhodesia's whites, and that "in a final settlement all should be ready to agree that guerrilla activity should cease." Mr. Callaghan

Beame Gives U.S. Notice Of Social Security Pullout

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Mayor Beame yesterday filed notice that the city would withdraw from the Social Security system two years from now if studies confirmed tentative estimates that withdrawing might save the city up to \$200 million annually.

The unusual step, in which the Mayor did not actually make a decision to pull out but only started the two-year notice period required under Federal law, was considered at the very least a dramatic bargaining move in the Mayor's fight for more Federal aid to help the city through its current austerity period.

But city officials insisted that the withdrawal, which was immediately denounced by the municipal labor unions, would be carried out on March 31, 1978, if studies warranted it.

A vow to fight the withdrawal was immediately issued by Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, the umbrella group of the city's 250,000 workers. "The Mayor just defaulted morally," said Mr. Gotbaum. "He's trying to deprive hundreds of thousands of city workers of their retirement benefits."

Federal officials said the city had the right to withdraw unilaterally, regardless of objections from unions or anyone else. It would take an act of Congress to readmit the city, which joined Social Security in 1957.

City officials said tentative studies indicated that the city might gain as much as \$200 million annually from the step for its share, while workers would have more take-home pay—averaging about \$800 a year—by dropping their contributions to the system.

However, the union's pen-

Miss Hearst Being Urged To Testify Against Others

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—Pressure has begun to build on Patricia Hearst to testify against her former associates and thus possibly obtain leniency from the Federal Government.

Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter told Miss Hearst Saturday, after her conviction on bank robbery charges, that the degree to which she cooperated in an interview later this week with a Federal probation officer would influence the sentences she received.

But sources familiar with the wishes of the prosecutors who want to use her testimony say that the probation interview will merely be the first of a series of tests that Miss Hearst will face as other aspects of her kidnapping and captivity are brought before grand juries and courts.

She could testify, the sources said, about bank robberies; harboring of fugitives, including herself; gun-law violations, and other matters that they would not specify.

Among those whose names might be mentioned in such testimony are William and Emory Harris, the only survivors of the self-styled Symbianese Liberation Army, which kidnapped Miss Hearst; Jack Scott, the sports radical, and his wife and parents, and Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah, who were living with Miss Hearst when she was arrested last Sept. 18.

The crucial point in Miss Hearst's probation interview will come when she is asked to tell what happened from September 1974, when she was

Partial Restoration

A spokesman for the company, Anthony L. Grazioso, said that after a day of inspection of the rolling stock the carrier's drivers would report back to work on Thursday for a partial restoration of service. Full bus schedules should be in effect with Friday's morning commuter rush, he said.

As explained by Mr. Grazioso last night, the proposal narrowly accepted by the workers provides for no salary increase as such but for a "guaranteed" 6 percent cost-of-living increase to be paid in each of the two years covered by the new contract, even if the rate of inflation falls well below that level.

In addition, he said, the cost-of-living adjustment could grow by an additional 2 percent, to a maximum of 8 percent, each year if the cost-of-living index were to rise by more than 6 percent a year.

As a result, he said, drivers' hourly wages will rise from the present \$6.96 to \$7.80 next December and to \$7.80 in December 1977. If the maximum 8 percent adjustment were to be cost effective, the pay scale would reach \$9.08 an hour by the end of next year.

Rejection Recommended

Union leaders had insisted on a straight wage increase plus generous cost-of-living provisions, and the company's refusal to grant their demand led the leaders to recommend rejection at a union meeting in East Brunswick Sunday.

The 3,400 union members voted at the offices of their eight locals on strike since March 9, and the results were tabulated at the Irvington union hall. "It's what the rank and file wanted," commented Tom Hutzinger, the union's state vice chairman, after the

PARTS MONOPOLY BY G.M. CHARGED

More Competition on Crash Items Sought by F.T.C. Company Defends System

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 22—The Government charged the General Motors Corporation today with monopoly control of crash replacement parts for its autos, a practice that is allegedly costly to the public and to independent repair shops.

The Federal Trade Commission's antitrust complaint, while formally aimed at G.M., could force all the major auto makers into greater repair competition. Each now exercises strong controls over the production and sale of crash parts—items such as fenders, doors, bumpers and grills.

In Detroit, Thomas R. Murphy, G.M.'s chairman, said, "We are convinced that the current distribution system does not violate any law and we intend to defend it vigorously."

Owen M. Johnson, director of the F.T.C.'s Bureau of Competition, said at a news conference that G.M. "has intentionally maintained a monopoly and monopoly power over the distribution of crash parts." He

A Japanese Dives Plane Into House Of Lockheed Agent

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Tuesday, March 23—A young Japanese actor apparently tried to kill Yoshio Kodama, the rightist power broker involved in the Lockheed scandal here, by crashing a light plane into Mr. Kodama's home this morning.

According to police reports the pilot, tentatively identified as Mitsuoyasu Maeno, was killed instantly. Mr. Kodama escaped unhurt, though his home was set afire.

Attempts were made, but were unsuccessful, to confirm the identity of Mr. Maeno and to determine a motive for what seemed to reflect the kamikaze role of World War II. He was believed to have worked once for the Nikkatsu Company, a leading film-maker, in minor roles. Mr. Maeno, 29 years old, was reported to have played pilot's roles after receiving his flying license in February of last year.

Mr. Kodama, who has been charged with tax evasion for

BEIRUT RIGHTISTS IN COUNTERATTACK

With Support of Artillery, Gunmen Fight to Regain Battered Holiday Inn

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Tuesday, March 22—Supported by heavy artillery fire, right-wing Christian militiamen counterattacked yesterday in a daylight bid to recapture their hotel stronghold in downtown Beirut, and close-quarter fighting was still under way last night.

It was not clear who held the scarred 26-story hotel, the Holiday Inn, which Moslem and leftist gunmen seized on Sunday, and some reports said the opposing sides were fighting inside it.

One hundred persons were said to have been killed in Beirut during the day as many parts of the city came under heavy shelling. Right-wing Christian Phalangists poured artillery fire into the city's heavily Moslem western neighborhoods, and Moslem and leftist forces bombarded the eastern heavily Christian quarters with mortar rounds and rockets.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

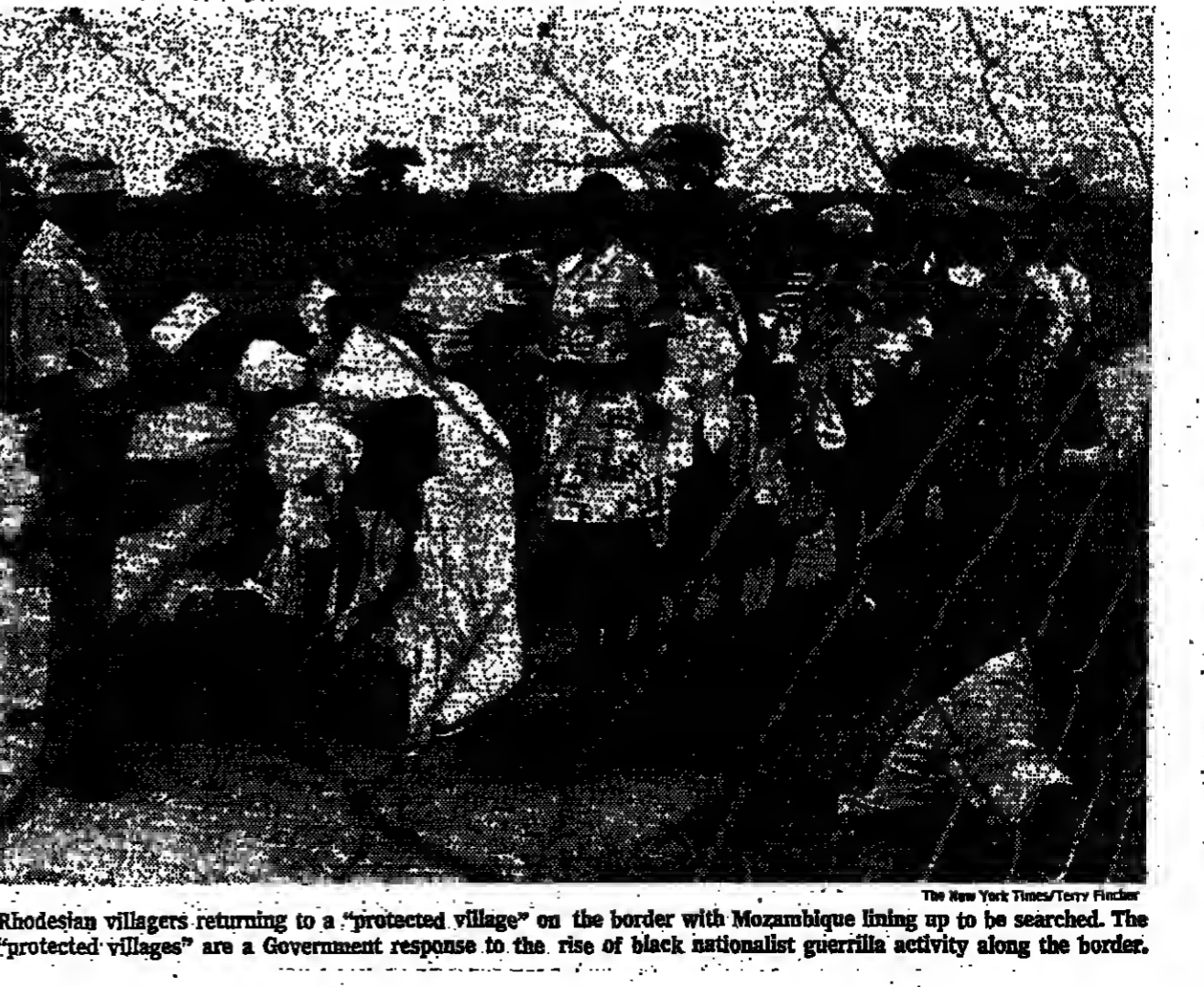
\$1,000-a-Seat Gala to Aid Carnegie Hall

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER
Carnegie Hall will open today a drive for \$8.5 million that will be highlighted by a concert on May 18 that will include such artists as Vladimir Horowitz, Leonard Bernstein, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Mstislav Rostropovich, Isaac Stern, Martina Arroyo and members of the New York Philharmonic.

The heads of more than 1,000 corporations in the country—300 of them in New York City—will be asked to buy seats at \$1,000 each, thus virtually guaranteeing that the 85-year-old concert hall will have \$2.5 million by the night of the concert, when the international artists will perform on a stage decorated to bring back memories of such Carnegie artists as

Italian General Seized

Gen. Duilio Foa, former chief of the Italian Air Force, and a Rome lawyer were arrested in a reported \$1.8 million Lockheed bribe. Page 7.



Rhodesian villagers returning to a "protected village" on the border with Mozambique lining up to be searched. The "protected villages" are a Government response to the rise of black nationalist guerrilla activity along the border.

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Ford Gets Nixon Report, Calls It Useful

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 22— President Ford received last week former President Nixon's report on his recent trip to China and found it "very interesting and useful," the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said today.

White House Press Office Was Not Informed of Its Arrival Last Week

Mr. Nessen said that he did not know the contents of the report and could not describe them. No details about the report were available this afternoon from either the National Security Council or the State Department.

House official in charge of liaison with former Presidents or members of their families, brought back two copies of the Nixon report from San Clemente. The copies were received by Lieut. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the director of the National Security Council.

Copies Are Returned
Mr. Nessen said that General Scowcroft gave one copy to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last Monday and the other copy to the President on Tuesday.

Both copies were sent back to Mr. Nixon this past weekend at the request of the former President. According to Mr. Nessen, only four people in the Ford Administration read the report and no copies were retained.

The four were the President, Secretary Kissinger, General Scowcroft and George Bush, the director of Central Intelligence. President Ford's nominee as the United States representative in Peking, Thomas Gates, was not shown a copy of the report.

The only record of Mr. Nixon's report retained by the Administration, according to Mr. Nessen, is a half page of handwritten notes taken by General Scowcroft.

contain some "sensitive information" but added, "I think it would be unfair to say that the report didn't contain any new startling information."

Mr. Nessen was unable to explain why no copies of the report were made by the Administration before Mr. Nixon's copies were mailed back to San Clemente this weekend. Mr. Nessen said that as far as he knew, Mr. Nixon had not asked that the Administration refrain from making copies.

Mr. Nessen was also unable to say why the contents of the report were not made public.

When Mr. Nixon's trip to China was first announced, President Ford said several times that the former president was going as a private citizen and that he had not asked for a report from Mr. Nixon when he returned.

Mr. Nixon was the first American to have extensive discussions with high-ranking Chinese leaders since the recent death of Chou En-lai and the subsequent shakeup of the Chinese leadership.

Hanoi Seeking Equipment
HONG KONG, March 22 (Reuters) — North Vietnam's Prime Minister, Pham Van Dong, has said that his Government's top priority is to provide technical equipment to increase the country's production, the North Vietnamese press agency said today.



Asian soldier stands guard behind sandbags at a "protected village." About 30 blacks have been moved to the "protected" or "consolidated" villages.

Callaghan Proposes a Plan for Rhodesia

From Page 1, Col. 8
...ld that one obstacle...ment is the reluctance to entrust their assets to a black government.

...no hope of further British initiatives, leading some observers to question whether Mr. Callaghan had not set forth this latest proposal in order to put himself in the spotlight and enhance his candidacy to succeed Harold Wilson, who announced his retirement as Prime Minister last week.

...Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, who arrived for three days of talks. Foreign Office sources said Mr. Callaghan was expected to set forth details of his plan to Mr. Gromyko, and to urge him to use his influence to keep Soviet arms and Cuban troops out of the Rhodesian situation while Britain makes its latest effort to move Mr. Smith and his white constituency toward agreement.

...whose regime is illegal by Britain...members of the Communist Party...dependence from Britain to prolong the rule of the white-minority blacks.

...But Foreign Office officials said Mr. Callaghan had been thinking for some time of making a final offer that would seek to give Rhodesian whites some hope for a secure future if Mr. Smith would agree to the basic precondition of majority rule.

...Though Britain's leverage is not great, it has been using its diplomatic credentials whenever it can to lessen the possibility of a large-scale outbreak of racial hostilities in southern Africa.

...Talks Needed
...the basic principles...ted, the second...begin. This stage...e detailed negotia...up election proceedings eventually...rm of government...han said Britain...ling to send representatives...

...Later this afternoon, Mr. Callaghan conferred with Foreign

...In several conversations with Ambassador Nikolai M. Lunikov of the Soviet Union, Mr. Callaghan has been trying to negotiate the withdrawal of South African troops from Angola in exchange for which the Soviet Union would put pressure on the new Angolan regime to guarantee South African access to vital Angolan water supplies north of the border of South-West Africa.

...Office spokesmen saying for several days they saw little cr

...Tass Says Two Spacecraft Have Finished Venus Work

...The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

...The two Venus spacecraft that sent back the first pictures from the planet have completed their program but continue to orbit Venus, Tass reported today.

...The planned program of comprehensive exploration of Venus and near-Venus outer space has been fully carried out now, the Soviet press agency said.

...March 22, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. to discuss Middle East.
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subcommittee on Petitions of the Decolonization Committee, 3 P.M.

...Tass did not elaborate on the further experiments, and there was no indication how long the two craft were expected to stay in operation.

...Venus 9 has completed 75 orbits since it arrived at Venus last Oct. 22, and Venus 10 has made 71 since it arrived three days later, Tass said.

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Zaire Spurs Reconciliation With the Victors in Angola

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

KINSHASA, Zaire, March 22 — The command post here of the Angolan nationalist faction that was backed by Zaire in the Angolan civil war is empty.

The slogans that were daubed on walls in support of the leader of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, Holden Roberto, have been scraped off. No one in the lesser ranks of Government claims to know where Mr. Roberto is.

The 14-year effort of military, moral and economic support by President Mobutu Sese Seko for the National Front has come to an abrupt halt, and the hostility so evident here two months ago for the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has given way to reconciliation that has stopped just short of diplomatic recognition.

Three weeks ago President Mobutu and President Agostinho Neto, who in previous months had reviled each other as stooges of either imperialism or Soviet adventurism, clasped hands, smiled and signed a declaration affirming their desire for normal relations.

Examples of Reconciliation
"You Westerners have a lot to learn from us about reconciliation," said a Zairian official. "Look, Mobutu's Minister of Information used to be the Minister of Information for Antimo Gizega, Mobutu's worst enemy. The head of the police once led a rebellion against Mobutu, and I know people who have dinner with other people who they know killed their relatives. And meanwhile you Americans are still fighting the Nazis."

Certainly the ability to eradicate grudges is one of the more resilient qualities of African political life. In the case of Angola and Zaire, there were compelling reasons on both sides for the sudden burying of the hatchet.

To begin with, there are the million or so Angolan refugees in Zaire. Most of these have fled from northern Angola and, while politically they are not particularly vocal, they are tribally associated with Mr. Roberto and could prove to be a problem for Angola if they were armed or permitted to raid.

With the new Angolan Government now concentrating on cleaning up resistance in the south from the third nationalist faction, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, the Luanda Government has set a high priority on pacifying the northern regions as quickly as it can.

Meanwhile, Angola has 6,000 militiamen from what had been the secessionist province of Katanga. These men, who have been in exile for 14 years, are armed and have fought for their lives first for the Portuguese and later for the Popular Movement.

President Mobutu's Government is currently overwhelmed with economic problems. A 42 percent devaluation last week has raised the prospects of urban unrest. In this setting an irredentist force of Katangese would seriously endanger his stability.

Thus, according to Western diplomats, a major trade-off in the reconciliation effected at the one-day meeting in Brazzaville was that of the Katangese for the Angolan refugees. On paper the agreement called for the repatriation of those who wished to return home through the auspices of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, but diplomats in this capital say that what the agreement truly called for was the curbing of both states of people who could make trouble across the mutual border.

Then, too, it is presumed by observers here that another trade-off concerned Mr. Roberto and Mr. Gizega. The leader of the National Front has lived most of his life in Zaire and has close ties to Mr. Mobutu. Though defeated he still commands allegiance of the Bakongo tribesmen of northern Angola and could spearhead a secessionist effort there if he were permitted a base.

Gizega in Europe. Similarly, Mr. Gizega, a disciple of the assassinated leftist leader Patrice Lumumba, has recently proclaimed from his exile in Europe that he would soon be returning to Africa to begin his struggle against Mr. Mobutu. Sources here say that Mr. Gizega has no following inside Zaire.

Nevertheless, given what is expected to be a period of stringent belt-tightening and already meagerly supplied Zaire, a figure like Mr. Gizega, given sanctuary by a neighboring state could stir opposition.

Finally, there is Zaire's dependence on the Benguela Railroad, which runs from the copper fields of Zaire to the Angolan port of Beoquela on the Atlantic. While Angola could expect to profit by transit fees from the road, the country is not as economically dependent on it as are Zaire and Zambia.

With copper prices beginning to rise, Zaire would like to have the railroad opened as soon as possible. As a further indication of the turnaround made by Mr. Mobutu, he met two weeks ago with the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Warsaw Pact countries.

The President, who has always been outspokenly antagonistic to the Soviet bloc, rescinded an order that had confined the movements of these diplomats to downtown Kinshasa. Attacks on the Soviet Union first for the Portuguese and later for the Popular Movement also abated in tone and lessened in frequency.



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a wonderful hostess
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ARGENTINE ARMY PLANS TAKEOVER

Meeting of Congress Among
Reported Planned—
Peronists Face Arrest

JUAN de ONIS
The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, March 22—
Argentine armed forces,
reportedly preparing to over-
throw the Government of Presi-
dent José María Martínez de Perón,
announced today the arrest
of Congress, arrest of
Peronist political and
other leaders and impose mar-
shaling according to military

measures were canceled in some
afternoon, and many
army battalions and
other units were in
positions from which to occupy
the capital and its industrial

Army sources said the
measures are part of a plan
to remove the three service
chiefs. Gen. Jorge
García, chief of the army, Adm.
Alfonso Frers and Brig. Gen.
Antonio Aramburu, chief of the air force,
are expected to form
a 51-year-old Gen.
as President.
A newspaper said today
that the coup remained was to
be announced by televi-

Summons Aides
Mrs. Perón, who has been in
Argentina for months, met with her
Peronist presidents
and Chamber of
Deputies and top labor leaders
at Casa Rosada, the
residence of the president, on Plaza de
the center of the capi-

The meeting ended
with an official com-
municate that the organi-
zational elections in
Argentina had been discussed.
Nothing said about
the "coup" said Deolindo
Figueroa, first vice presi-
dent of the Peronist party, who
was at the unusual evening

at a cabinet meeting
place, the three
of the command-
ants met at a
separate meeting at
the naval command,
unconfirmed re-
ports of military chiefs
said. Perón a choice
by Wednesday
of the overthrow.

of Buenos Aires
today with peo-
ple going to and
from the city as if nothing
about to happen.
Change houses did
trading and there
was a rise in the rate for
rents.

forces have over-
thrown Argentine presi-
dent last 21 years and
men involved in
the coup.

Army commanders
debated about their
General Videla
of Perón and the
left organizations
to produce "pro-
patriotic changes"
an inflation that
335 percent last
year to restore confidence
in the monetary system of

with good military
that the armed
forces should follow a lib-
eral system, designed
to reduce inflation by cutting
government spending, re-
ducing the market
for promoting produc-
tion and farms.
Government Favored

an economic ad-
vice to be José Mar-
tínez de Perón, managing director
of a major Argentine
concern, said
the Minister of Economy
is in 1963 under
General Videla.

General Videla is well
known nationally and is
an exponent of
the principles and a
foreign invest-
ment as domestic pri-
vate, in Argentina.
Plans are expected
to be discussed
or with foreign
will be asked to
face a huge debt
for payments of
\$1 billion by May.

Government authorities are
planning to oc-
cupy where there is
an left-wing mili-
tary have been striking
attempts by Mrs.
Perón to impose
controls and price con-

Command Office
Commanders in the
first as Gen. Ramón
the second Corps
in Rosario, and
Gen. Menéndez, the
third commander in
Buenos Aires, are considered
to be expected to
take measures.

General Videla and the army
chief Gen. Roberto
are considered
to be reportedly con-
sidered international and
action to harsh

General Videla has been tor-
mented the prospect of a
new government and
no personal ambi-
tion for the presidency.

Argentina, racked
by political
disorder, political
and a strong left-
ist movement, the
government has concluded
that the present Government is
too divisive.

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...for a blouson top as soft as a tee (because it's
cotton knit) and a softly tucked skirt that's
just a wee bit crisper (because it's a
cotton-weave). You can cover your shoulders
if you like...but there's something about
a warm breeze on skin. It makes you
feel as pretty as you look.

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...TIGER...
...of Congress Among...
...Reported Planned—...
...ists Face Arrest...
...JUAN de ONIS...
...The New York Times...
...BUENOS AIRES, March 22—...
...Argentine armed forces...
...reportedly preparing to over-...
...throw the Government of Presi-...
...dent José María Martínez de Perón...
...announced today the arrest...
...of Congress, arrest of...
...Peronist political and...
...other leaders and impose mar-...
...shaling according to military...
...measures were canceled in some...
...afternoon, and many...
...army battalions and...
...other units were in...
...positions from which to occupy...
...the capital and its industrial...
...Army sources said the...
...measures are part of a plan...
...to remove the three service...
...chiefs. Gen. Jorge...
...García, chief of the army, Adm...
...Alfonso Frers and Brig. Gen...
...Antonio Aramburu, chief of the air force...
...are expected to form...
...a 51-year-old Gen...
...as President...
...A newspaper said today...
...that the coup remained was to...
...be announced by televi-...
...Summons Aides...
...Mrs. Perón, who has been in...
...Argentina for months, met with her...
...Peronist presidents...
...and Chamber of...
...Deputies and top labor leaders...
...at Casa Rosada, the...
...residence of the president, on Plaza de...
...the center of the capi-...
...The meeting ended...
...with an official com-...
...municate that the organi-...
...zational elections in...
...Argentina had been discussed...
...Nothing said about...
...the "coup" said Deolindo...
...Figueroa, first vice presi-...
...dent of the Peronist party, who...
...was at the unusual evening...
...at a cabinet meeting...
...place, the three...
...of the command-...
...ants met at a...
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...rents...
...forces have over-...
...thrown Argentine presi-...
...dent last 21 years and...
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...the coup...
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...of a major Argentine...
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...the Minister of Economy...
...is in 1963 under...
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...known nationally and is...
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...the principles and a...
...foreign invest-...
...ment as domestic pri-...
...vate, in Argentina...
...Plans are expected...
...to be discussed...
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...will be asked to...
...face a huge debt...
...for payments of...
...\$1 billion by May...
...Government authorities are...
...planning to oc-...
...cupy where there is...
...an left-wing mili-...
...tary have been striking...
...attempts by Mrs...
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...in Rosario, and...
...Gen. Menéndez, the...
...third commander in...
...Buenos Aires, are considered...
...to be expected to...
...take measures...
...General Videla and the army...
...chief Gen. Roberto...
...are considered...
...to be reportedly con-...
...sidered international and...
...action to harsh...
...General Videla has been tor-...
...mented the prospect of a...
...new government and...
...no personal ambi-...
...tion for the presidency...
...Argentina, racked...
...by political...
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...and a strong left-...
...ist movement, the...
...government has concluded...
...that the present Government is...
...too divisive...
...ASTRO...
...gallery...
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...bambusa...
...AIZIUMI

Botswana Nervous About the News From Neighboring Rhodesia

BY HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

GABORONE, Botswana, March 18—Gaborone is a pleasant little town that affords transit passengers on flights between South Africa and Zambia the rare sensation of being somewhere without knowing what country they are in. Few passengers get off and stay.

Botswana, of which this is the capital, would like to continue to keep itself out of the news but doubts that it can for much longer. The news is too nearby and is beginning to spill over the borders of Botswana, which does not have an army.

There have been incursions both of black guerrillas and Rhodesian forces searching for the guerrillas. And the triumph in Angola of forces dedicated to the liberation of South-West Africa, or Namibia as many call it, has heightened the possibility of guerrilla warfare in neighboring South-West Africa.



The New York Times/March 23, 1976

Geography Not Kind

Botswana has not been blessed by geography. As it is not enough that it is landlocked and that much of its Texas-sized area is desert, it is also entirely surrounded by white-ruled Africa, except for a ferry crossing to Zambia in the northeast.

Its only ports of entry are in South Africa, its only means of conveying the goods it imports and exports is the Rhodesia railroad. The railroad that Cecil Rhodes built in the heyday of empire to link the extreme reaches of his colonization to Cape Town and the sea runs through Botswana, which was then Bechuanaland.

It is a vital communications link for Rhodesia's trade, particularly now when Mozambique's closing of its border has left Rhodesia with only

and—for a Government that is remarkably forthright and unpretentious—awkward situation of feeling as strongly about apartheid and white minority rule as the rest of black Africa but of depending completely on those whose ways of government it despises.

Botswana's only direct link to black Africa is to its extreme northeast corner, where South-West Africa, Rhodesia and Zambia meet with Botswana on the Zambezi River. But Botswana's road does not yet reach to the river ferry.

Ties Still Necessary

So while Botswana sincerely joins condemnations by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity of Rhodesian apartheid and South African apartheid, and South Africa's refusal to free the territory of South-West Africa, in action it remains linked to the countries it does not recognize.

Gaborone remains a relaxed,

multiracial town in which the Prime Minister sets the example. His marriage in the 1940's to an Englishwoman barred him from returning to the then British protectorate for six years, largely for fear of offending segregated South Africa. Now this is forgotten and the couple's sons are a familiar sight around town—one followed his parent's small motorcade from the tiny airport on his motorcycle today.

But despite the free and easy air, by African standards, in the unostentatious government buildings, officials are worried that Sir Seretse's tightrope act between black and white pressures is becoming increasingly difficult as those pressures mount.

"It would be too optimistic to hope that Rhodesia's problems can still be settled peacefully," the high official said, "and too much to hope that Botswana can escape the war."

KODAMA HOME HIT BY SUICIDE PLANE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Mr. Kodama was reported to have been on the second floor of his home when the plane struck, but to have escaped to the first floor. Firemen had the blaze under control in 20 minutes.

Ever since Mr. Kodama's involvement in Lockheed's scandal became known in early February, there have been rumors of threats on his life and demonstrations calling for his imprisonment.

Young Protect His Home

Although he reportedly has close connections with Japan's Yakuza, or underworld, there was one report that a major gang here had been given a "contract" to kill him. Some ultrarightists, with whom Mr. Kodama has also been associated, have called upon him to commit ritual suicide for having taken money and thus betrayed his nationalistic principles.

With the pressure on Mr. Kodama, a group of about 70

young men from a study group sponsor Kodama arrived at over the weekend and positions in the pr guards.

Anti-Kodama demonstrators demanded be forced to testify in parliament and be tried.

Mr. Kodama, who old, has not made a appearance since he broke. His doctors believe that he is too ill before Parliament. tax authorities have him at his home.

Sampson in Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus 22 (Reuters)—Nikos Sampson, who was brief of Cyprus after the that toppled Archbishop Makarios, was taken today to the Nicosia court, where he was extension of time to lawyer and prepare

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I'm flying high! A tunic and pants with the extra push of white and it's from Saks Fifth Avenue

NS ARREST EX-AIR CHIEF

Fanali Charged in Bribery Case Feyer Also Held

March 23 (AP)—The
7 of the Italian Air
a prominent Rome
s arrested tonight in
with a reported \$1.6
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Associated Press
Ho Fanali

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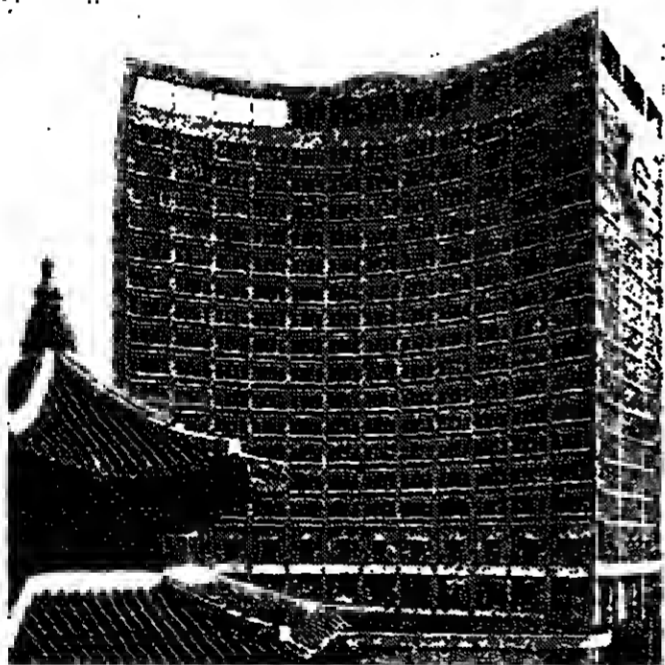
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Bleak Report Has Fleet Street at Odds

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 22—A bleak report on British newspapers, which urges sharp manpower cuts and at least \$100 million in loans to the ailing industry, has triggered a controversy on Fleet Street and raised questions about the future of a number of publications.

Beyond this, the report last week of the Royal Commission on the Press has stirred debate about Fleet Street's "inflexibility" in the midst of a financial crisis caused by declining readership, rising newspaper costs and lagging advertising revenue. "We are, I think, in a watershed year," said Prof. O. R. McGregor, chairman of the royal commission, which was set up last summer to advise the Government on ways of dealing with the newspaper situation. "If cooperation fails," he said, referring to union-management relations, "and we go back to the sterile experience of earlier years, then we face the risk of replicating what happened in New York—a grim reminder."

Most Lose Money

He said that New York daily newspapers had been reduced from eight to three in a decade, and the experience could not be ignored in Britain, where there are eight national dailies, seven Sunday papers, and two London evening papers. "Most titles are operating at a loss, and only a few publishers, mainly of popular papers, are in a comfortable position," said the report.

The commission's analysis and proposals have stirred unease within the newspaper industry. The report supports the reduction of 7,000 out of 20,000 regular production jobs in London and Manchester—the national newspaper centers—and quotes the estimate of publishers that the cost of severance payments would be \$60 million to \$70 million, and new print technology would require an additional \$40 million.

To meet this, the commission urges loans, preferably from the private sector, costing at least \$100 million dollars. All loans, it is proposed, should receive a limited amount of interest relief from the Government.

Although the analysis by the 14-member commission contained few surprises, some of its data and conclusions evoked strong reactions among printers and journalists.

A Key Criticism

One key criticism was that the commission failed to take into account the nature of each newspaper. "Newspapers are not cans of beans—each has its own approach, its own audience, its own appearance, its own personality, and its cycle of birth, maturity and change."

said Peter Wilsher, business news editor of The Sunday Times.

"Fleet Street's real difficulty is inflexibility in the face of change," he said. "There is no earthly reason why a paper, which, under a particular editor and proprietor, once happily sold four million copies a day to its affluent, ambitious, materialistic, middle-class readers, should still be selling the same to their worried, anarchic, TV-watching, commune-living children 20 or 30 years later."

"Yet because it is still locked into the capital investment, the distribution pattern, the page size, the readership profile and the manning schedules that proved so appropriate and profitable three decades back, it is virtually impossible to avoid losses today. For some in that position—and there are several—all that 'new technology' can do is to put off the evil day."

Debate Over Salaries

The sensitivity on Fleet Street to the report was underlined last week when printers on The Financial Times took the unusual step of refusing to set edited copy about the report, thereby preventing the appearance of the newspaper on Thursday. They were protesting a decision by an editor to delete a sentence about journalists' salaries while passing for publication a sentence about printers' salaries. The action raised crucial questions about press freedoms and the muscle of unions, but, surprisingly, there was little comment by other newspapers, feared further reaction from partly because publishers unions.

Moreover, the issue itself was promptly overshadowed by a debate over how much money journalists and printers earn.

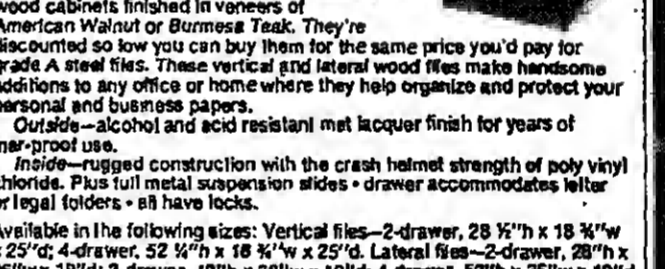
The report said that some members of the National Graphical Association, the craft union, earn as much as \$25,000. The printers did not dispute this, but refused to set the article saying this unless another finding of the committee that senior journalists on an unidentified paper earned an average of \$40,000 a year was included.

The report implied that 55 people fell into this category, although the average earnings for this group as a whole were about \$720 a week. When The Financial Times resumed publication on Friday, it said that the editor had deleted the figure on journalists' pay because it "appeared to be either positively wrong or computed on a basis which in the context gave a totally misleading impression."

Later the commission conceded that the figure of \$720 a week did not relate to all very small group of people. The commission said if the average were recalculated for all senior editorial people, the figure would be \$480 a week.

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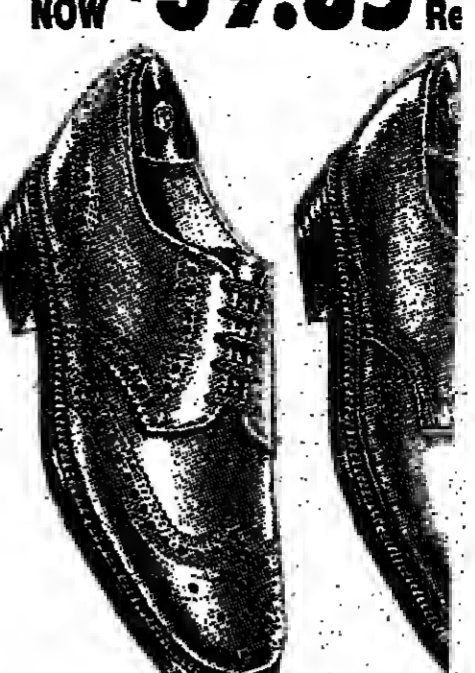
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VID A. ANDELMAN
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KOK, Thailand, March
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IS TO BUILD ATOM PLANT

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March 22—France
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last year, France has
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Beirut Rightists Counterattack in Drive to Regain the Battered Holiday Inn

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Rashid Karami met with President Saleem Franjeh, who was holed up in his palace at Baabda, east of this capital, continuing to refuse both military and civilian demands that he resign. An emergency Cabinet meeting followed at which a procedure for the President's departure was agreed upon. Whether Mr. Franjeh would go along was not clear.

The six-member Cabinet agreed to a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would permit Parliament to elect immediately a successor to President Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, whose six-year mandate does not expire until Sept. 23.

The proposal, which would amend a section that limits a presidential election by Parliament to one or two months before the end of a term, now goes to the 99-member body.

Proposal for Amnesty

The Cabinet also considered and sent back to Parliament for final revision, a proposal for a general amnesty for the soldiers who in the last few months have deserted the 18,000-man Lebanese Army.

These soldiers had formed the so-called Lebanese Arab Army to back protests against a Syrian-sponsored formula for ending the Lebanese civil war, which began last April and which halted for a time with the cease-fire of Jan. 22. The settlement formula gave Lebanon's Moslem majority a greater share in the political power held by the Christian minority but, according to the protesters, not enough.

Embassies Issue Protests

Brig. Gen. Abdel-Aziz al-Ahdab, a Moslem who commands the Beirut garrison, then proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon and demanded that President Franjeh resign. Two-thirds of Parliament later supported the demand, but Mr. Franjeh refused.

As shells fell into various Beirut areas through the day and last night, a number of

foreign missions situated in the western neighborhoods of Beirut issued protests, but the Government who was powerless.

A French diplomat, Guy Barolot, was seriously wounded when a shell landed in the French Embassy compound near the Holiday Inn. Another French diplomat, André Ringard, was slightly wounded.

Last night, jeeps with loudspeakers warned people to move out of the upper stories of their apartment buildings. "Please, please, Mommy," implored a 10-year-old girl in the well-to-do Manara section, "let's get out of here."

Heavy artillery shells, fired from once-placid hill resorts east of the capital, whined and thumped into the western quarters of the capital, driving many people into their basements.

Howitzers Fire on City

Howitzers firing from the hills of a Christian redoubt repeatedly struck the arteries used by the leftist gunmen to reinforce the hotel front. One road runs along the sea past the American Embassy, another descends past the radio station held by anti-Franjeh forces.

Yesterday morning, as the Phalangist counteroffensive appeared to peak, 155-millimeter shells whined over the Manara section of the capital and crashed into positions of the breakaway Lebanese Arab Army and the seaside officers' club, which has been turned into a military headquarters.

Three cars, a small artillery piece and two armored vehicles were hit, but soldiers at the officers' club reported that only one of their number had been wounded in the shelling.

Glass from an artillery explosion splattered the car of an American correspondent who drove out of the line of fire, which arched over some of Beirut's most expensive high-rise apartment buildings.

As other explosions thudded nearby, the correspondent turned the corner and found 30 gunmen firing wildly in the air. Two heavy machine guns mounted on Land-Rovers joined

the fusilade. As the city shook, a funeral for a slain leftist was taking place.

No Casualty Figures

There were no official figures on the number of people killed in the fiercest night of shelling in the civil war, but a brief tour of the once-fashionable shopping area found cars struck by artillery and glass strewn on the streets.

Two explosions rocked the offices of the newspaper *Al-Nahar*, where the officers of United Press International are situated, and a mortar round knocked out the communications of the Reuters news agency in the nearby Kautari section. Shells landed near the radio station controlled by forces loyal to General Ahdab, the Beirut garrison commander.

The Phalangist counteroffensive appeared to have hunted the drive by the leftist coalition.

According to some accounts, Phalangist gunmen wearing the uniforms of the Palestinian military police managed to infiltrate the Holiday Inn, which Sunday night was the scene of jubilant chaos. Other accounts said that after taking the hotel, the coalition of leftist gunmen failed to flush out all their opponents and some remained in hiding until their comrades once again assaulted the hotel, which has been an emotional symbol for both sides.

Reports from the mountains above Mr. Franjeh's residence said that partisans of the leftist leader, Kamal Jumblat, had continued to shell the fortified Christian town of Kahale, but it did not seem that the town was in danger of falling.

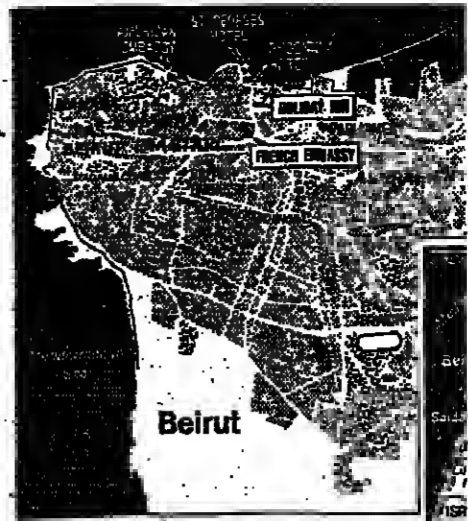
Hours after the capture of the Holiday Inn Sunday night, General Ahdab issued a communiqué declaring the formation of a military command council "to unify efforts for military action and for coordinating anticipated military operations if a political solution does not succeed."

But there was no clear sign yesterday that the command

council — which Mr. Jumblat was expected to join informally — had altered the military situation here.

In the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiye, troops from the Lebanese Arab Army were reported to have set up roadblocks to halt reinforcement from the Syrian-supported As Sa'iga Palestinian movement. Sa'iga guerrillas continue to straddle a key crossroads just south of the Beirut airport, blocking an armored column of the Lebanese Arab Army, which had been moving toward Baabda.

Middle East Airlines continued to fly in and out of Beirut and many Lebanese and foreigners fled the country by air.



Moslem and Christian gunmen battled in Beirut. Shell wounded two diplomats at Holiday Inn.

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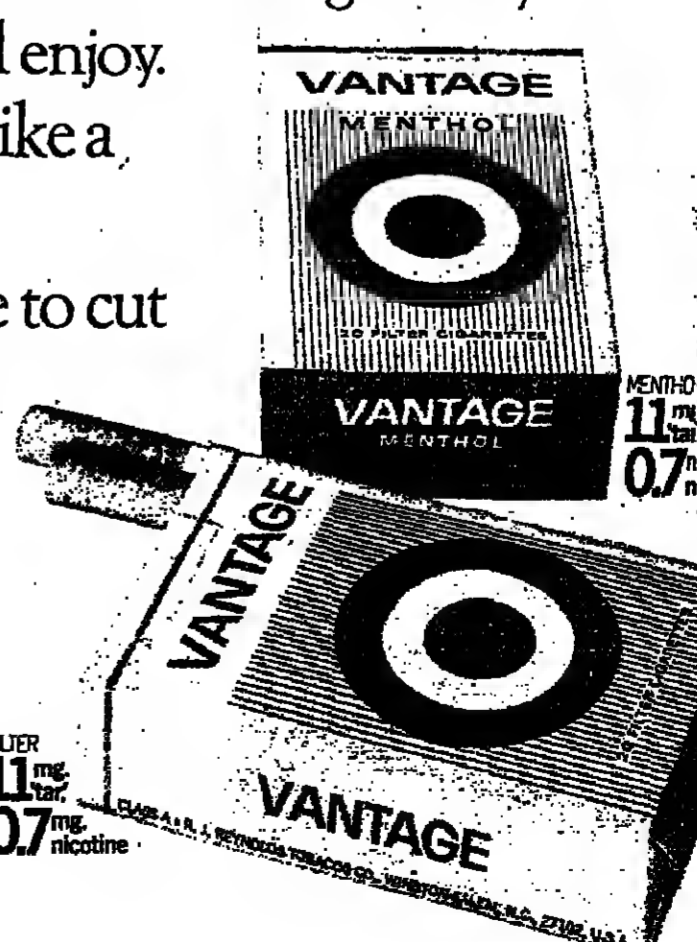
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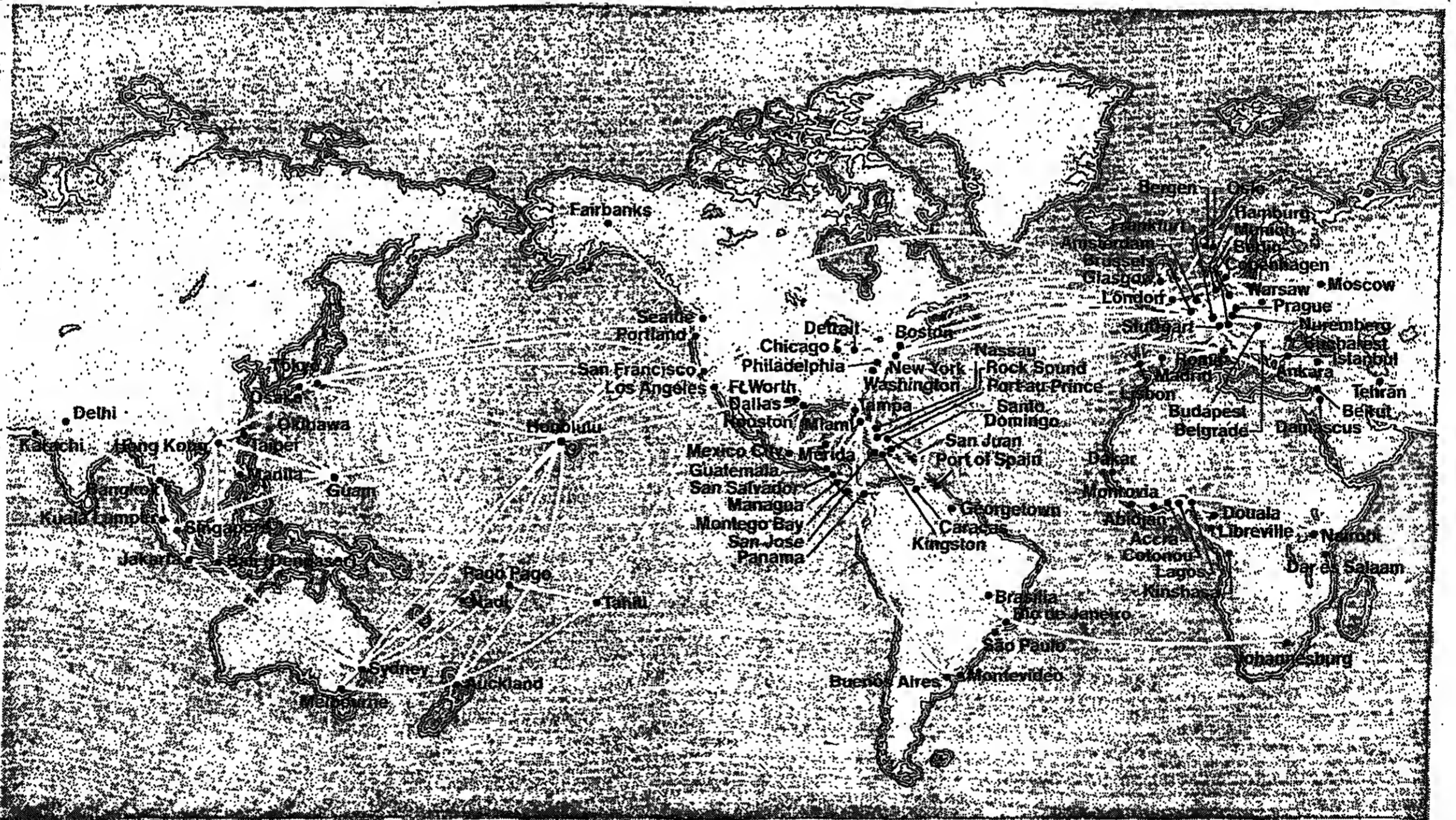


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Syria Reported Confident Of Truce in Lebanon Soon

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 22—Syrian mediators are confident that a new cease-fire in Lebanon may be achieved within two or three days, informed sources said here tonight.

These sources indicated that the Lebanese factions were moving toward agreement on a legal device permitting the election of a new president almost immediately by Parliament, thus clearing the way for President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation.

The military officers and civilian leaders of the Alliance of Moslems and Leftists are demanding his departure. It is regarded as a key condition, without which the fighting cannot be stopped.

Ouster Prevented by Syria
Syria has prevented Mr. Franjeh's ouster by force but is understood to be seeking a legal way to permit his leaving office.

President Hafez al-Assad and his aides continue to mediate under immense pressure. Much of the new power and prestige that Syria has gained in the Arab world is tied to Lebanon.

With the new eruption of the civil war, many diplomats here feel the Syrians are neither ending their active involvement in Lebanon nor launch a full-scale military intervention.

A withdrawal from Lebanon would mean among other things the end of President Assad's ambitious effort to establish a cohesive military and political front against Israel, reaching from the southern tip of Jordan to the Mediterranean coast of Lebanon.

As for military intervention, Syrian officials say this will not happen, and foreign diplomats here are inclined to believe them. The diplomats cite as a reason the Syrians' expectation that Israel would react by attacking Syria, not only through Lebanon but also on the Golan Heights, with air strikes against the Syrian interior.

Syrians Show Frustration
Syrian frustrations over Lebanon come through clearly in conversations here. Officials now speak privately with great bitterness, and sometimes contempt, of virtually all the Lebanese leaders, left, right, Moslem and Christian.

It has become clear that Syria has no favorite Lebanese personality on whom it can rely for the implementation of its policies.

The Syrians speak with special bitterness of Brig. Gen. Aziz al-Abdoh, the leader of an attempted coup 10 days ago. They

WEST BANK VICTIM DIES IN A HOSPITAL

Arab Boy Was Shot During Protests Last Week

TEL AVIV, March 22—An 11-year-old Arab boy who was shot last Wednesday as Israeli soldiers sought to disperse demonstrators in the occupied West Bank died today in a Jerusalem hospital.

His death, which appeared to heighten tension in the occupied area, came on a day marked by new disturbances and by the beginning of debate on the West Bank situation at the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Israeli occupation troops clashed with demonstrators during the day at Tulkarim, and 10 Arabs were injured. A 45-year-old man was reportedly stricken with a heart attack during the incident and died later in a hospital.

In Salfit, north of Ramallah, 20 demonstrators were arrested, and a series of rock-throwing and fire-burning incidents were reported elsewhere in the West Bank.

All Hassan Afana, the boy who died in Jerusalem, had suffered a head wound during the incident of last Wednesday.

Israeli authorities are holding an off-duty soldier who is believed to have fired into the crowd of demonstrators as it was closing in on an Israeli car carrying four other soldiers. The man now under arrest was in a pickup truck that came upon the scene, on the Jerusalem-Jericho road.

Mayor to Stay On
In a development that Israelis hoped would help to ease tensions in the West Bank, the Arab who resigned as Mayor of Hebron Saturday, after Israeli troops forced their way into the city hall to break up a disturbance, announced today that he would remain in office until the municipal elections scheduled for April 12.

The Mayor, 71-year-old Sheik Mohammed Ali Jabari, a strong leader of the Hebron hills region for four decades, withdrew his resignation after occupation authorities lifted the curfew imposed on the nearby village of Halhoul.

Mayor Jabari, one of nine Arab mayors of West Bank communities to resign in the last two weeks, had forwarded to the Judea and Samaria military command an appeal from local dignitaries for the lifting of the curfew.

In addition, Israel's Defense Ministry had announced that forces would be withdrawn from the main streets of Hebron in response to a request by Mayor Jabari, who had promised to work to restore calm. The announcement followed a

A Heavy Vote in Cambodia For New Assembly Is Reported

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 22—About 98 percent of Cambodia's eligible voters cast ballots in elections for a 250-member National Assembly, over the weekend, the Phnom Penh radio reported this morning.

The official list of those elected was read during the broadcast by the information minister, Hu Nim.

Only 50 members of the Cambodian Army were represented among those elected, as expected. It appeared that a number of prewar industries, particularly the cotton's rich rubber plantations, had resumed operations listed for the successful candidates.

There were 515 candidates for the 250 seats in the first National Assembly elected under the Communists.

Only 46 women were listed as members of the new Parliament, including nine from the army contingent.

Mr. Nim also put the population of Cambodia at 7,735,279, which indicates 15 percent increase over the latest figures of the prewar regime of President Lon Nol.

He said that about 2.6 million were "eligible voters; that is, 30 percent of the population." If this population figure is correct, it would counter charges that widespread killings and deaths from other causes occurred after the takeover last April by Cambodian Communists. But Western diplomats here said that there was no way to determine the accuracy of these figures.

The elected members of the new Assembly were said to include 50 factory workers, 50 army members and the balance "peasants."

Listed among the factory workers were eight rubber-industry workers, two salt-works workers, one fishing-industry worker, and three each from the railways and the energy sectors.

Government regulations had forbidden Jews to hold services in the area to avoid arousing Arab protests. The Israeli Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the police to ban Jewish prayers on Temple Mount.

Intellectuals associated with the views of the P.L.O. The West Bank disturbances, which turned into protests against the occupation, followed a ruling by an Israeli magistrate Jan. 29 freeing eight Jews charged with praying illegally on Temple Mount, a site in the Old City of Jerusalem holy to both Moslems and Jews.

But while the Mayor agreed to withdraw his resignation, he said he would not run for reelection. Hitherto he had been elected without opposition, but this time he faced a tough contest against a group of young



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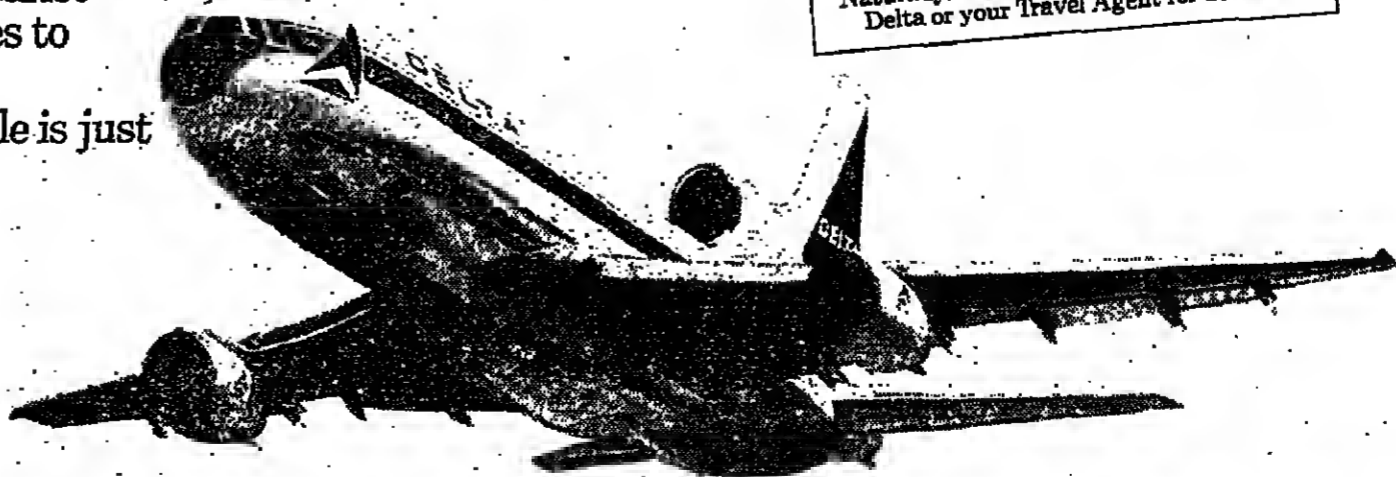


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ITALY'S TOP PARTY DIVIDED ON REDS

Christian Democrat Leader Is Challenged for Post by Defense Minister

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 22—For five days now, the Christian Democrats have been applauding, booing and sometimes scuffling, finding time for three-hour lunches and struggling all the while at their congress to find a way to maintain their political dominance.

They have run into trouble and have split virtually down the middle on just how to deal with the Communists, Italy's second largest party.

It was not an open and direct challenge but it was found between the lines by all of the more than 700 delegates.

In effect, Mr. Forlani said he was the man to lead the party now and not Benigno Zaccagnini, the 63-year-old pediatrician who took over the post last July and pledged himself to reform.

Mr. Zaccagnini, the reluctant leader who assumed the job as a compromise candidate and then decided to try to keep it, sat impassively as Mr. Forlani brought cheering delegates to their feet during a 90-minute speech.

So the congress has taken on special significance, particularly against the background of economic and monetary crisis and bribery allegations arising from the Lockheed scandal.

Both the present leader and the challenger are opposed to the so-called historical compromise, the effort by the Communists to enter government and share power in a coalition with non-Communist parties.

Mr. Zaccagnini embraces the idea of "consensus" politics, that is, that the Communists should be asked to provide support for specific measures in times of crisis.



William W. Scranton, the new chief representative of the United States, casting his first vote in the Security Council yesterday.

reality in Italy and should be brought into a dialogue concerning the nation's ills.

In contrast, Mr. Forlani believes that the Christian Democrats have to develop their own clear-cut policy and keep the Communists at arm's length.

For one thing, he expressed doubts about the Communist party's pledges to support a multiparty system in Italy if it came to power.

"We can not ignore that it is possible to carry out the most iron totalitarianism and the complete extinguishing of freedom even while formally respecting a pluralistic society," said Mr. Forlani.

Nothing is ever quite clear among the Christian Democrats and, at this party congress, things are more unclear than usual.

There is the determination among the delegates, however, to win next time and hold back the Communists.

"Differences between the two men clearly exist," a diplomat remarked. "But it all seems to boil down to a matter of degree and emphasis."

The next key question of the congress is how to deal with the issue of the party leadership.

Mr. Forlani may well settle for some sort of a compromise that would leave the present leader in place.

If his supporters push through the change to elect the party leader directly, however, then he would undoubtedly carry on with his bid and probably win.

Mr. Forlani today came when he said: "We must have the courage to boil down to a matter of degree and emphasis."

Israel and P.L.O. Clash in U.N. I

By PAUL HOFMANN

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 22—Representatives of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization clashed in debate before the Security Council today as the Council began discussing anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The clash came after the Council had voted, over United States objections, to allow the P.L.O. to participate in the session with the same rights as any United Nations member country whose interests are affected.

The 15-nation Council overruled the objection by a vote of 11 to 1 with 3 abstentions. The lone dissenting vote—not a procedural matter—was cast by the new delegate of the United States, William W. Scranton, in his first appearance since his appointment.

As the debate began, the acting observer of the P.L.O. at the United Nations, Zehdi Labib Terzi, accused Israel of "Hitlerite atrocities" in the occupied territories and likened the "glorious Warsaw ghetto uprising" against the Nazis to World War II Delegates of a number of Arab countries backed him.

Israel's chief delegate, Chaim Herzog, dismissed the Arab charges as lies and said the demonstrations in the West Bank were undertaken by youths incited by what he denounced as false propaganda.

Mr. Herzog called the attention of the council to the current "tragedy of horrifying proportions" in Lebanon.

Mr. Terzi then raised a point of order, demanding that Mr. Herzog stick to the situation in his own country.

Britain's delegate, Ivor Richard, also on a point of order, pointed out that the council had already heard a series of speakers hostile to Israel.

The council president, Thomas S. Boya of Benin, ended the clash by asking the Israeli delegate to continue his statement.

This was the first time that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization had faced each other in the Security Council.

and January on the ground that the P.L.O. which it denounced as an organization bent on Israel's destruction, was admitted.

The Israeli Government decided last Friday to present its case before the Council during a debate on the situation in Jerusalem and the West Bank that had been requested by the two Moslem members—Libya and Pakistan.

The anti-Israeli demonstrations in the occupied territories of the last few weeks were touched off by a ruling of an Israeli magistrate that it was not unlawful for Jews to pray on Temple Mount in the Old City of Jerusalem, the site of two Islamic shrines and the ruins of King Solomon's temple.

Israeli policemen had banned Jewish prayers there to avoid protests from Moslems, and the ban was upheld by the Israeli Supreme Court yesterday.

For the current debate, the Security Council admitted as nonvoting participants Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yugoslavia, as well as Israel and the P.L.O.

The three countries abstaining in the 11 to 1 vote on admitting the P.L.O. were Britain, France and Italy.

Before the vote, Mr. Scranton declared that the United States would not have opposed participation of the P.L.O. under Rule 39 of the Council's procedural rules.

However, the American delegate said, the United States rejected P.L.O. attendance at the meeting under Rule 37, which provides that any member of the United Nations that is not a member of the Security Council may be invited to participate, without vote, in the discussion of an issue affecting its interests.

The American representative, a former Governor of Pennsylvania, remarked in today's statement that the United States stands on P.L.O. participation in Council debates was based on principle, "a principle that cannot be eroded either by its continuing violation no matter how many times, or by time itself."

Referring to his own debut in the Council debates, Mr. Scranton hoped "to play a role for future generations."

Mr. Scranton and in measure, diplomats noted this style was in contrast with that of Mr. Daniel P. Moynihan, who often seemed to be in a hurry to get to the point.

A dispute over arrangements for the meeting 90 minutes before the start of the session, in which Mr. Herzog was seated at the table, and Mr. Scranton was seated at the other end of the table.

The observer participating in the session, in which Mr. Herzog was seated at the table, and Mr. Scranton was seated at the other end of the table.

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سكرا من الاصل

ge Along San Andreas Fault Sends Tremors Through Quake Specialists

ROBERT LINDSEY to the New York Times

ANGELES, March 22—ter "The Bulge" and "The Palm." And the scientists' such things wonder: earth heaved itself because it is sending ce warning of the quake that has long red here?

story that is perplexists and beginning serious concern for planning officials, use of the earth's risen as much as as if inflated by it, along a 100-mile the San Andreas bulge begins about northeast of down-Angeles and covers 1,500 square miles. is here say there is re yet to establish ch a swelling is a an earthquake or scientific curiosity. a similar, much lga occurred along ndreas Fault before or earthquake here, an Fernando Valley killed 64 persons. r bulge preceded a uake that killed 24 apars.

California has long warnings that a big looms sometime in But the threat has y theoretical. The eo the state some- te to think about.

acts Spurred

urred a series of ojects to learn the of the mysterious ipitated cautious at it could be a of a disaster, and rated emergency it so far, it does o have shaken Calidional apathy to- scientists say is le big earthquake. z that intrigues us die nature," said ile, the United gical Survey re- led a group that e bulge last year. seen it grow over he said, "we too occurred." ntioned, the land a three-to-four- in the early and and that's very of course we're cause it happened ne same area on reas Fault as the thquake in South- in 1857.

h team discovered bulge by checking erts after an in- elevation was e occurred before ando earthquake. r. Castle and oth- emphasize that the he issue is mixed, een many other where no uplifting in advance, they es have occurred rs ago, and no followed.

area is a vast antains and de- most of it covered sagebrush, and y jackrabbits, prairie dogs and greatest uplifting Palmdale, a dry, town where the Angeles is buying 3 acres of land ort.

earth scientists t the crust along as Fault, a deep extends from Francisco to south can border, and pits, were becom- a spring wound ther.

a matter of time, efore the spring ing a great deal ch of it accumu- the last "great" 1857, and which have been equi- measurement of ichter scale.

masses on each fault are being opsite directions is of large areas s layers, with the on slipping south- western side slip- st. This is causing t stresses that eared to be re- ally in an earth- thern now is that uplifting could be of the accumulat- in the fault.

mal Apathy

trainings of an inevi- tremor, the lack projection, Califor- nance of life with out small earth- a general philosop- at earthquakes as are worrisome than urricanes or driving ned roads in other he country, have casual apathy, of be, will be, about

he belief that the be an advance sig- major earthquake, r-planning officials led efforts to swa- about the problem. e, to learn more icanance of the earth seismic researchers ed States Geological the California Insti- mology have zeroed 100-mile stretch of th new monitoring d studies of other ver, they say work ed by insufficient

a special hear- bulge was convened tate Seismic Safa- sion. A Los Angeles

municipal building official cramento to brief senior state a great deal of scientific uncer- tainty: wa don't know what it means."

Nevertheless, he said, his de- partment would use discovery of the phenomenon as an op- portunity to accelerate efforts to get local governments to upgrade planning for a serious disaster and to upgrade build- ing codes where necessary, and to urge the public to give some thought to the possibility of a major earthquake.

"We're going to use the Palmdale Bible as a way to get the people's attention," he said. "We've talked about the bulge as 'something of a threat, but accompanied by

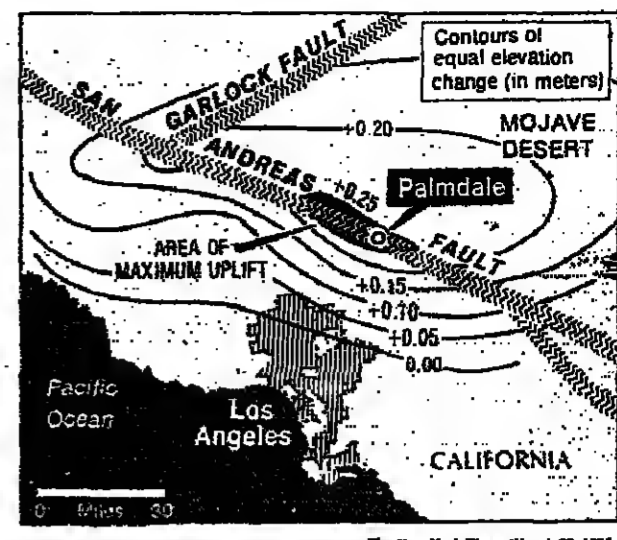
them between the eyes—that you'd better pay attention and listen."

Despite the recent new uneasiness, no one had predicted that a major earthquake is imminent. The researchers apparently are hoping that nature will not release the enormous energy accumulated deep in the earth until they have learned how to predict, with some accuracy, when, where, and with what intensity an earthquake will occur.

For the most part, researchers thought the fault said they have not discovered any clues other than the bulge itself, suggesting that an earthquake isn't near on the fault, although

Dr. James W. Whitcomb of Cal Tech said that over the last year he had measured changes in the pattern of sound waves sent through the fault near where the bulge occurred. Such changes in seismic wave velocities have often been cited as possible precursors of an earthquake. However, Dr. Whitcomb and other scientists stress that much more needs to be measured and learned about the behavior of the fault and its mysterious swelling.

For now, he said, it is impos- sible to say that the uplift is telegraphing an impending earthquake, but he added, "We can't afford not to study this possibility."



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| Ft. Lauderdale | 9:30 am N | 12:09 pm | NONSTOP |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 10:30 am K | 1:20 pm | NONSTOP |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 12:30 pm L | 3:13 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 2:30 pm N | 5:23 pm | NONSTOP |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 5:30 pm L | 8:15 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 6:30 pm K | 9:30 pm | NONSTOP |
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| Ft. Lauderdale | 9:05 pm K | 11:42 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 9:05 pm L | 11:41 pm | NONSTOP |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 9:05 pm N | 11:39 pm | NONSTOP |
| Jacksonville | 10:30 am L | 12:45 pm | NONSTOP |
| Jacksonville | 6:45 pm K | 9:09 pm | NONSTOP |
| Miami | 9:00 am K | 11:53 am | NONSTOP† |
| Miami | 9:00 am N | 11:36 am | NONSTOP |
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| Miami | 12 noon L | 2:49 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Miami | 12:20 pm N | 3:04 pm | NONSTOP |
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| Miami | 5:00 pm K | 7:52 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Miami | 6:00 pm L | 8:38 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Miami | 6:45 pm N | 9:25 pm | NONSTOP |
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| Miami | 9:10 pm L | 11:48 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Miami | 9:10 pm N | 11:46 pm | NONSTOP |
| Miami | 11:30 pm K | 2:15 am | NONSTOP |
| Orlando | 9:00 am L | 11:33 am | NONSTOP† |
| Orlando | 9:40 am N | 12:12 pm | NONSTOP |
| Orlando | 12:20 pm K | 2:54 pm | NONSTOP |
| Orlando | 2:48 pm N | 5:16 pm | NONSTOP |
| Orlando | 6:32 pm K | 9:10 pm | NONSTOP |
| Orlando | 10:30 pm L | 12:55 am | NONSTOP |
| Sarasota/Bradenton | 9:15 am K | 11:51 am | NONSTOP |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 9:45 am K | 12:34 pm | NONSTOP |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 10:25 am N | 1:09 pm | NONSTOP† |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 1:00 pm L | 3:49 pm | NONSTOP |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 5:15 pm K | 8:00 pm | NONSTOP |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 9:00 pm K | 11:29 pm | NONSTOP |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg | 10:00 pm N | 12:44 am | NONSTOP |
| West Palm Beach | 9:30 am K | 12:14 pm | NONSTOP† |
| West Palm Beach | 3:05 pm L | 5:43 pm | NONSTOP |
| West Palm Beach | 5:51 pm K | 8:31 pm | NONSTOP |
| West Palm Beach | 6:10 pm N | 8:46 pm | NONSTOP† |
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Many Clinical Labs Fail In Drug Identifying Tests

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 22—It was a test of proficiency and everybody knew it. So when the Federal Center of Disease Control sent urine samples from drug abusers to 22 clinical laboratories, 17 of them made a perfect score in drug identification.

But when the center sent identical samples to the same labs as patient specimens and not as labeled Government testing material, 16 of the 22 labs scored below 60 percent in identifying the drugs.

The questions raised by that example and others like it will be put before a House health subcommittee this week in hearings on a bill to tighten practices in the nation's 14,354 clinical labs. The disease control center, in Atlanta, monitors the quality of work in the laboratories.

In another center test, in which participants knew they were being tested, 31 percent of a group of labs could not identify sickle cell anemia on a blood slide sent by the center. And in another, four groups of labs incorrectly identified infectious mononucleosis at least one-third of the time, these same Federal test results show.

Incorrect Labels
Between 10 and 20 percent of the participating groups of laboratories incorrectly labeled the specimens as a type that might indicate leukemia, a mistake that "may mean two weeks of sweating, worry and money" for the patient, according to Dr. Louis C. Lamotte, director of the licensure and proficiency testing division of the bureau of laboratories at the center.

Even when his staff includes in its test samples slides with nothing of consequence on them, 5 to 12 percent of clinical laboratories will find something, he said.

"Clinical laboratories perform inadequately and constitute a threat to public health," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, who headed the Senate hearings that brought a bill through the Labor and Public Welfare Committee earlier this month that is being prepared for floor action.

The problem that Senator Kennedy addressed is one that has proved to be a quiet chronic scandal over the years, with peak periods of interest but no seeming overall solution. "No one tells on anyone else," Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, gave as a possible explanation of why lab improvement had been so slow in coming. Mr. Javits wrote the 1967 Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act.

No A.M.A. Stand
The American Medical Association has not yet taken a position on the legislation. Most doctors never visit labs, according to Dr. Paul A. Brown, chairman of the board of Met-path Inc., one of the largest, automated interstate labs in the country.

The Ford Administration opposes new controls, preferring better peer review of medical services. But it has expanded Public Health Service efforts to increase the reliability of diagnostic tests in the laboratories, one of a handful of health programs slated for increased funds this year.

The American Clinical Laboratory Association, which represents labs engaging in interstate commerce, favors the legislation because it would put all labs under the same controls and standards.

Lead Shot Will Be Banned For Hunting Use on Flyway
WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI)—Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe has decided to bar waterfowl hunters from using lead shot, which may poison nearly 2 million ducks a year, this fall in designated areas of the Atlantic Flyway. The ban, which would be expanded to selected areas in the Mississippi Flyway in 1977, the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978, the Interior Department said. Steel shot, which is lighter in weight, is the only available substitute.

The National Wildlife Federation originally requested the change because spent lead shot has accumulated in some wetland areas that are annually hunted, and aquatic birds that ingest the shot are poisoned.

Cancer Patients Relieved by Placebos

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Pills containing no active ingredients brought pain relief for a large percentage of cancer patients, particularly among very self-sufficient persons, a Mayo Clinic study shows.

The study demonstrated that there can be a psychological element in pain relief in cancer, as has been shown in other diseases in experiments using inactive pills, known as placebos.

Researchers at the Rochester, Minn., institution studied the effects on 288 cancer patients of orally administered pain relievers and placebos made of milk sugar. The patients did not know whether they were receiving pain relievers or placebos.

The researchers reported in the February issue of Mayo and with Dr. Francis A. J. Tveit of Rochester State Hospital, that 112 of the 288 patients, or 39 percent, reported relief after being given placebos that

INTERNS' STRIKES CURBED BY N.L.R.B.

Resident Doctors Also Held to Be Students Without Rights of Employees

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board delivered a crippling blow to the budding union movement among young doctors today by ruling that interns and residents were not entitled to organize or strike under the umbrella of Federal law.

In a precedent-setting 4-to-2 decision, the board ruled that interns and residents were students, not hospital employees eligible to be represented by a union for collective bargaining.

The board dismissed petitions for representation elections among the house staffs at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of Los Angeles and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

The petitions were filed by locals of the Physician's National Housestaff Association, an organization representing nearly one-third of the country's 60,000 interns and residents.

No Standards
About 4,000 labs do not have to meet any standards, the center estimates, nor do the 30,000 to 80,000 laboratories in physicians' offices, which could come under some control under the pending legislation.

The test results measure the work of only 6 to 8 percent of all laboratories and represent "the best work that the best labs can do," Dr. Lamotte of the center said.

The Atlanta center sends to labs up to four times a year packets of tests, which they must process and identify. If they do not make the grade they can lose their license in any areas when they cannot show good enough results.

In addition, the center's field inspectors make an "unannounced, on-site visit each year and make the labs perform, under supervision, the same tests that it gets in the mail. The Medicare program, however, does not allow for unannounced visits.

Better by Mail
"It is interesting to note that in clinical chemistry many labs with unsatisfactory results at on-site examinations scored much better—30 to 60 percent—when they received identical specimens in the mail or by messenger and tests unannounced by the presence of an inspector," said Dr. Morris Schaeffer, the former general director of the laboratory division of the New York City Department of Health.

In 1967, Congress passed the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act and tried to encourage states to set up screening programs using Federal standards.

Nine years after that law was passed, only New York State, whose 1965 law served as a model for the Federal legislation in the first place, is qualified to license labs. The Federal Government spots checks the state program, run by Dr. William Kaufman and widely acknowledged as the best in the country.

New York City's laboratory division makes semiannual visits to the city's labs under the state program. Other states such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan are believed to have good but incomplete programs. Twenty-eight states have done nothing at all.

Tradition Seen Upheld
In a statement, the college association's President, Dr. John A. D. Cooper, said that the N.L.R.B. decision "will further strengthen the traditional student-teacher relationship which is largely responsible for the superior training American physicians receive."

The labor board ruled that while interns and residents spend much of their time "in direct patient care they participate in these programs not for the purpose of earning a living; instead they are there to pursue the graduate medical education that is a requirement for the practice of medicine."

In the lone dissenting opinion, John H. Fanning asserted that interns and residents performed a service for the hospital for which they were paid and were, therefore, employees as well as students and therefore entitled to representation.

Mr. Fanning found "a pathetic irony" in the majority's decision, saying that the Physicians National Housestaff Association, after the fight to bring nonprofit hospitals under N.L.R.B. jurisdiction, is "by fiat read out of the act."

The decision, he said, "is not grounded in the statute, the law or reason."

Quebec Teachers Walk Out
MONTREAL, March 22 (AP)—Thousands of Quebec teachers and public-service workers staged a one-day walkout today, closing schools across the province and leaving many hospitals to operate with a minimum of support staff.

Inquiry on F.B.I.'s Buying Expanded to All Purchases

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 22—The Justice Department's investigation of possible kickbacks to senior F.B.I. officials has been expanded to include scrutiny of all F.B.I. procurements in the last five years, a well-placed Justice Department official acknowledged today.

In light of allegations brought to the department's attention of improprieties in the bureau's purchases of electronic eavesdropping equipment, the official said, the inquiry "necessarily" has been extended to F.B.I. purchasing practices for other items, such as firearms and automobiles.

But lawyers in the department's criminal division, working under John Dowd, a leader of the Justice Department's organized-crime strike force who was handicapped to oversee the sensitive investigation, have not yet developed any firm evidence of kickbacks from any bureau suppliers to past or present senior Federal Bureau of Investigation executives, the official said.

Reason Explained
Although the official insisted that at this point the Justice Department was "investigating facts, not people," he conceded that the investigation had focused principally on John P. Mohr, the former F.B.I. administrative chief who until his retirement in 1971 was in charge of bureau purchasing.

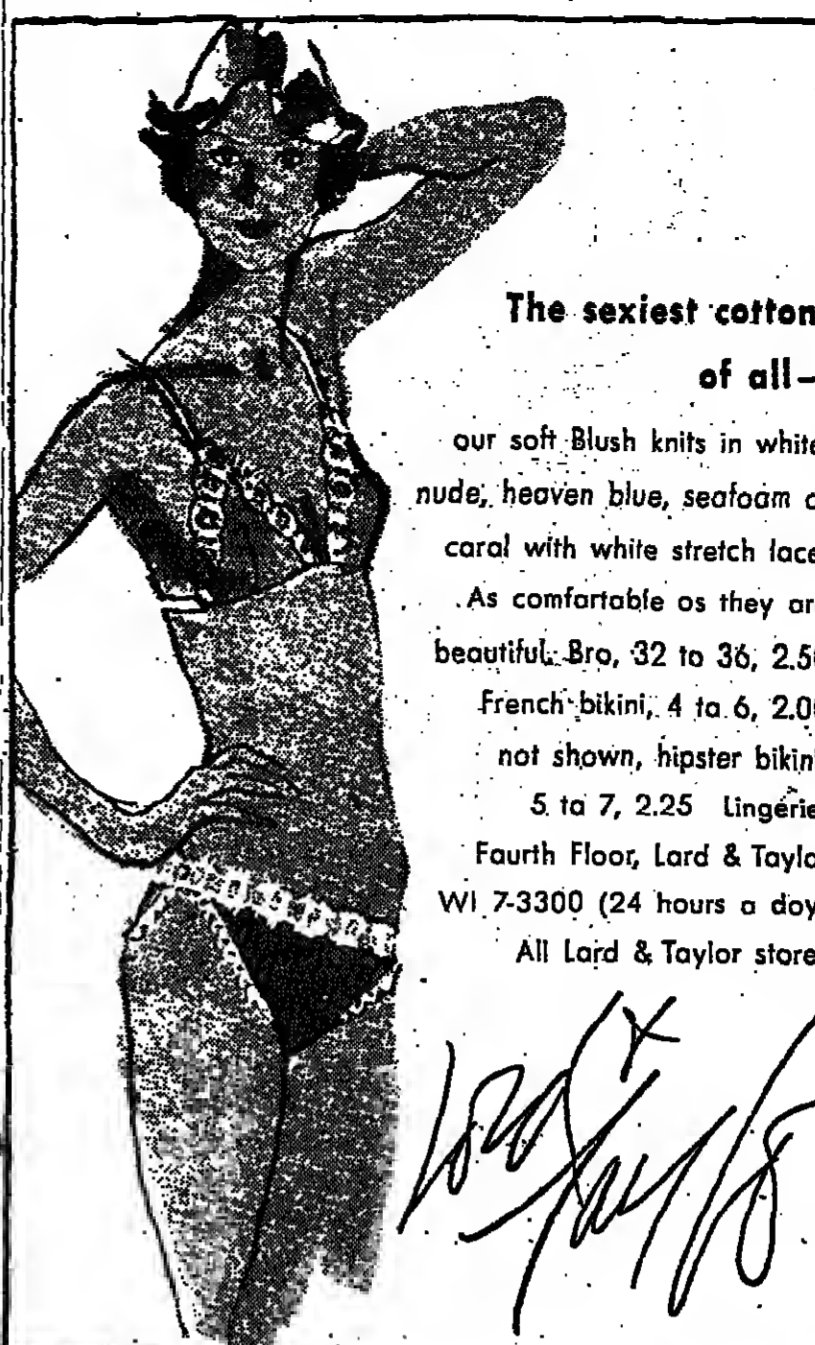
Mr. Mohr is one of a number of present and former F.B.I. executives who in the last year have attended weekend poker parties in a Virginia hunting lodge arranged by Joseph X. Tait, the president of the U.S. Recording Company, a private concern that buys electronics equipment from manufacturers and sells it to the F.B.I.

The ostensible purpose of that arrangement was to prevent electronics manufacturers from being aware that their products were being used by the F.B.I., and thus being in a position to advise criminals or foreign intelligence agents of the sort of wiretapping and bugging devices employed against them.

But one such manufacturer, Martin L. Kaiser, who heads a Maryland company, told the House Intelligence Committee last year that U.S. Recording had marked up by 30 percent the prices of some items that it purchased from him before passing them on to the bureau.

Lack Is Cited
Under orders from Attorney General Edward H. Levi, the F.B.I. began an investigation of the relationship between itself and the U.S. Recording Company, but last month Mr. Levi rejected a report of that investigation as unacceptably ambiguous and ordered the F.B.I. to begin another.

One Justice Department official who has read the F.B.I.'s initial report described it today as "wanting." Asked whether it had exonerated Mr. Mohr and other F.B.I. executives who knew Mr. Tait, the official replied that, because of the report's ambiguity, it was "hard to say."



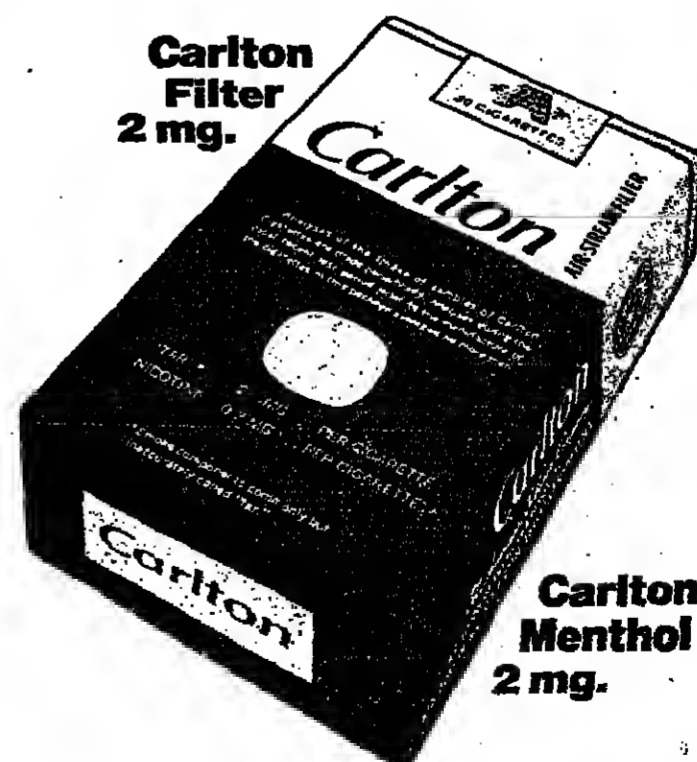
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FORD MAKES PLEA FOR SCIENCE BILLS

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, March 22—In a message on science and technology, President Ford today asked Congress to approve his \$24.7 billion budget request for research and development and to pass legislation promptly to create a White House science, technology and engineering advisory office.

"I fully recognize that this country's future—and that of all civilization as well—depends on nurturing and drawing on the creativity of men and women in our scientific and engineering community," the President said in his message.

His proposed budget for the fiscal year 1977, now before Congress, calls for major increases in spending for energy and defense research and development and also for basic research.

The message said that the total proposed Federal budget for the fiscal year 1977 would be only 5.5 percent above the President's estimate for 1976, but that overall research and development and basic research would increase by 11 percent, specifically would each be 11 percent higher than the Administration's figures for the current year.

Funding Proposals
 Mr. Ford said his proposed funding of \$2.6 billion for energy research and development would represent a 35 percent increase over 1976 while the proposed obligations of nearly \$11 billion for defense research and development would be a 13 percent rise.

Energy and defense research have been favored in Administration budget requests in recent years, but basic research had usually been held down until the proposals for 1977. "Such long-term exploratory research provides the new knowledge on which advances in science and technology depend," said the President in discussing basic research.

Mr. Ford said research and development had contributed to economic growth, the quality of life and strength of defense. "Today there is mounting evidence that science and technology are more important than ever before in meeting the many challenges facing us," said the President.

He said an accelerated research and development program in energy was vital to future energy independence and that the quality, scope and magnitude of military research and development efforts today would directly influence the balance of power in the 1980's and beyond.

Details of the Administration's research and development proposals were revealed Jan. 21 when the proposed Federal budget for 1977 was sent to Congress.

The message today urged Congress to pass promptly legislation that would set up an office of science and technology policy in the executive office of the President. A bill acceptable to the Administration was passed by the House in November. A similar bill, passed by the Senate in February, would also be acceptable, "with some changes," said the message.

Conferees have been named by both houses of Congress to work out a compromise bill.

Carey-Cunningham Slate Lacks Versatility That Had Been Given

By FRANK LYNN
 Special to The New York Times
 Two weeks before the New York Democratic Presidential primary, the Empire State—the grand plan of Governor Carey and the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, to elect an uncommitted Democratic National Convention delegation under their control—is more of a hollow slogan than a political reality.

True, the Democratic organization has uncommitted slates in 20 of the state's 39 Congressional districts, but the original hope was for such slates in virtually all the districts. In addition, there is considerable question whether these slates can be elected in the April 6 primary and if they were elected that they would not slip away to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota if he should actively seek the nomination.

The Erie County Democratic leader, Joseph F. Crangle, a former state chairman whose influence extends to many upstate counties, is finding uncommitted slates, but he makes no secret of his preference for Mr. Humphrey.

Two of these uncommitted slates in the Buffalo area slipped away yesterday to Mr. Humphrey and a third—perhaps more— is expected to follow. The Erie County Democratic chairman, Mr. Crangle, said the slates endorsing Mr. Humphrey were "expressing what they feel is the sentiment in their districts."

Setbacks to Plan
 As often happens in politics, several unforeseen events short-circuited the Empire State Foremost is the involvement of Mr. Cunningham in an investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

He has had to sever his identification with Mr. Carey and the Empire State, leaving him publicly leaderless. Nevertheless, his legal problems have been used as a weapon against the uncommitted slates. "Everybody throws Cunningham at us," said Sam Friedman, the Westchester Democratic leader who put together three uncommitted proposals were revealed Jan. 21 when the proposed Federal budget for 1977 was sent to Congress.

A White House science advisory office was abolished about three years ago by President Nixon. Leaders of the scientific community have been urging, since then, that a comparable apparatus be re-established.

Another factor is Governor Carey's own unpopularity because of the hard budgetary decisions he has had to make. With Democratic State Committee polls, showing a low job rating for him, the Governor could hardly be the rallying point for the uncommitted slates.

The Governor himself also decided to forgo any favorite candidacy—unlike his California counterpart, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.—because he believed such a move would be self-defeating by politicizing and handicapping his efforts to state off state and city default.

"If he lifted his finger to advance a candidacy, he'd kill his credibility," said Prof. Richard Wade of the City University Graduate Center, an outspoken Carey backer who masterminded the McGovern landslide in the 1972 Presidential primary here.

Two other events that hurt the Empire State were the relatively quick narrowing of the Democratic Presidential field and the newly amended state election law, which requires the Democratic slates to be identified as to their Presidential preference.

Strategy Thwarted
 The Governor and Mr. Cunningham had set an unprecedented early primary here in the expectation that there would be so many Presidential election law contenders that the voters would turn in desperation to the uncommitted Empire State. In addition, a ballot with no Presidential preferences listed would give the advantage to better-disciplined and more knowledgeable regular organization voters who would know what levers to pull.

Instead, the field has narrowed quickly to essentially three candidates in the New York primary—Senator Jackson of Washington, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—and their names will be listed next to the delegates supporting them.

A bill to that effect slipped through the Assembly two weeks ago when Republicans in effect double-crossed the Democrats by passing the measure in the State Senate and not such measure has been produced yet because of reported difficulty in agreeing on a compromise.

A White House science advisory office was abolished about three years ago by President Nixon. Leaders of the scientific community have been urging, since then, that a comparable apparatus be re-established.

Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic leader, is a longtime Humphrey ally. Although declining to announce a personal preference, he said that there was "a lot of sentiment" for Mr. Humphrey in the Buffalo area. And sentiment for the announced Democratic Presidential hopefuls? "That remains to be seen," Mr. Crangle said.

In any event, several Democratic slates would not support Humphrey without theaval of Mr. Crangle.

Uncommitted slates 23d (Bronx-Westchester (Hudson Valley) and (Southern Tier) had announced their preference for Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Crangle and others said that support Humphrey would be aided by the view that it would be difficult for uncommitted slates to defeat slates endorsing Senator Henry M. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the principal contestants New York primary.

"You can't beat with nothing," the maxim goes. Thus, Humphrey could become point for many of the uncommitted slates in 20 of 39 Congressional Districts.

Mr. Humphrey's official operative in the Marvin Rosenberg, a curtain manufacturer he had no advantage of the switch: Humphrey, although that he had spoken with Mr. Crangle, who said that he knew of "to promote these s-

Two Uncommitted Slates Switching to Humphrey

Two uncommitted national convention delegate slates sponsored by the powerful Erie County Democratic organization announced yesterday that they would support Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

A third Erie Democratic slate is expected to follow suit later this week. The moves, some politicians said, could signal the switch of several uncommitted slates upstate and in the New York suburbs to Mr. Humphrey even though, as an unannounced candidate, he is not authorizing these slates and thus will not be listed on the April 6 primary ballot.

The switch of the two slates, in the 36th and 35th Congressional Districts, brings to five the number of officially uncommitted but unofficially pro-Humphrey slates in the state. They will be listed on the ballot as uncommitted, but will campaign as Humphrey delegates.

Other switches could follow, not only in Western New York, but also in the Syracuse area and Suffolk County, where Dominic Baranello, the Suffolk Democratic leader, is considered friendly to the Minnesota Senator.

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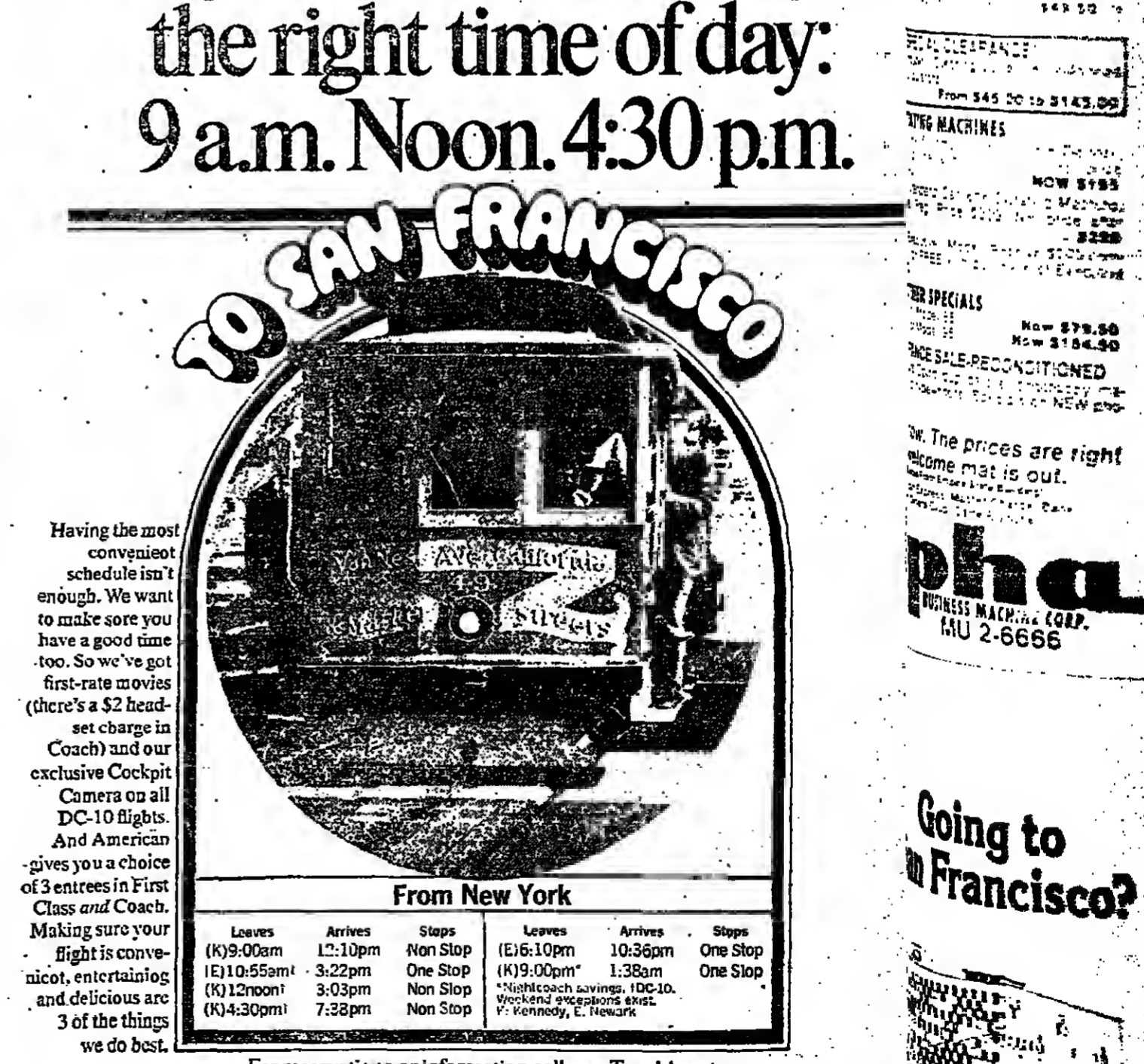


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UDALL VOWS FIGHT ON MAJOR CRIME

Candidate, in Harlem, Says 3 to 4 Billion Should Be Spent on Problem

By CHARLES MOHR

Representative Morris K. Udall promised yesterday that if elected President he would fight crime with an array of Federal programs costing as much as three or four billion dollars, saying liberals should not again let conservative politicians monopolize discussion of the problem.

The Arizona Democrat also struck out hard at his two main opponents in the April 6 New York Presidential primary election, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, saying they had failed to show leadership on three major issues of the last decade—civil rights, the War in Vietnam and efforts to stop election-campaign abuses.

Both statements were seen to represent an attempt by Mr. Udall to raise his voice—at least figuratively—and to show a tougher political visage than has been his accustomed style. Employing uncharacteristically vivid rhetoric, Mr. Udall told a luncheon meeting of the Upper Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in Harlem that the streets of Harlem "belong to a few hoodlums in sneakers."

Youths Called 'Losers'

The tall Representative said he could recognize the problems of fatherless, ill-educated and jobless youths, calling them "losers from the day they were born."

"We can feel guilty about them," he said, "but we must not allow them to terrorize a city. . . . I say we can and we are going to take back the streets from these hoodlums, from the dangerous junkies and the demented killers."

Representative Udall told his mostly black audience of about 60 businessmen that "we cannot afford once more to leave the issue of crime" to such figures as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and to the



Representative Morris K. Udall speaking to the Uptown Chamber of Commerce during their lunch in the New York State Office Building on 125th Street. The Presidential aspirant toured Harlem yesterday.

Republican Presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California. He said blacks were the most vulnerable victims of crime, and said, "We who believe in social justice must make clear to all America that criminal justice is a central part of our agenda."

Representative Udall said it was "unacceptable" for New York to have to discharge policemen at a time of rising crime and said, "I can make sure your Mayor has the resources to pay them and to keep them on the job."

Mr. Udall also proposed a greater Federal effort to curtail traffic in narcotics. He said the technology could be found to "search out and detect smuggled drugs" and that diplomatic and economic pressure could be used against Turkey, Mexico and other countries "that funnel hard drugs into the streets of Harlem."

Reflecting the views of his Arizona constituency, Mr. Udall has opposed registration of firearms and all but very limited forms of gun control. But yesterday he said he would "lead the fight against illegal interstate traffic in handguns."

He said present legislation, if enforced—could stop "the flood of cheap, deadly weapons

into New York," but that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Treasury Department, which enforces the 1968 Gun Control Act, "is underfunded, undermanned and ill-suited to the task."

He said that as President he would give the Federal Bureau of Investigation responsibility for enforcing present gun laws.

Changes Cited

The Democratic candidate also said Federal funds now allocated to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration mainly for police equipment and "hardware" should be reallocated to the courts and criminal justice system to reduce "the logjam at the courthouse door."

This would reduce plea bargaining and a tendency to release "the guilty" too soon, Mr. Udall asserted.

He said that flexible, indeterminate sentencing had "bred cynicism, not justice," and called for "a very narrow range of sentencing discretion for judges."

Mr. Udall also called for "restitution programs" or compensation for victims of crime. Asked later about the cost of his proposals, Mr. Udall said that he did not have precise

figures in mind, but that "we ought to be talking in terms of tripling Federal expenditures on crime to a level of three to four billion dollars."

Mr. Udall, a former county prosecutor in Arizona, said that "old arguments" for rehabilitating criminals had been well-intentioned, but that "they didn't work."

He said that "about all" prisons could do was keep dangerous criminals out of society. He added, "let's stop pretending we are doing something we cannot do" in rehabilitation programs.

Mr. Udall began calling himself a "progressive" in recent weeks, in a belief that the word liberal evokes a widespread negative reaction among the public. His crime speech yesterday was seen by his staff as a major statement and, perhaps, as an effort to show that the most-liberal major candidate left in the race could take strong stands on social issues.

But in an interview yesterday afternoon Mr. Udall also continued to draw a line between himself and Senator Jackson and Mr. Carter. Last night Mr. Udall attended a fund-raising cocktail party at the Manhattan house of Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.,

Shriver Is 5th Democrat To Quit Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, March 22—Sargent Shriver became today the fifth Democrat to abandon the party's Presidential nomination, contending that his six-month campaign had been a "remarkable success" to the light of the handicaps he faced.

Mr. Shriver finished fifth in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, second in Vermont and third in Illinois. His departure reduced the field of Democratic candidates campaigning in more than one state to six—former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who has cut down his effort considerably.

Two other Democratic candidates—Gov. Edmund G. Browne Jr. of California and Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia—are still considered favorites from their respective states.

Mr. Shriver, the brother-in-law of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, told a news conference at the National Press Club that he had failed because he entered the race too late, he had no record in elective office or Government title and was regarded in some circles as "nothing more" than a relative by marriage of the Kennedy family.

"Under those circumstances," he said, "I think we had really remarkable results, remarkable success."

No Hint on Shift

Mr. Shriver declined to say whom he would now support for the nomination, postponing this decision until after a vacation of a week or 10 days and after the New York and Wisconsin primaries. He did not indicate any enthusiasm, however, for the current candidates.

"We have not yet by any means seen all the characters who appear in this play," he predicted at one point. "This is an unfolding drama."

In response to questions, Mr. Shriver said he thought Mr. Carter would be hard to stop. "I think he will be, I think he already is"—and repeated his campaign statement that he would not support Governor Wallace. But he declined to comment on other candidates' chances.

Mr. Shriver said his campaign had a deficit of about \$50,000 after expenditures of over \$800,000. The Federal Election Commission approved a subsidy payment of \$3,000 for his campaign today, but he said he did not plan to apply for any further Federal assistance.

The 60-year-old former Ambassador to France who had also been Peace Corps director said he would not attempt to influence Senator Kennedy to enter the race now that he had dropped out.

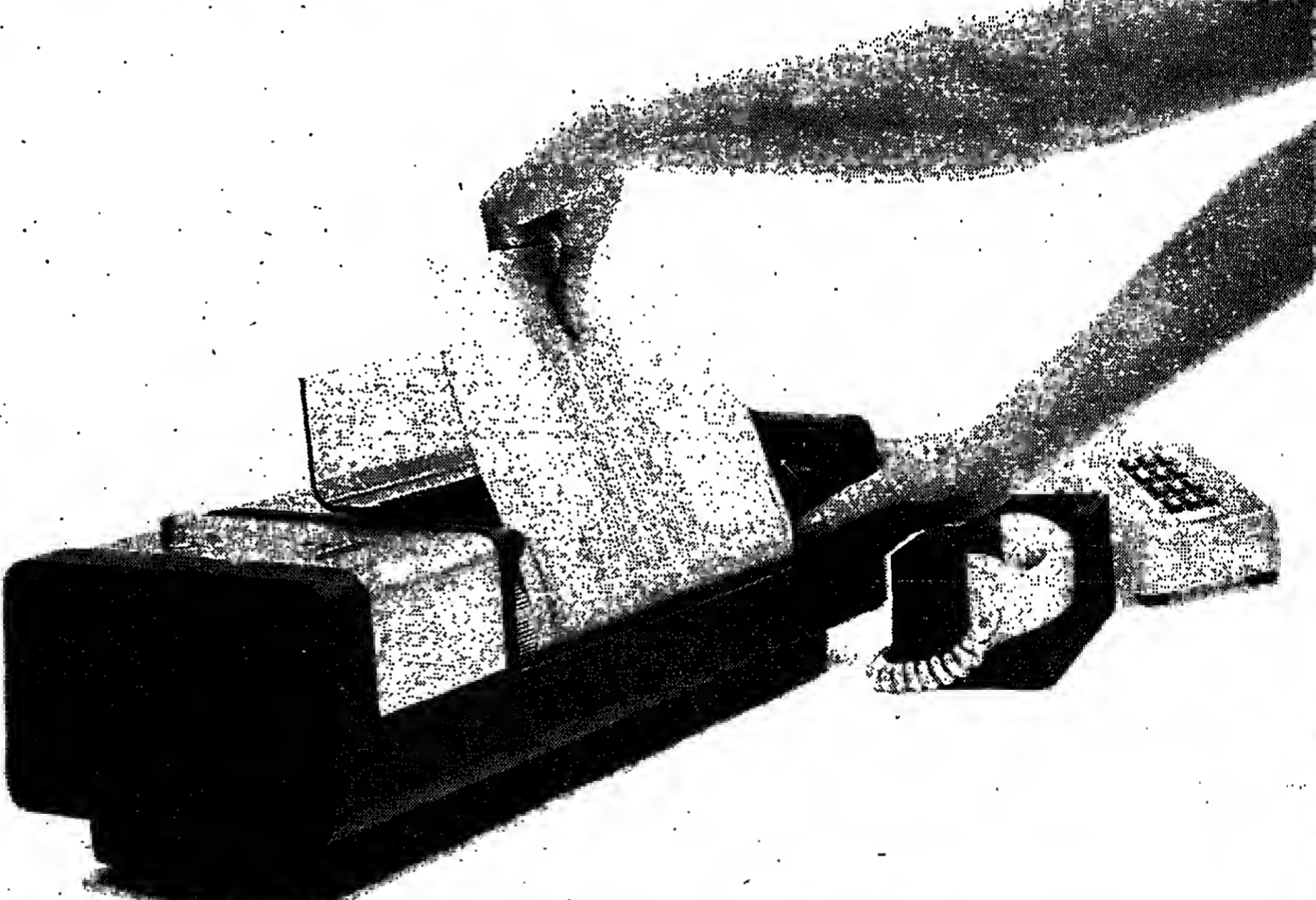
No Pressure on Kennedy

"I'm not going to be a party to putting any more pressure on him than he already has," Mr. Shriver said.

The 1972 Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee also said he would leave his name on the ballot in one state, Texas, to permit his delegates there to win seats at the national convention, where they will now be uncommitted. Otherwise, his withdrawal released the 11 delegates he had won to date.

In his formal statement, Mr. Shriver charged that some politicians "speak a simple language, proposing simple solutions and simple ideas. Like stroking a cat's back, they hope the voters will purr. But narcissism is a disservice to Democracy."

Asked if this was a reference to Mr. Carter, he replied that he was not trying to single out anyone and that there were such people in both parties. Democrats who had previously withdrawn from the Presidential race are former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.



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Wallace Hopes for Victory In North Carolina Today

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., March 22—In a last-minute effort to have off defeat by Jimmy Carter in tomorrow's Democratic Presidential primary, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama traveled to six North Carolina cities and towns today, proclaiming his "fine health" and charging the former Georgia Governor with "misleading" voters.

Mr. Carter, his confidence buoyed by polls that showed him the favorite by about 10 points, ignored the charge. He met politically safe enough to use the day making a speech in Florida, a state in which he already has met and defeated Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace has been beaten by Mr. Carter not only in Florida but also in Illinois. He badly needs a primary victory, against a fellow Southerner—if he is to remain what he calls a "bona fide" candidate.

In the last few days, Mr. Wallace's campaign has seemed to be in disarray and despair, though the candidate himself does not seem notably upset.

Mr. Carter was not only the favorite but also that Mr. Wallace's health was increasingly a pivotal issue, Wallace campaign workers had begun to complain at one another and complain about lack of direction from the top.

The sniping has increased as the crowds attending Mr. Wallace's rallies have begun to shrink, particularly when compared with the crowds he drew four years ago when he easily won the North Carolina primary.

Comparison to Roosevelt
In an effort to remain some momentum and negate the health issue, the Governor has begun comparing himself to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who he pointedly noted was elected President four times "while sitting in a wheelchair."

Mr. Carter was here, in what was described as a "nonpolitical" appearance, to speak to the National Association of Record Merchandisers. He was scheduled to receive the North Carolina return tomorrow night in St. Louis, then fly to Wisconsin for two days of campaigning there.

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Gene Lanier in his grocery store in Sanford, N.C. Concerning the Presidential elections, he said: "I haven't heard too much about it. Some Carter, some Wallace, Ford is strong, he'll win."

2 Southerners Even in N. Carolina Town

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times
SANFORD, N.C.—Twenty-five years ago, this small town lying almost in the exact geographic center of North Carolina was fundamentally a tobacco town.

There was some industry, to be sure, but it was tobacco and a few other cash crops, according to Hal T. Siler, the industrious executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, that made or broke the local economy year after year.

Now that has changed, dramatically in the last 10 years and Sanford, N.C., is an industrial town, diversified, bustling, aggressive—typical, as much as one town can be, of the transitional South.

Wallace won in '68
With the economic changes have come social and political changes, Sanford and surrounding Lee County can no longer be confidently counted as dyed-in-the-wool Wallace country.

In 1968 Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama carried Lee County in the general election with 42 percent of the vote, well ahead of Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, both with 29 percent. In the 1972 Presidential primary, Mr. Wallace drew 57 percent of the Democratic vote, with former Gov. Terry Sanford getting 36 percent and the remainder scattered among three other candidates.

Sanford is a small town whose political climate was tested in a visit last month, along with urban, suburban and rural areas around the country. Now, on the eve of the North Carolina primary election, a second visit finds Sanford about evenly divided between Governor Wallace and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Most of those in Sanford who would venture an opinion, in fact, gave Mr. Carter a slight edge.

"Race is no longer an issue," said one knowledgeable source. "Right now, the race today, there appeared little likelihood that the justices would do so. Democrats were discussing a ruling for the Justice to permit today a compromise that would grant another 20-day stay, but no bill has cleared either chamber in that time."

The Democratic committee, and the seven candidates were not parties to the original suit, that brought about the invalidation of the commission and some sections of the campaign law, so they were forced to ask the Court for permission to ask for a stay.

Area schools were not desegregated in Sanford until 1969, and in the wake of the new policy, there were fights, rock throwing, closed schools, a few fires and a few nights of curfews. The situation has cooled off, however, and the town's high school powerhouse athletic teams boast a number of black standouts.

G. O. P. Vote Later
Strictly as a political matter, however, the source said, "A lot of registered Democrats who are going to choose between Wallace and Carter will end up voting for Ford or Reagan in November."

Even here, however, there seems to be a perceptible shift in sentiment, if indeed these pre-election predictions are given a decided, if not overwhelming, edge in the unofficial predictions, something of a surprise in a very conservative area.

In any case, there continues to hang over the election season in Sanford a haze of disinterest. Conversations around the town hint at several reasons—the lack of a central flaring issue, a perception of sameness among the candidates, and over it all a leavening of cynicism.

"Well, frankly, you just don't hear much talk about politics," said Roy Stewart, the affable Mayor. "It seems to me most of the attention is on Jimmy Love; he's a lawyer from here in Sanford, in the state legislature, and he's running for Congress in this district. The Presidency? Well, you hear a little talk about it, maybe, but it just hasn't heated up yet."

For his own part, the Mayor, who is accounted a shrewd politician, is far more interested in talking about the 50 golf courses that lie within 40 miles of Sanford, of its new water and sewer plants, of the half-dozen colleges and universities within

commuting distance of the town, and of the impending annexation program that will corral five square miles and 4,000 new residents into its extended limits.

"You might want to talk about our baseball team," said the Mayor, who, on the last visit from The Times a month or so ago, conceded that the people of Sanford at that time were probably more concerned with the fortunes of the town's American Legion baseball team than with politics.

Another entrepreneur, 27-year-old O. C. Johnson, who operates Signs and Sounds, a record store in the black section of town, bounced his baby in his arms and said he also found little excitement among blacks.

Reagan Declares Ford Is Evading Key Issues

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22—Ronald Reagan ended his North Carolina campaign today by charging that President Ford and his supporters were evading crucial issues and might be engaging in "dirty tricks."

"The Ford people have refused to debate the issues that are of importance to the people of this country," the former California Governor said as he completed a five-day tour across this state by forecasting a close contest in the Republican Presidential primary tomorrow. The President campaigned in North Carolina Saturday and was in Washington today.

Mr. Reagan challenged the President to declare "without equivocation that the United States had more military power than the Soviet Union, bolder that it was not enough for Mr. Ford to assert that the United States was 'second to none.'"

At a news conference here, one of four that Mr. Reagan conducted before traveling on tonight to Wisconsin, he told questioners that his North Carolina campaign aides had complained of foul play by the Ford camp.

The charge arose when a reporter asked Mr. Reagan if it was true that his organization was disintegrating, and that Mr. Reagan's wife, Nancy, was taking charge.

Laughs at Question
Laughing, Mr. Reagan replied that the suggestion "sounds like something that might have come out of Spencer and Roberts." The reference was to Stuart Spencer, the acting chairman of the Ford campaign, and William Roberts, a trouble-shooter for Mr. Ford's campaign committee.

"It dangerously approaches what might be called dirty tricks," Mr. Reagan added.

Later, he told another questioner that he had "heard stories" from supporters that someone had tried to disrupt his North Carolina organization by canceling reservations for airplane flights and leases for telephone lines.

He said that he had also been told of dismissals of state employees who supported him. Implicit in the remark was that James F. Holsinger, the chairman of Mr. Ford's campaign in the southeastern states, was responsible for such dismissals.

Mr. Reagan said that he had only "hearsay" knowledge of the alleged dirty tricks. But he said that since they were directed at his organization, he had to "assume" Mr. Ford's supporters were behind them.

"I don't know how widespread it is," he added.

He began each of the news conferences—in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh—by declaring that he still hoped to win the primary here tomorrow, but that he was not predicting a victory.

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Jackson's Carolina Tactics Repeat Unstable Pattern

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 22—The phone rings and rings at the Jackson-for-President office in Raleigh. On the play before the North Carolina primary, there is no one there to answer at noon or at 4 P.M.

For the fourth time in six Presidential primaries this year, Senator Henry M. Jackson has flouted out, leaving the field, in this case, to former Gov. Timmy Carter of Georgia and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Only in Massachusetts, where he won the Washington Senator participate fully from the start.

Mr. Jackson's theory is that most of the early tests do not matter very much, that he will win by concentrating on a few big states, elbowing past Mr. Carter by defeating him in New York April 8 and Pennsylvania April 27. He has been able to invest far more time and money there while Mr. Carter, strapped for both, has been preoccupied elsewhere.

"March was Carter's month," said William Brawley, a national campaign coordinator for Mr. Jackson. "April will be Scoop Jackson's."

Mr. Brawley was speaking by telephone from Harrisburg, where he was busy with preparations for the Pennsylvania campaign. He had been in charge here until Mr. Jackson's abrupt withdrawal from North Carolina 10 days ago.

Election Board Loses Most of Power

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 22—The Federal Election Commission lost most of its authority today when Congress failed to meet a Supreme Court deadline for reconstituting the agency to make it Constitutional.

Hours before the commission went into almost total eclipse, it approved payment of \$980,000 in Federal primary subsidies for Presidential candidates, the last money it can authorize until Congress restores its power.

Trying to crack what Senator Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, called "an unbreakable deadlock," President Ford, Senate leaders of both parties, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, attempted to draft legislation that authorized more than \$12.6 million in such payments this year.

A new potential beneficiary emerged today when Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, filed as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Hays, one of the chief Congressional critics of the Election Commission, later told a National Press Club luncheon that he was merely becoming a favorite son candidate in six Ohio Congressional districts to curb on campaign subsidies for unsuccessful candidates and other controversial features.

There appeared little likelihood that the justices would do so. Democrats were discussing a ruling for the Justice to permit today a compromise that would grant another 20-day stay, but no bill has cleared either chamber in that time.

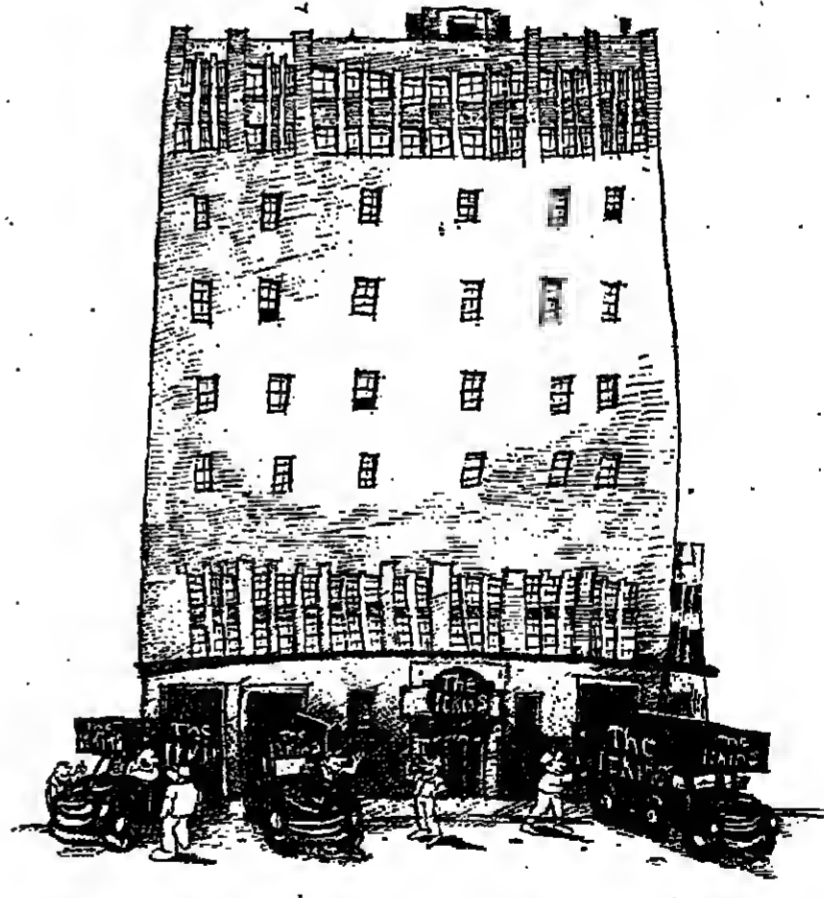
The Democratic committee, and the seven candidates were not parties to the original suit, that brought about the invalidation of the commission and some sections of the campaign law, so they were forced to ask the Court for permission to ask for a stay.

The bulk of today's subsidies went to Governor Wallace (\$340,000), President Ford (\$168,000) and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California (\$123,000). All told, the commission has authorized more than \$12.6 million in such payments this year.

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Mr. Hays, one of the chief Congressional critics of the Election Commission, later told a National Press Club luncheon that he was merely becoming a favorite son candidate in six Ohio Congressional districts to curb on campaign subsidies for unsuccessful candidates and other controversial features.

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Notes on People

Japanese Professor Wins Marconi Prize

Electronic professor at University of Tokyo, Hi Inose, will be awarded second annual \$25,000 International Marconi Fellowship...

A maximum 15-year sentence. Thomas Presutti, lawyer for the British rock-music star, said that "to put it mildly" his client was angered "at the tactics used in breaking into his hotel suite."

Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet who was the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize (1950), has now become the first black woman elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters...



Gwendolyn Brooks

In a fire knocked out 12 telephones on 12th Street in southeast Manhattan Feb. 27 last year, Lee, the New York Telephone Company's area vice president, acquired a reputation as the "Mr. Fixit" of 0 million restoration...

Bernhard of the ends, who canceled entrance at a Hot Va. conference next because of the current situation of his role in the scandal, ex-ber in San Francisco to preside over the Wildlife Fund's inter-congress, the fund yesterday in Switzerland...

When his helicopter crashed in a forest in Congo last weekend, President Marien Nguabi of the former French colony was the only uninjured survivor, according to the official Congo news agency...

Bowie is scheduled to return to England for arraignment in where he and associates were arry Sunday on fel-ges for possession of ounces of mari-he charge carries

\$1,000-a-Seat Gala to Aid Carnegie Hall

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4. The special concert will perform without charge. "This concert," said Schuyler L. Chapin, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera...

Anyone contributing \$1,000 will be a founder-member. For every \$1,000 given to the fund, the donor will be entitled to a seat. The hope is that those who contribute large sums will donate some of the seats to organizations that can turn over the tickets to music students.

Mr. Stern, the violinist, one of the key men in the fund drive, pointed out that the campaign was different from most cultural fund-raising efforts in that Carnegie Hall was not in a desperate financial state, though it was losing money.

The drive for funds comes at a time when Carnegie Hall begins one of the busiest seasons in its history. In the early part of the next season it will be booking the New York Philharmonic, which will be temporarily without a home because of extensive repairs to Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

Among the musical groups scheduled for Carnegie Hall next season are the symphonies from Chicago, London, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, The Hague, Detroit, St. Louis, Stockholm, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Vienna, Buffalo and Houston.

"Imagine," said Mr. Chapin, "a trio of Rostropovich, Bernstein and Stern." He said that Mr. Rostropovich and Mr. Fischer-Dieskau had both canceled dates abroad to be at Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Stern, who has played there many times, "who does not feel the osmosis of association with the great artists of the past. It is in every pore of wood on that stage."

Mr. Debs said it was very likely that the appeal to corporation executives would bring responses of much more than \$1,000 each. Therefore executives could ask to donate seats for students through such institutions as the Juilliard School.

Besides the 1,000 or more corporations to be asked to contribute four-digit sums, more seats, an appeal will be made to such "purely local" businesses as department stores and banks.

As examples of how the money was to be used to improve Carnegie Hall, Mr. Stern said that while the building itself was a forest of acoustics would not be tampered with, carpets, seats and

electrical work had to be done. One purpose of the drive is to assume that the city, because of its fiscal crisis, will not be able to contribute to the support of Carnegie Hall.

The Carnegie Hall Corporation, according to Mr. Debs, has already paid about \$3 million in rental fees to the city since it took over the building in 1960, when it was "taken over with determination" there was a feeling that the building could not survive the competition from the then new music hall at Lincoln Center.

Until 1973, Carnegie Hall operated solvently and spent about \$1.5 million in improvements of the building. Surpluses acquired during these years were also applied in the last couple of years to deficits caused by inflationary factors.

Mr. Stern added that Carnegie Hall was an international symbol with a strong appeal for everyone interested in music. "We do not think that Carnegie Hall belongs to us," he said. "Carnegie Hall is synonymous for what is going on in music in the United States. It establishes music standards for the United States."

That is why we have had no refusals so far. I don't think there has ever been such a concert such as the one we are planning for May 18. Certainly not in 75 years. Members of the New York Philharmonic are already volunteering to play that night. On that night we will decorate the stage so that the two music institutions here will be visible as well as united. It will be a planned program.

Mr. Chapin added: "Carnegie Hall is a glory of the city and the United States."

Hall was saved from demolition only that it was vital to the cultural life of the city, but also that at least two major concert halls were needed here.

He said that if Avery Fisher Hall was not ready for the New York Philharmonic after it had finished its early concerts at Carnegie Hall, the orchestra would probably be performing at the Beacon Theater, on Broadway near 73d Street.

"We would like to have been able to accommodate the New York Philharmonic for the entire season if they needed it, but we are already overbooked for next season," Mr. Bloom said.

"It was much more than real estate that was saved in 1960."

Plans have been made to use part of the money from the fund drive to expand musical programs in neighborhoods in the city and to work with programs in other cultural centers in the nation, Mr. Bloom said.

In connection with the plan for a youth orchestra, Mr. Stern said: "Carnegie Hall should be the goal for the best of young people in the United States."

To build the youth center, fund raisers would seek money from foundations to match its own contribution. The plan is to contribute \$1 million and get \$1 million in matching funds and then return money to a revolving fund set up by the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall are the two music institutions here with a national base," Mr. Stern said.

Mr. Chapin added: "Carnegie Hall is a glory of the city and the United States."

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Carnegie Hall Board Chairman Richard Abraham Debs

ALBIN KREBS might be expected, the chairman of the Carll Society Inc., which signs a two-month raising \$6.5 million new Carnegie Hall National Endowment Fund, is a devoted lover of music. Less likely to assume, however, is Richard Debs, who took post as the society's administrative officer...

The Debes, who live in Larchmont with their children, Elizabeth and Nicholas, have a summer place at Bass River on Cape Cod, where Mr. Debs likes to swim and sail his boat. "But we've both got murderous schedules, and we don't get up to the Cape—my wife was born up there—very often," Mr. Debs said yesterday. "Last week we went to two concerts at Carnegie Hall, but it's a rare week when we go to even one concert or to the Metropolitan Opera. For one thing, I do a lot of traveling, particularly in the Middle East."

For many years Mr. Debs' interest in Carnegie Hall was passive—he simply went to concerts there. "But about six or seven years ago," he said, Eugene Backer, former budget director of the city, and James D. Wolfensohn, now running Schroeder's Bank in London, both board members of the Carnegie Hall Society, "hooked me into taking an active part in its affairs." In his part-time, unpaid position as board chairman, Mr. Debs heads the group of volunteers who approve the society's policies and activities in behalf of Carnegie Hall.

Impressive Record. 15-year-old Mr. Debs, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds. "I'm willing to accept a beating on that figure," he smiled when he was called an "academic bum." He's no denying he has resolute academic record. In 1952, Mr. Debs was a cum laude graduate of the City University of New York. He is a Master of Arts in 1956, and later a doctorate from Princeton University, where he was a Foundation Fellow. There was a production at the Harvard Law School where Mr. Debs had a degree in 1958. Then he spent a year year under a joint Harvard-Princeton fellowship, doing a research project on management. In 1952-53, he earned a Fulbright scholarship to University. would seem only natu-

ral that, being excoosed to Academe for so many years, Mr. Debs would find a wife in that atmosphere. And so he did in 1958, when he married Barbara Knowles, who has taught art history at Vassar, Harvard and Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y. Mrs. Debs is now president of Manhattanville. The Debes, who live in Larchmont with their children, Elizabeth and Nicholas, have a summer place at Bass River on Cape Cod, where Mr. Debs likes to swim and sail his boat. "But we've both got murderous schedules, and we don't get up to the Cape—my wife was born up there—very often," Mr. Debs said yesterday. "Last week we went to two concerts at Carnegie Hall, but it's a rare week when we go to even one concert or to the Metropolitan Opera. For one thing, I do a lot of traveling, particularly in the Middle East."

an absolute disgrace to discuss the results further," he said. "I'm proud of the fact that my wife, the college president, plays the piano and sings well, and that her talent has evidently been passed on to Elizabeth, who plays the violin and is a member of the Manhattanville College orchestra, even though she's still in high school in Manhattan." Mr. Debs joined the legal staff of the Federal Reserve in 1960, and by 1965 was appointed the bank's secretary. In 1969 he became a vice president, in charge of the bank's government bond and securities sales department, the largest of its kind in the world. As first vice president of the Fed, Mr. Debs is charged with general administrative responsibilities for bank operations, and takes acting charge when Paul Volcker, the Fed's president, is out of town.

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Table with flight schedules for Memphis. Columns: LEAVE, ARRIVE, SERVICE. Rows include flights from Kennedy and Newark.

Table with flight schedules for Nashville. Columns: LEAVE, ARRIVE, SERVICE. Rows include flights from Kennedy and Newark.

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Conducts the Brooklyn Philharmonia in Local Premiere of His 'Domaines'

By DONALD HENAHAN
At some point late in the last century it occurred to lives and probably other composers that fresh sounds and undreamed-of musical complexities might be achieved by setting musicians free to wander about the orchestra while playing.

Mr. Boulez conducted from the center of the stage, ringed by five instrumental groups, rotating his podium periodically to face a different band, while Mr. Drucker strolled about to a variety of solo positions (a dozen of them, if one's count was accurate).

The program also included a work by a Boulez student, Gilbert Amy ("Seven Sites") and a Boulez teacher, Olivier Messiaen (two selections from "Catalogue d'Oiseaux").

Entertainment Events Today

- Music: METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 20th St., 8:00-10:30. ARIADNE AUF NAXOS. Standing Room Only.
Dance: CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, 125 W. 47th St., 8:00-9:00.
Cabaret: THE RAINBOW ROOM, 57 Oliver and Broadway, 9:00-1:00.

Pianist Justus Frantz
This season's soloist with the Philharmonia with von Karajan, New York Philharmonic with Bernstein.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES, SYLVIE DRAKE-
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BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
THE ROYAL FAMILY

كردمان الاصل

RA

سكزا من الأصل

Rangers: Proud Team Stumbles to Mediocrity



Dave Maloney being carried from the ice Sunday night. It symbolized the end of the season for the Rangers.

By PARTON KEESE

In this Bicentennial year, on their Golden Anniversary, after nine consecutive years in the Stanley Cup playoffs and despite two coaches and a new general manager, the New York Rangers have turned out to be the flop of the town.

At the moment the Rangers are 1 point away from elimination in the National Hockey League race, but that's just the death throes. The deteriorating cancer began years ago. Exactly when depends on how bitter you are or how good your memory.

Trying to pinpoint the reasons for the demise of the once-proud hockey team also depends on one's viewpoint. Management prefers to keep a low profile, alluding to bad luck and fate; coaches don't want to demoralize their charges any further, while the players fear talking too much for their own sakes.

Though the Madison Square

Garden fans prove the most vocal, only the Rangers' opponents feel free to sound off with the truth.

The Ranger snowball, which once was a happy little missile rolling toward a Stanley Cup but grew into a gigantic, misdirected mess, started forming in 1972 and exploded in 1976.

In the summer of '72, General Manager Emile Francis fended off the impending talent raid of the rival World Hockey Association by paying his stars the largest salaries in the history of the league.

Byoued by such seeming security, William Jennings, the club president, asserted: "We've just bought ourselves a Stanley Cup."

The next three years proved him dead wrong. The closest the Rangers got to winning the cup for the first time since 1940 was a one-goal loss to the Philadelphia Flyers

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



John Ferguson, the Rangers' coach

Racing Board Cuts Referees May Imperil Role Under Attack

By GERALD ESKENAZI

diminishing number of who work for the racing and Wagering are wondering who the next to go.

er evidence of Albeachment with the which is responsible nitoring the state's ion racing and other ambling operations, return about \$200 mil- year, surfaced yester- in a 70-page report State Commission of ation.

S.C.I.'s main criticism the board did not Yonkers and Roose- ways closely enough executive salaries arly as a result, the ere allowed to plead and are asking for share of the handle. ople in management now remain with d, said the counsel ey, who himself has t, most abolished by ature.

astic Job Cuts

year there were 51 amagement," said Then 35 people were v, in this last week, ve were dropped, ut after the 31st of nith that leaves 10 and three are secre-

are a total of 66 es at the board. But ority are civil-service

cut recently, in addi- Daley, were the dep- missioner of har- ing, who was actual- board's public rela- chief; the executive it to the chairman, is the chairman's sec- the harness racing officer; the director ering, and the assist- missioner of off- tting.

cuts have come at a

time when the board's responsibilities are apparently expanding. The board is responsible for the State Lottery, which will be started again. It is also in charge of overseeing the drug-test of horses after races. And it will have to face the challenge of New Jersey racing competition at the Meadowlands track across the Hudson later this year.

"I'm the nerve-center of the place," said Daley. "We've got over 100 pages of enabling legislation that I have to cover to make sure the board is performing within the law. And there's over 100 pages of rules."

He characterized the drastic cuts as "percentage-wise, the largest of any state agencies in the last year."

Sarafan Comments

Meanwhile, the chairman of the racing board, Bertram D. Sarafan, said from San Diego, where he is at a conference of racing commissioners, that the board was not being done away with.

"The board works well the way it is," he insisted. "But each year we get cut more and more."

He lashed out at the Legislature, though, describing the cutbacks as "idiotic," and said that the lopping off of Daley's job was "like taking the chief of staff out of the Army."

He conceded that it appeared there is an effort to destroy the commission. "He added that there had not been any communications from the Finance Committee in the Senate or the Ways and Means Committee in the Assembly.

"They cut our funds off out of pure ignorance," he said.

When the board was created three years ago it was

By SAM GOLDAPER

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar called Bob Rakek a racist. Earl Monroe threw a ball at Jake O'Donnell and Norm Van Lier hit Ken Suseman with a wad of chewing gum. Kevin Loughery collected six technical fouls in one game. Hubie Brown accosted Norm Drucker after a game and was fined \$1,000, and Sunday night in Kansas City Ed Badger, the Chicago Bulls' assistant coach, heaved a chair toward a fan after having been ejected from the game.

Tempers and frustrations appear to be exploding more often in pro basketball this season as players and coaches are openly revolting against referees' decisions.

Privately, many players and coaches in the National and American Basketball Associations agree that this is one of the worst seasons in officiating. Their feelings must remain private since they are subject to fines if they speak out publicly.

When the Nets defeated the Denver Nuggets in overtime recently, Loughery, the Nets' coach, who had been fined \$1,750 and suspended for two games for his outburst during a game against the Virginia Squires, said his team would have won in regulation time had Mark Schlamman not been the referee.

Loughery risked a fine with that statement. But after Dave DeBusschere, the A.B.A. commissioner, had watched a replay of the game, he did not fine him.

Schlamman worked the next Nets' game. At one point he warned New York for playing what he believed was



Joe Frazier, the new manager of the New York Mets, leading his team in practice yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hurler Defends Role in Dispute With Owners

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22—Tom Scaver replied to some public sniping today, insisted he was neither "militant" nor "reaching for the moon" and said he would be "really surprised" if the New York Mets traded him.

"It's been a very emotional time for everybody involved," the 31-year-old pitcher said, referring to the prolonged legal dispute in baseball and his own contract problem with the Mets.

"I have no doubt I'll all blow over, and while I think about this a lot, it doesn't affect my work. I don't bring my paycheck out on the field with me."

Scaver reviewed the tangled situation during a long interview while sitting on the grass at Huggins-Stengel Field, just after Manager Joe Frazier had put the Mets through their fifth workout of the "late spring."

It was less than three weeks until the opening of the regular season and, in all 24 training camps in Florida, California and Arizona, the countdown was hurrying along with exhibition games two days away. But the camps seemed somewhat subdued by the continuing struggle between the 600 players and the team owners over the "reserve system" and the possibility that everybody might become a free agent in the next two years.

During the 17-day shutdown of spring training, Scaver took an active role in the negotiations by the Players Association. He also served as "manager" of the camp-in-exile at Eckerd College here where workouts were held informally by players from the Mets, Pittsburgh

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

ila Rating Kapp:Not progressive

LEONARD KOPPEIT

Special to The New York Times

FRANCISCO, March 22—Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, gave Joe Kapp a low marks today as he quarterbacks from the stand in Kapp's suit against the National League.

There was little apparent as on any legal issue, such urging by Judge n T. Swigert that at- condense their ma- and stick to the issues trial entered its fourth The defense put on the Commissioner. Pete e, Earl Morrall, Tex mm, Jim Kensil and all Leahy along with

But for football fans und to courtroom rele- es, Shula's remarks a high point of the trial

rior in the trial, Kapp's oys had introduced a showing the change in es of other prominent ertbacks over the last e. In connection with hart, Shula was asked pinion of 19 other qu- cks, and he listed them way.

mparable to Kapp— Kilmer, Morrall, John , Charley Johnson and ge Blanda.

rior to Kapp—Len son, Bart Starr, Roman el, Ken Stabler, John ie and Jim Plunkett.

ch superior to Kapp— ny Unitas, Fran Tarken- Joe Namath, Sonny Jur- and Bob Griese.

it as good as Kapp—

nued on Page 26, Column 3

The Angels Ask for an Arm and a Leg

By Dave Anderson

HOLTVILLE, Calif., March 22—Across the Imperial Valley, the flat green fields of carrots stretch toward the purple mountains beyond the nearby Mexican border. This farming town is the "carrot capital" of the world. Bugs Bunny should train here instead of baseball players. But the California Angels always spend a week on the four diamonds of their minor league Angeltown Complex before putting on fancy clothes in Palm Springs for their exhibition games. This is a good place to get into condition because there isn't much else to do, not even in El Centro where the Angels are lodged.

El Centro is particularly important to two Angels—to Nolan Ryan, the pitcher whose right arm underwent surgery for the removal of bone chips last year, and to Bobby Bonds, the outfielder whose right leg incurred knee damage last year. If the arm and the leg stay healthy, the Angels surely will terminate their two-year lease on the American League West basement apartment. With a big year, Bobby Bonds would embarrass the Yankees as much as Nolan Ryan has embarrassed the Mets.

"I consider Bobby Bonds one of the six best players in baseball," Dick Williams, the Angels' manager, was saying. "You don't usually get a player of that quality in a trade, but we did."

The other five in Williams' ranking, pitchers excluded, are Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros and three members of the Cincinnati Reds—Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose.

"The only other one in that group to be traded is Morgan," said Williams, "and we hope we made as good a deal as the Reds did."

'They Didn't Want Me'

The difference is that Bonds has been traded twice in two years. That's often a bad sign. When the Yankees obtained him in a swap for Bobby Murcer, they talked about him as a cornerstone of their future. But three months ago they traded him to the Angels for Mickey Rivers, a swift centerfielder, and Ed Figueroa, a 16-game winner.

"They traded me," said Bonds, awaiting his turn in the batting cage, "because they didn't want me. I don't know why. Billy Martin had even talked to me at the end of last season about what we would do in spring training this year."

Perhaps the Yankees believed Bonds's right-handed power would be diluted by the return to Yankee Stadium where left-centerfield is known as Death Valley. But he says, "I ain't seen a ball park yet that I can't hit a ball out of." Perhaps the Yankees were disenchanted by a drunk driving arrest, his second, but Babe Ruth drank, too. Per-

Steinbrenner Rule on Hair Splits Yanks

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 22—Ha today, one long hair per se," the Yankees' principal owner said, sitting in the dugout during batting practice at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

"But I'm trying to instill a certain sense of order and discipline in the ball club because I think discipline is important in an athlete."

"They can joke about it as long as they do it, if they don't do it, we'll try to find a way to accommodate them somewhere else. I want to develop pride in the players as Yankees. If we can get them to feel that way and think that way, the matter, too. But was not joking."

Continued on Page 27, Column 7



Oscar Gamble of the Yankees before he cut his hair

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy optionals, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?

Park 12 year old Scotch

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Seaver Batting Against Critics

Continued From Page 25

Pirates, Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies. Along the way, it became known that he had a three-year contract for \$300,000 and the Mets' management, stung by suggestions that he might play out his option, replied that it had "initiated" trade talks with half a dozen other clubs.

"My mail is about 50-50," Seaver said, when asked about public reaction to some press comments that had criticized him. "During the players' strike four years ago, it was much worse. I get a lot of people who tell me I make too much money, that pitching is glorified game of playing catch, which it isn't."

"I've got to go with my conditions, and it's too bad if you can't respect someone who stands up for what he thinks is right. There's no question about it, I'm not asking for the moon, not in the situation that exists today in professional sports. I'll probably talk to them in the next couple of days about my contract, and I'd really be surprised if they traded me, though I've said that their prerogative if they think it would help the team. But the real situation exists between us."

Seaver also disclosed that he intended to relinquish his duty as the player representative of the locker room and at meetings, alongside other "player reps" like Brooks Robinson, Joe Torre and Lou Piniella. But he denied that his decision had been prompted by the recent sniping at his salary. "I decided to give up the rep sometime ago," he said. "I'll probably do it in the All-Star game this year. It has nothing to do with the current situation, just takes too much time away from my family. I said that nobody should stay in the All-Star game if he couldn't attend the meeting. I didn't attend the winter meeting in Tom Terrific's cap, the Tom Terrific baseball who won his third Young Award last season as best pitcher in the league, also denied that his "image" in a labor dispute might hurt his business activities. He worked in television

sports broadcasting and regularly does commercials for the clothing line of the Sears stores.

"I can't be concerned about whether I lose some commercial clout," he said. "I have to answer to myself. In fact, my boss from Sears called me while the camps were closed and asked if I wanted to do some work down here for them. No, I'm not on relief, but he wanted to help me."

Turning to the long dispute between the players and owners, he said that "it always has been a business proposition" and predicted that it would be solved. "It's sad anytime you do anything that takes away from the game," he said. "But the owners gave you no alternative. I'm optimistic about baseball, but the owners are pessimistic. I think there's no question they'll reach a settlement in a reasonable time, now that the monkey is off everybody's back—the monkey of trying to negotiate while the training camps were closed."

"Their idea that hundreds of players would become free agents became a fear. But I doubt that would be the case. Andy Messersmith didn't want to leave the Los Angeles Dodgers. The big thing he wanted was a no-trade clause in his contract. When they finally tried to give him everything he wanted, it was too late."

"Salaries add up to only 18 or 19 per cent of a team's budget, and for some teams like the Phillies, only 15 per cent. One thing this may do is lead them to think how they spread their money around, with minor league teams spread all over and not give enough instruction. It'll take a whole new type of baseball executive to make it work."

Seaver will make his pitching debut Thursday against the St. Louis Cardinals in the Mets' second exhibition game. The first one will be played Wednesday night against the Yankees in Fort Lauderdale "with great reluctance" by the Mets, who doubted they would be ready and who preferred to open against their traditional spring rivals, the Cardinals. Frazier, starting his first season as a big league manager after 10 years in the minors, said he would pitch three men against the Yankees: Jerry Koosman, Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders.



THE ART OF BASE RUNNING being demonstrated to St. Louis Cardinals pitchers at training camp in Florida

Phils Beat Tigers, 1-0, as They Play Ball!

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Jerry Martin's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory today over the Detroit Tigers in the first exhibition baseball game of the delayed spring training season.

Originally, Detroit was supposed to play Boston and Philadelphia had scheduled Minnesota. But much of the Grapefruit League season was canceled because of the contract dispute. Most of the other teams begin play Wednesday.

Hitters are supposed to be far ahead of pitchers at this time, but pitchers for both the Tigers and the Phillies were impressive. The winning rally, off a rookie Tiger hurler, Frank McCormick, began with a walk to a pinch-hitter, Tim McCarver. Terry Harmon, another pinch-hitter, followed with a hit-and-run single to right, sending McCormick to third. Martin's sacrifice fly followed.

Dan Baitano of the Phils

Exhibition Baseball

AT LAKELAND, FLA. R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

walked the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth and gave a loop single to Willie Horton to fill the bases. But the rookie then struck out. Moltisano and Detroit's No. 1 draft choice, Steve Kemp, tied the game.

Jin-Kiat Man, his debut in a National League uniform and combined with Don Schuele Tom Hill and Ed Böttano to restrict the Tigers who had the best record in the major leagues last season. It was a single-inning by Rety Sab.

Manager Tom Robinson said that Kasper could be second in the Indians' opening-day lineup. Brinnley, the American League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1975, will start.

The Cleveland starting order according to Robinson, will be Rick Mantz in center field, Kuiper a second, Buddy Bell at third base, Boog Powell at first base, Rico Carty as designated hitter, George Hendrick in right field, Charlie Spikes in left field, either Ray Fosse or Alan Ashby at catcher, and Frank Duffy at shortstop.

White Sox in Shift SARASOTA, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, seeking to get more right-handed hitting in his lineup, moved a rookie third baseman, Chet Elmon, to right field today.

Jorge Orta, who played second base last year, is being groomed at third base, a spot left open with the departure of Bill Melton. Jack Brohammer, acquired from Cleveland, is getting a shot at second base.

Brave Missing Moret

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22 (AP)—The Atlanta Braves' general manager, Eddie Robinson, said today he did not know the whereabouts of Roger Moret, the left-handed pitcher acquired from the Boston Red Sox in the off season.

Grammas Sets Outfield

SUN CITY, Ariz., March 22 (UPI)—Alex Grammas, the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, is beginning to line up his outfield for the coming season and it looked today as if it could be Bobby Darwin in right, Sixto Lazcano in center and Charlie Moore in left.

About the Yankees:

No one can remember when the Yankees last played an intrasquad game, maybe ever, certainly not in the last 25 years. But they'll play one today with Catfish Hunter and Ken Brett among the six pitchers scheduled to work. Dock Ellis will start the team's first exhibition game tomorrow night against the Mets. Yogierra, back with the Yankees as a coach, runs the batting practice schedule. Yesterday he asked Ed Brinkman if "alder follows you." Brinkman understood whom Yogierra meant, even though the player's name is Otto Velez. He apparently is eager to see baseball of any kind. The crowd watching yesterday's four-hour workout was much larger than usual for a practice.

Steinbrenner Cuts Yankee Longhairs

Continued From Page 25

fine. If they can't, we'll get rid of them."

None of the players whom Steinbrenner has told to get haircuts appears ready to be gotten rid of. They all have complied with his order or went to comply after the workout today.

"I'll go to the hotel barber and if he's booked up, there's nothing I can do about it," said Catfish Hunter, who received the word from Steinbrenner personally on the field yesterday. "I don't care. It's not going to help my looks anyway."

"I've thought about shaving my head," Sparky Lyle said, "but my hair is so crappy it might not grow back in."

"I got my hair cut Friday and I still have to get it trimmed or something," lamented Lou Piniella. "Ellie Howard's wife didn't recognize me. I had so much hair cut off, I told George to paint a white line around my head. I'll go to the barber and tell him to cut to the white line and the hell with it."

Piniella, one of the more likeable Yankees, who always is well groomed, apparently was the urchin who tacked the sign to the clubhouse bulletin board which had Steinbrenner's order on it.

"Attention," the new sign said, "All personal [sic] locker inspection 9:45 A.M. Tuesday March 23rd. Be neat!!" It was signed "G. S. III." Someone had posted another sign, indicating that the players were wondering if they were in the Army all over again.

"K. P. detail for the week," this one read, "Lyle, Tidrow, Munson."

When Steinbrenner entered the clubhouse, he tore the inspection sign down and threw it away, but he left the other on the board.

Out on the field during batting practice, Lyle shouted for all to hear, "Piniella, the toes on those shoes are not shined." In the dugout, a young catcher up from the minor league camp for the day was getting some water. He wore his cap catcher style, with the brim at the back. Steinbrenner walked over and turned his cap around. Dock Ellis, who has had his own

difficulties with management in the past, was standing nearby and hurriedly explained to the boss that the youngster had just been catching and hadn't had a chance to fix his hat.

"I like to see a player look neat," Steinbrenner said later. "Maybe I'm wrong, but we'll see. I'll try to explain it to them at a meeting. They'll joke about it, but sooner or later we'll get it ingrained in them. We're starting it in our minor league system. The Yankee system isn't what it used to be and we've got to get it back to what it was."

It didn't seem likely that the players would stage an insurrection over the matter, but some conceded some practices upset players. "A lot of guys don't like players with long hair," said a neat-looking Lyle, who spent \$50 to have his hair curled but still has to have it cut shorter. "But do you ever remember when an owner made the rule? Usually it's the manager. The big thing is, a lot of guys came in much better groomed than in other years. They came in and found out they still had to get their hair cut. That's when they didn't like it."

"It's a big thing for him, but not for other people," Dick Tidrow said of Steinbrenner and Lyle. "I guess it's his team. He can make us look like he wants."

Even Oscar Gamble, who had baseball's fullest Afro, 10 inches high, until it was drastically shorn yesterday. When Steinbrenner saw Gamble at the batting cage today, he walked over to him. "Good haircut," the boss said, smiling.

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Recital: By David Burge

Pianist Plays Crumb's 'Makrokosm' Works by McLean, Chaitkin, Copla

By JOHN ROCKWELL

David Burge remains one of the very finest exponents of contemporary piano literature before the public today, as his appearance Sunday evening at Alice Tully Hall, part of the ongoing Eastman School of Music series, re-affirmed.

Mr. Burge offered three recent works, as indeed he has offered a number of 20th-century American modernism and a golden oldie. The longest piece on the bill was the second book of George Crumb's "Makrokosmos." Mr. Crumb, rather like Krzysztof Penderecki, was extravagantly praised a few years ago in quarters few were receptive to experimental music. The praise provoked a counter-reaction among those who dismissed Mr. Crumb as a purveyor of self-conscious, slightly aimless, slightly mumbo-jumbo.

To this taste both sides have a point, although Mr. Crumb's ear for exotic sonorities seems so imaginative that it is easy to forgive him a lot. "Makrokosmos II," like the first part, consists of 12 pieces for amplified piano, each related to a particular person and a sign of the Zodiac, each involving a most ingenious fusion of playing on the keyboard and the strings, with props to alter the sound (glass tumblers sliding on the strings in one section; for instance). And

Report of Organized-Crime R Is Checked in Mellon Abduc

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1. In Pittsburgh, Walter Gough, a lawyer representing the children's father, said that there had been a involvement of organized "Mr. Mellon would such thing," said Mr. Mc who scoffed at the sug that the family had p much as \$250,000 to r the girls. "I am surpris the Brooklyn District A is looking into this report

"We were concerned underworld involvement continued, explaining th children had been seiz cause "the father was cerned about who was i them," Mr. Mellon, the l added, had been "concern some time about the saf the children because of th roundings they've been i the people supposedly gu

SHAPINSKY, ATPIA HAS LIKABLE W

Lan Shapinsky, the California pianist, left a light, generally favorab impression at his Town H recital Sunday. On the side of the ledger were his fingered, high-powered "isto Waltz" and a pulsio cated the score of Scriab nata that made a cohesiv out of the score's dartin ors, shifting moods and dynamic contrasts.

Less satisfying were reading of Clementi's Son F sharp minor and a som off-balance Chopin B i where phrases tumbled in another, and the treble p work was often obscun the heavy bass.

Essentially, however, Shapinsky is a very i artist. Both in his inna stage manner and his bec lack of interpretive exc projects a modesty that musical values over play, a happy characteri pianist with so big a vi technique. His perform have the virtue of sin and if he was not entri cessful in shaping the scale Chopin Sonata, h bring simplicity and war the sharp Nocturne.

In other words, many ingredients for an imp career are already in pla Mr. Shapinsky continues ing into the others, he v increasingly a pianist to ROBERT SHERZ

Advertisement for 'The Boys from Brazil' by Ira Levin, featuring a '5-DAY SEPARATIONS' offer and contact information for Random House.

Chess: Petrosian Takes the Honors At Lone Pine Tournament

By ROBERT BYRNE

Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, captured the \$3,000 first prize in the Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., with a score of 5 1/2-1 1/2.

He was all alone in first place going into the last round and played it safe by drawing in nine moves with the Argentine grandmaster Oscar Panno. That meant that no one could pass him, but it did give three players a chance to tie with him, a chance none was able to realize.

Larry Christiansen, a Riverside, Calif., master, and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, another former world champion, split the point in their game and thus tied for second place with seven other players. Panno's draw with Petrosian put him in the rearing-place group. The reigning player with an opportunity to catch Petrosian, international master Igin Gey of Berkeley, Calif., was defeated by the United States champion, Walter Browne, and was relegated to 11th place.

Browne shared the second-place tie with Nigel Short of England. Quotero, another American grandmaster, and Anthony Miles, the English grandmaster, shared the fourth place with the English grandmaster, Grandmaster candidate, and Grandmaster Gyoza Fortios, a Hungarian grandmaster.

Petrosian showed his bird of prey in his victory over Grandmaster Arax Bisguier of Rock Hill, N.Y., in the fourth round.

As is well known, the pawns sacrifice 6... N-Q5 can not be accepted, since 7... Q-K2; 8... B-N3; 9... N-B3; 10... N-B3; 11... N-B3; 12... N-B3; 13... N-B3; 14... N-B3; 15... N-B3; 16... N-B3; 17... N-B3; 18... N-B3; 19... N-B3; 20... N-B3; 21... N-B3; 22... N-B3; 23... N-B3; 24... N-B3; 25... N-B3; 26... N-B3; 27... N-B3; 28... N-B3; 29... N-B3; 30... N-B3; 31... N-B3; 32... N-B3; 33... N-B3; 34... N-B3; 35... N-B3; 36... N-B3; 37... N-B3; 38... N-B3; 39... N-B3; 40... N-B3; 41... N-B3; 42... N-B3; 43... N-B3; 44... N-B3; 45... N-B3; 46... N-B3; 47... N-B3; 48... N-B3; 49... N-B3; 50... N-B3; 51... N-B3; 52... N-B3; 53... N-B3; 54... N-B3; 55... N-B3; 56... N-B3; 57... N-B3; 58... N-B3; 59... N-B3; 60... N-B3; 61... N-B3; 62... N-B3; 63... N-B3; 64... N-B3; 65... N-B3; 66... N-B3; 67... N-B3; 68... N-B3; 69... N-B3; 70... N-B3; 71... N-B3; 72... N-B3; 73... N-B3; 74... N-B3; 75... N-B3; 76... N-B3; 77... N-B3; 78... N-B3; 79... N-B3; 80... N-B3; 81... N-B3; 82... N-B3; 83... 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ital: By David

s of The Times

Green Thought in a Green Shade

By ANATOLE BROYARD

GENIUS OF THE PLACE. The English Landscape Garden 1620-1820. By John Dixon Hunt and Peter Willis. 300 pages. Illustrated. Harper & Row, \$25.

Andrew Marvell's "Green Thought in a Green Shade" would not do for us today as we think of "tanks." Besides, nature gets many of us nervous, unless we are swimming pool or a tennis court. I find it a less profound purpose than simply being there. The Bible says we are an life in a garden, and some of us end it in another one, the Elysian fields of heaven. In the interval, we have pachysandra, our tree-lined streets, widow boxes, our flower pots, our potted heresies.

You have "The Genius of the Place," John Dixon Hunt and Peter Willis, at your own idea of the thing. And it is an idea it is, to write a social and cultural history of man by approaching through his garden. The subtitle of the book is "The English Landscape Garden 1620-1820," but, as one of their forefathers says of a well-designed landscape, "the emotion often spreads far and the occasion."

"The Genius of the Place" is an illustrated anthology of theories of landscape gardening, descriptions of famous gardens and poems celebrating them. For Alexander Pope, who had a splendid one, his garden conducted to "the Feast of Reason, the Flow of Soul." In his poem "The Rape of the Lock," James Thomson celebrates a garden as the place where "all the passions result of a guilty World/Tost by unnumbered Passions, sinks away."

Stiff and Unnatural. The garden, according to the authors, many a century of cootention lay buried in the soil. Not everyone was content to put soil out to pasture. Some wanted their gardens to embody philosophies, politics, even puns, epigrams and satires. Early Tudor garden was little better than a flowered fortification of high walls and massed formations of color. They were stiff and unnatural as the first Gothic people were still too close to nature to appreciate the natural.

The garden next became an arena where the liberty struggled against French classicism. When the Western world was reborn by Le Notre's "miracle" of Versailles, the garden began to be regarded as an expression of the owner's personality. Ambitious landscapes were a pretty garden—were designed to be "read" upon; here one meditated; there one dealt with the tender sex; farther on, a suitable melancholy, an intimation of mortality, was encouraged. Water was made to rain, roar, purr or mirror. A strategically placed ruin "excited an inquiry into the former state of the edifice," bringing to mind "the fleeting Forms of Things, the Decay even of this our Globe." A sublime, compounded of "awe and horror," might be soothed by the picturesque, a tossed salad of "intricacy and

variety." Like Jean Cocteau, who said, "The nightingale sings badly," men tried to improve on nature, to "collect and epitomize" its attractions.

The serpentine became a positive obsession at one time, according to Mr. Hunt and Mr. Willis, and a stream flowing in a straight line was abhorrent to the eye. Like adolescents rejecting their uncultivated parents, some of the gentry would have nothing to do with rude nature, with its "warts and boils," even its uncovered "puenda," as one writer put it.

In "The Genius of the Place" there are "heroic" gardens that suggest "the great and extraordinary" in nature and pastoral ones "abandoned to caprice." In Thomas Whately's view, the idea "should seem to be suggested by the scene... not sought for, not labored; and have the force of a metaphor, free from the detail of an allegory." If allowed to go unchecked, the Continental passion for horticultural allusion might reduce the garden to a recordable conundrum and leave no scope for the "personal reverie" that seems to have formed a part of the country gentleman's exercise.

Debate Over Purpose

According to William Empson, the chief point of Marvell's poem "The Garden" is "to contrast and reconcile conscious and unconscious states, intuitive and intellectual modes of apprehension..." And this is where the debate raged. Should a garden simply "alert the senses" to nature, enable us to see it enhanced, with pristine eyes—or is the garden only a theater for statuary, temples, ruins, "moulted" grotesques, mottos, mazes, follies, hermitages and other emblematic inventions? Homer, Virgil, Horace, Spenser, Milton—even John Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding"—were all invoked on one side or the other.

The many illustrations in the "The Genius of the Place" run the gamut from austere diagrams of gardens with trees planted like the "patches" worn by court ladies to the décolletage of uncorseted nature. The book is one of those happy inspirations that find in obscure manuscripts, drawings and paintings all the concrete ideas and antic impulses that are too often absent from social history. It shows men trying to come to terms with their conception of themselves and their world right in their own backyard.

The quoted passages and poems, which are printed in their original spelling, are in themselves a "delicate and diligent curiosity," documenting the author's various "complexions of soul." For each extract, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Willis have provided a witty and instructive introduction, as well as a general introduction that is a masterpiece of elegant compactness. Here is a mere part of a sentence that illustrates the taste they bring to the entire enterprise: "... only after the Fall did man have to invoke art to shore a damaged nature."

Principal Is Suspended For Disobeying an Order

By LEONARD BUDER

A Queens high school principal with a reputation for being a strict disciplinarian was suspended yesterday by School Chancellor Irving Anker after the principal had refused to comply with the board's orders to readmit a student he had suspended for misbehavior.

The principal, Howard L. Hurwitz of Long Island City High School, was directed to report to Board of Education headquarters this morning pending the outcome of charges of unbecoming conduct, violating board regulations and insubordination. He will continue to receive his \$35,000-a-year salary in the meantime.

Mr. Anker, a former high school principal himself, said that the action taken against Dr. Hurwitz was very uncommon. But, he added: "This was the first time in the history of the city system, to my knowledge, that a high school principal specifically and repeatedly defied a superintendent's orders."

Dr. Hurwitz attacked the Chancellor's action as "mindless" and "disastrous to the school system." "How can you remove a principal like me," he said, "who stood for discipline and learning, because I have refused to obey an order to readmit a girl who I say poses a danger to other students and the teachers?"

He added that the student, who is nearly 17 years of age, was "totally defiant and uncontrollable."

Dr. Hurwitz said he had no intention of reporting to board headquarters as directed. "I am going to stay right here," he said, speaking from the principal's office. "And there will be thousands of people in the streets tomorrow [Tuesday] to support me."

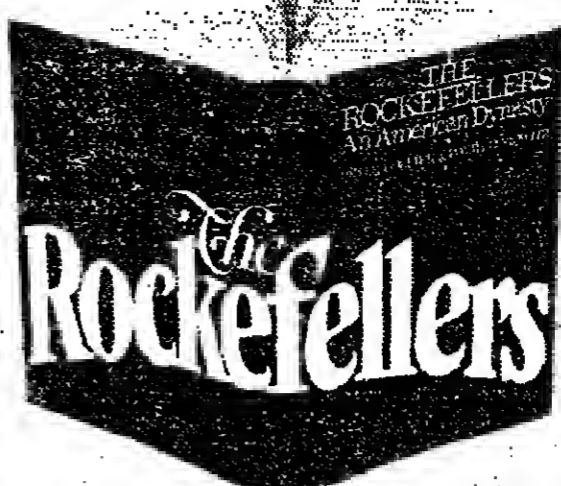
Dr. Hurwitz said that the instructions he had received to readmit the student, which came from Assistant Superintendent Abraham Wilner, were "arbitrary and capricious" and

jeopardized his authority as principal.

He added that he had given the suspended student "due process" and that he had arranged for her to transfer to another school. But headquarters officials said that Dr. Hurwitz had not followed proper procedures in suspending the student and had repeatedly refused orders to readmit her.

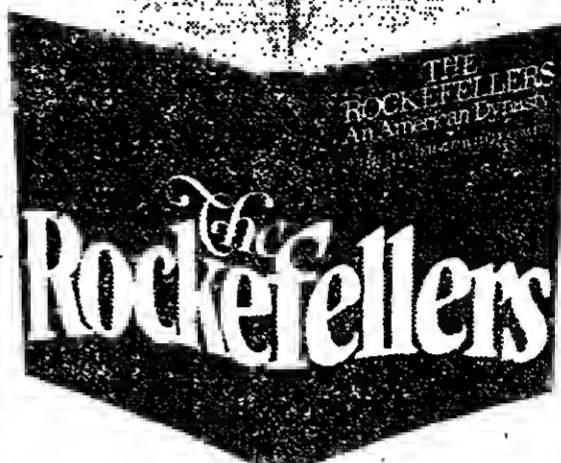
"If we are to expect our students to obey the law and follow proper procedures," Mr. Anker said, "then we can insist on no less from our principals."

Dr. Hurwitz, who is 60 years old, has been in the school system since 1938. During his 10 years as principal of Long Island City, the high school became known as a strict but relatively safe school and Dr. Hurwitz developed a reputation among parents and others in the community as a tough disciplinarian.



They included a bigamist, a CIA coordinator, and an SDS member.

"This is the Rockefeller story in a whole new perspective." Based on unprecedented access to the family's archives, it was



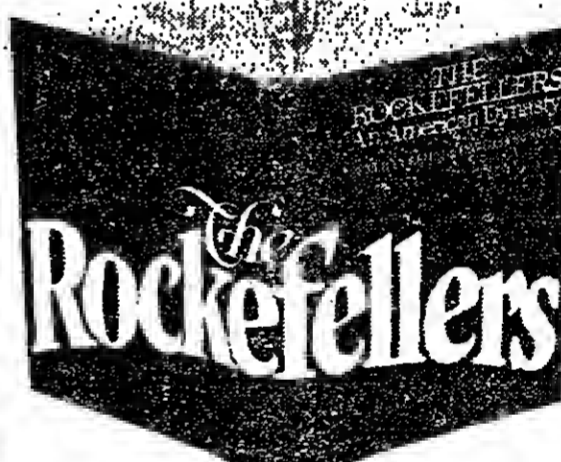
One of them spent \$600,000 renovating the interior of a small house in Cambridge. Another lives in an abandoned railroad caboose.

made possible only because the youngest adult generation of the Rockefellers—the often-rebellious "Cousins"—arranged



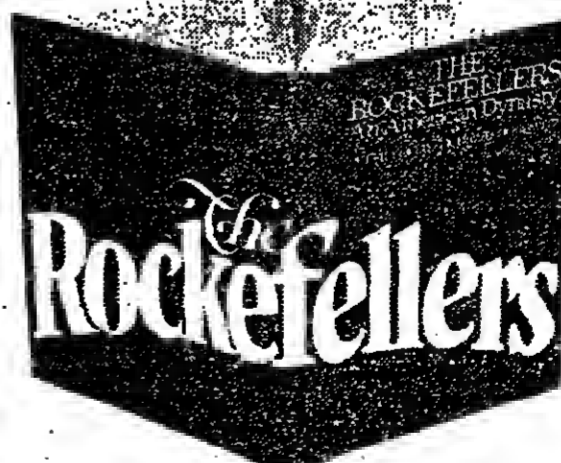
Some of them don't feel very lucky—but, "how do you ask for sympathy," says one of Laurance's daughters, "when you've got all the things that are supposed to make you happy?"

for the authors to examine private family papers that would otherwise have been denied to them.



One of them didn't see the eulogy he spoke at his brother's funeral until just before the service. It had been written for him by one of his staff speech writers.

The result, says John Kenneth Galbraith, is "an exceptionally good book"—the most realistic, complete, and honest portrait of its kind ever published.



Many of them turned to psychiatry. "The best thing about the money," says one of them, "is that it buys good analysis."

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WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

| | | | |
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| 1 | See 16 Across |
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| 5 | African fox |
| 6 | Tigre Haute-campis |
| 7 | Neutralize, as a cobra |
| 8 | Prepares flour |
| 9 | Slightly open |
| 10 | Heavy cup |
| 11 | U.S. reformer, with 40. Across |

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On Hectoring Allies

The prospect of Communist participation in coalition governments of Italy and France is a legitimate concern for other members of NATO, particularly the United States. Despite a degree of independence of the Kremlin, demonstrated for years by the Italian party and in recent months by its French counterpart, Communist sharing in national power carries risks for the democratic systems of the two countries as well as for the alliance.

There is every reason for the United States and the other allies to make their concern about these risks clear to the governments in Rome and Paris as well as to all the democratic parties of the two countries. But to issue a steady stream of public warnings to France and Italy of the dire consequences that will follow any entry of the Communists into government—admonitions of the kind delivered recently by President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig—can only play into the hands of the Communists and make it more difficult to keep them out.

No country enjoys being lectured to by outsiders on how to cope with its problems. No Government under the political and economic pressures that beset Prime Minister Aldo Moro's minority administration in Italy is likely to be grateful for foreign advice delivered in public—especially when the success of its new anti-inflation and recovery program depends heavily on Communist suzerainty, if not on Communist participation.

When resentment against such uninvited foreign advice reaches a certain level, politicians usually friendly to the United States take over from the Communists in denouncing it, as the recent blasts against American intervention by French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues illustrate.

In reiterating his warning of the Communist threats to Italy and France in his recent Boston speech, Secretary Kissinger conceded that "ultimately, of course, the decision must be made by the voters of the countries concerned." They are probably more likely to make the wisest decision if the United States and other allied governments stop telling them publicly and incessantly what it ought to be.

Britain's Initiative

Britain has unexpectedly launched a fresh initiative aimed at producing a constitutional settlement in Rhodesia and heading off racial war in southern Africa—but with no great hope that its proposals will be accepted by Rhodesia's white minority Government. As Foreign Minister James Callaghan told Parliament, the contradictory utterances by Prime Minister Ian Smith "give very little room for believing that one can negotiate with him."

About the only hope rests on the fact that, after rejecting any British jurisdiction since he declared Rhodesia's independence from London in 1965, Mr. Smith last week urged the British to re-enter the discussions "and accept the responsibility which they claim they have." Unfortunately, Mr. Smith also said over the weekend that he would never band over power to the black majority—"not even in a thousand years."

A prompt transition to majority rule is the only solution acceptable to black nationalists, the only commitment that has any chance of persuading the more militant of them to call off the guerrilla warfare they are waging from bases in Mozambique. Britain's plan calls for immediate acceptance of the principle of majority rule and elections leading to a majority government in 18 months to two years.

Mr. Callaghan promised British assistance, which he hopes would be augmented by aid from the European Community and the Commonwealth, for development, education and other Rhodesian needs. The United States, still on the defensive with most black African governments for breaching the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia, could recoup some of its standing by coming out solidly in support of the British proposals and offering to join in assisting a new majority in Salisbury.

The prospects that Mr. Smith or any likely white successor will accept Britain's proposed timetable are anything but bright. But the stakes are so great in southern Africa and the cost of failure is likely to be so catastrophic that Britain deserves support in this latest, desperate effort.

Offshore Challenge

When California voters passed the highly publicized "Proposition 20" nearly four years ago, they had every right to think they were creating the first really effective coastal planning body in the nation. What they could not foresee was that at the first major opportunity, the oil industry would scorn that body—and in doing so enjoy Department of the Interior backing.

When the Exxon Corporation proposed a \$20 million complex near Santa Barbara to handle the oil production of an off-shore lease, the state's Coastal Zone Conservation Commission withheld its permit in favor of a better plan. In view of the number of approved operations in the area, it proposed instead a consolidation of on-shore facilities—such as storage tanks and plants for removing brine from crude oil—and perhaps a joint pipeline to existing refineries in Los Angeles.

That kind of planning, which the companies could not be expected to initiate, is precisely the function for which the commission was created. But Exxon's initial response was that, rather than comply, it would do all its processing at sea, beyond the state's jurisdiction, and pump oil onto tankers for shipment to refineries. The transfer of oil at sea is an environmentally dangerous operation, involving a degree of leakage that has a cumulative effect on the shore more deadly than occasional dramatic spills. Exxon subsequently decided to try getting its on-shore way by raising technicalities in the courts, where it may yet prevail. Meanwhile, the prospect of oil processing at sea still threatens the coast.

Whether or not the commission's decision was sound, it had a right to make it. Even more, it had a right to

expect the hacking of the Interior Department, which has so often promised to harmonize the taking of off-shore oil with the environmental policies of the affected states. However, Under Secretary Kent Frizzell has gratuitously warned that whether Exxon accepts the commission's plan or evades it, the department will not withdraw its approval of the operation.

Congress is now considering measures to give the states a stronger hand in controlling the impact of off-shore oil. If further evidence were needed to point up the merits of such legislation, it has been furnished by Exxon and underscored by the Interior Department.

City Underground

The decision of Union Carbide to move its corporate headquarters to Connecticut is a grave reflection of the illness afflicting New York. Unless this city can provide firm evidence that it is putting its fiscal house in order and at the same time restoring the deficiencies of urban life, the productive base on which it depends for jobs and tax revenue will be irreparably injured.

The most immediate test of New York's will and capacity is the negotiation now under way for a new transit wage agreement. If another devastating strike marks the April 1 contract deadline, the efforts of Mayor Beame and Governor Carey to reverse the outflow of jobs will suffer a catastrophic setback.

But the damage will be no less great if the Metropolitan Transportation Authority commits itself to an agreement calling for any increase in wages or fringe benefits. Such an accord would have to be reflected in a higher subway and bus fare or a further reduction in transit service, and perhaps in both. This battered city cannot afford either form of punishment for subway riders, tens of thousands of whom work for wages only barely above the welfare level.

Nor can the city afford the pattern-setting impact of higher transit pay on the wages of police, fire, sanitation and most other municipal employees, whose contracts expire June 30. Even if written into new pacts on a deferred basis, another round of pay increases would put a heavy mortgage on the city's future and postpone indefinitely the day when it could hope to restore solvency.

...Don't Bury It...

Whether or not New York were in such desperate financial straits, there would be no compelling argument for higher transit pay in the next two years, despite the case to the contrary made by economists for the Transport Workers Union. The exhaustive analysis yesterday by the Mayor's Temporary Commission on City Finances shows that transit labor costs—which account for \$5 out of every \$6 spent on operating the subways and buses—went up by 180.5 percent in the last decade, as against a 76.7 percent increase in living costs for New York City.

The basic average earnings of transit workers now stand at \$13,700, but extra pay, city-financed pensions, free optical and dental care and other benefits increase that average by more than half, bringing the annual cost of maintaining the average employee to \$20,787, exclusive of cost-of-living adjustments.

The time has come to stop an endless upward climb in costs, fares and deficits—all accompanied by a dismaying drop in riders. The commission has some admirable suggestions for reversing that trend, but all of them depend on holding the line in the current negotiations.

The key does not lie with the M.T.A. nor with the three fact-finders who have entered the case under the procedures of the state's Taylor Law, prohibiting civil service strikes. It rests with the Mayor, the Governor and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The negotiations and the fact-finding are a mockery in the absence of any clear statement by the control board on the realities of the city's finances and the impossibility of undertaking any rise in labor costs. To say the board will review whatever comes out of the contract talks is to pretend that anyone on either side of the bargaining table is in any independent position to make a judgment.

The status of the agreement between the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers—still in limbo six months after it emerged from a pointless school strike—underscores the fictitious character and the perils of going through the motions of collective bargaining when the real decision-makers are not only absent but silent.

...Social Security Out?

Mayor Beame may be playing political poker with the tight-fisted dispensers of urban aid in Washington as he files two-year notice of the city's intention to quit the Social Security System. But bluff could well turn into reality if constructive action is not taken this year to reduce the staggering burden of civil service retirement costs on the taxpayers of New York City and State.

New York City could save an estimated \$200 million a year if it stopped paying the current 5.85 percent employer contribution for its workers, who are already covered by separate municipal pension programs and in some cases by city-subsidized annuities as well.

For the city's employees, the cessation of Social Security would put back into their pay envelopes the 5.85 percent now automatically deducted as their share of the cost of retirement protection—a saving likely to have attraction for workers as well as budget-balancers.

The wiser option, however, would be the one recommended to Governor Carey and the State Legislature last week by the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pension Systems, headed by Otto Kinzel. The commission would reduce the ruinous expense of retirement protection for New York City and State workers through a program integrating the public benefits with Social Security. Unless something of that sort is done, the Beame proposal may in fact be the only way out two years hence.

Letters to the Editor

City Construction: The Idle \$102 Million

To the Editor:

For more than two months the Board of Estimate has failed to act on New York City's second-year proposed Community Development Program. As a result, \$102 million in desperately needed money is sitting idly in the U.S. Treasury. This dreary development comes on top of the fact that only \$20 million of last year's \$100 million in Community Development grants has actually been spent. This sluggish financial behavior hardly seems appropriate for a city flirting with bankruptcy.

Community Development funds are in effect the replacement for the city's capital budget and, therefore, the only source of funds for any new construction. Responsibility for developing and executing the Community Development Program is spread among fifteen city agencies. The competition for the money is understandably fierce at the borough and community level.

One would have hoped that Mayor Beame would by now have exerted some direction and leadership to minimize the confusion. Instead, his departments go their separate ways with representatives wandering in and out of the Board of Estimate hearings answering board questions and confirming the absence of any direction or central responsibility for the program.

The Community Development statement will continue until Mayor Beame exerts his influence over, or at least designates someone to be in charge of, how the city ought to spend this substantial sum of money. In the meantime the situation is an outrage. Not only is the city not spending badly needed money, it is presenting

solid evidence which the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Congress could use to cut back future allocations for New York City on the grounds that the city cannot spend what it is already entitled to.

ALLAN TALBOT
Executive Director
Citizens Housing and Planning Council
New York, March 19, 1976

... And a Lot of Putty

To the Editor:

I had just vowed to stop writing letters of outrage when I saw an item in the paper that announced a Federal grant of \$1 million to New York City to hire eighty people to "weatherize" apartments in low-income neighborhoods. These people will putty windows, clean boilers and insulate rooms for one year. Their salaries will range from \$6,150 to \$8,500. It is, of course, admirable to get people off the unemployment lines, but at what cost?

If each of the 80 workers made the maximum salary, the total cost to the program would be \$680,000. That leaves \$320,000 for program administration, or \$4,000 per employee. But each person will not receive the maximum, so taking an average salary of \$7,325, the program will cost the taxpayers \$586,000 for eighty real jobs. This means it will cost \$5,175 to administer each \$7,325 job—a rate of 70 percent.

The \$414,000 administration cost would pay the salaries of \$6 more weatherizers and still leave \$3,800 for putty. That's a lot of putty.

ARDY FRIEDBERG
Brooklyn, March 16, 1976

Mideast: The Arabs' Mistreated Brethren

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, Suheil S. Nammari says the Palestinians are denied the "simple human right . . . to be able to live in peace in their own homes." How, this statement begs the question: Has there ever been a poll of these people? There is no means of democratic expression anywhere in the Arab world. Should we assume that the self-anointed terrorist leaders and the autocratic rulers are the true reflections of popular opinion?

The vast majority of the Palestinians have never resided in Israel. Their elders abandoned Israel to the invading Arab hordes almost thirty years ago. The invaders encouraged them to leave and live among their "own people." Those who are so concerned for them have confined them to camps and have made them objects of international charity. This in the face of the enormous wealth of the "concerned."

Why have these "concerned" governments so mistreated their "refugee" brethren? Is it not because they also mistreat their own natives? We must judge these spokesmen by what they do and not by their pious expressions. Israel has offered compensation as one means of resolving a problem which is being relentlessly exacerbated by hosts who provide no welcome. Israel, justly fears, the total absorp-

tion of a population of indoctrinated enemies. Why are these "refugees" so anxious to leave the lands of their brethren? Is life in Israel a more desirable prospect? I. LEWIS GORDON
New York, March 9, 1976

Sadat's Deal

To the Editor:

The Times editorial of March 14 reflects a distortion of history which is difficult to understand. Your statement that President Sadat could be accused by his Arab critics of "receiving nothing in return" for his policy of moderation is illogical. Do you call getting back from Israel the oil fields and the two strategic Sinai passes nothing? And what did Sadat give in exchange—a mere promise not to start a war for three years. Hardly a bad deal for Sadat.

On the other hand, could the delivery of six transport planes be meaningful enough for him to really silence his critics? Or is this just the beginning of more substantial weaponry to come, which is what he was really promised. Since the latter is more likely, then Prime Minister Rabin is justified to fear the tip of this iceberg. His own critics are hounding him for making a bad deal and his political life is at stake. American weaponry to Egypt would make the deal even more one-sided and could be fateful for Rabin and Israel as well.

GIL ROANOV
White Plains, March 15, 1976

Law of the Sea: An Untimely U.S. Bill

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 5 editorial praising the Senate for passage of the 200-mile fishing bill completely misunderstands the relationship between such legislation and the Third United Nations Conference on Law of the Sea, which resumed in New York this week.

Over the last decade, in its fight to preserve international rights (many of which are of major importance to this country, including freedom of navigation and the freedom to undertake scientific research, to name but two examples), the United States has consistently cautioned the international community against such unilateral encroachments, pointing out not only their illegality under international law but the impetus such encroachments provide to the already strong move on the part of many coastal states toward claims of total sovereignty over broad bands of coastal waters. A universal 200-mile zone would, after all, include some 35 percent of all ocean space. If the President signs the 200-mile bill that is likely soon to be reported out by a House-Senate conference committee, the United States will now have gone and done it itself, and it matters not that the effective date of the bill is delayed six months, twelve months or eighteen months, the damage will have been done.

An effective argument can be made that the threat of such legislation (a

similar threat still exists insofar as the deep-sea-mining bill is concerned), keeping pressure on the international community to come in with a comprehensive treaty on all aspects of law of the sea, has been a good thing. While passage of the 200-mile bill by the Senate in and of itself may already have lessened the effectiveness of the U.S. negotiating position at the conference, the slender thread that still supports the sword of Damocles might well be retained if, in the wisdom of the House-Senate conferees, the bill is contained to conference while the negotiators in New York engage in their third and most serious session during the next eight weeks. Since the 200-mile bill will undoubtedly have some form of delayed effective date in any case, it is hard to understand why any fish that might otherwise have been conserved will be injured thereby.

JOHN TEMPLE SWING
New York, March 15, 1976

The writer is vice president and secretary, Council on Foreign Relations.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The Democrats' Carter's New Star

To the Editor:

Local news coverage of the campaigns leaves a lot to be desired. There seems to be a tendency of Jimmy Carter, either by name or because he came out of the Washington scene.

I've been involved with since the 1944 Roosevelt I've been a delegate to ever



tion from 1948 to 1968 and good fortune to vote for the nominee in every instance. early supporter of J.F.K. in '60 and as chairman of the County worked throughout the dental campaign and many

I'm also a great believer in and since we've had a Sen. Congressional nominee on b since 1960, I suspect the p now looking for an admini During the era of Roosevelt a Governor, he was challe Governors Dewey, Landon, Warren and others. I sense to Governors in national Jimmy Carter, while he's incumbent Governor, is qualify the Democratic nominee.

I retired as county chairman but I took out a petition for Carter in February. He seem to be the answer, at least announced candidates. We fresh face to lead the De Party. We need someone w experience cutting down reaucracy, and Carter did a in consolidating Georgia's departments down to ma levels. We can't expect a worker, but he's an industrio working, dedicated American, urge my fellow New Yorkers off the regional glasses and good look at Jimmy Carter.

If Governor Carter, or some much like him, is not nomi the Democrats, the new face of the people in 1976 mi will be President Ford. As m reverse all of the other men m as Democratic nominees, h nounced and unannounced, from another era. I think the generation of my party der new start, and I suspect the A people as a whole feel that s about our national leadership

WILLIAM I. White Plains, March

...Or Humphrey's?

To the Editor:

The primaries are illustrati your columnists have been pr The mood of the country is and conservative, and nostalg leader who provides a sense of with a saner past. Surely the cratic Party should unite at like this behind Senator Hube phrey, who is probably the o didate in either party who is and respected by a msjority people. The recent Harris su voter opinion supports this st

Senator Humphrey's wit energy and political expertise be revitalized by the happy ar deserved experience of being and adequately supported. It to be tragic for this country was not elected in 1968, wh parently, one more vote in ea cinct would have brought hi office and saved us from the di ing and disillusioning years t loved.

No one knows better how realistic gains for those in need the system than Senator Hun which is why he is trusted by every societal group. He has b hind most of the bills that h provid conditions and oppor for the elderly, the poor ar disadvantaged during the las decades. It is an impressive and his has been a most dedicat altruistic journey.

Senator Humphrey is a man intelligence, integrity and comp. He has had much experience i domestic affairs and foreign dipk He deserves his term in office. feel that we should be gratefu he is available.

HELEN G. Rochester, March 8

Our Care Generation

To the Editor:

I thoroughly agree with Ke Keniston's Op-Ed article whic appeared in The Times on Feb. 15 From my own short experie only in sixth grade, I feel the pr of having to get good grades. I get 75 percent or over. I must in my reading level. All this if I a get a well-paid job.

I, too, think that learning to and have other good feelings people counts more.

DENISE G. Staten Island, N. Y., Feb. 19

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The Editor

Wallace, Reagan At Bay

By Tom Wicker

LOTTE, N. C., March 21—On a weekend before the North primary, residents of this town almost unanimously gathered their radio and television sets to listen to Presidential debates. The basketball team of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, unknown by most of the town, was playing—and barely losing the finals of the National Invitational tournament.

At the Presidential primary, the town barely had caught this attention, despite ample press coverage and the presence of actor Stewart to back up the Ronald Reagan campaign, which needs it. Mr. Reagan appears to be, on his own terms, curiously, he is insisting at the top that he won't, he positively drops out of the race, which serves to remind everyone that lost every primary so far and red to lose this one, too.

After Ford's victory here would Mr. Reagan no state primaries he could plausibly expect a before May, and even then will be little reason to suppose he can do in Indiana, Nebraska, Virginia, Maryland, what he was able to do in New Hampshire, Illinois or here. Undoubtedly, I win some delegates in the states, but he can hardly hope for nomination unless he can the ability to defeat Mr. Ford here—and before the California primary on June 8.

There may be another reason Mr. Reagan, a World War II three officer, is insisting on staying in the race. Television spots here red both him and Mr. Stewart, in Force Reserve general, hitting in their contention that the Ford administration may be frittering away a military superiority to the Union.

Mr. Reagan and his backers believe that his campaign will

THE NATION

Mr. Ford into a harder line, or maintain high-level military duties, or at least alert the dangers they proclaim. Social conservatives among Mr. s backers and contributors are insisting that he continue at some point of a losing political campaign will come an ideological liability. Democratic side, the George campaign is turning mean, cool and gendarmy Wallace weeks ago now calling Jimmy "war." This is an insult, a sign that Mr. Wallace knows a trouble, facing his third defeat by Mr. Carter, and extinction as the national force he used to be.

Usually unflappable, Mr. Carter need here in his usual low-key manner, contenting himself with that he ever made the 1972 "deal" with Mr. Wallace about the latter now says Mr. Carter. And in a state that Mr. carried in 1972 with more than 60 percent of the Democratic vote, Mr. Carter made a fiat pledge to support black leaders in Durham, whom asked him if he would any blacks with you to the

Bill? Mr. Carter answered with satisfaction. He also promised to "deal" a black for Vice President, and he wouldn't promise to accept running mate.

After victory in North Carolina, and his victories over Mr. Wallace in Florida and in the South Carolinas, may well underline emerging facts about the Carter gain.

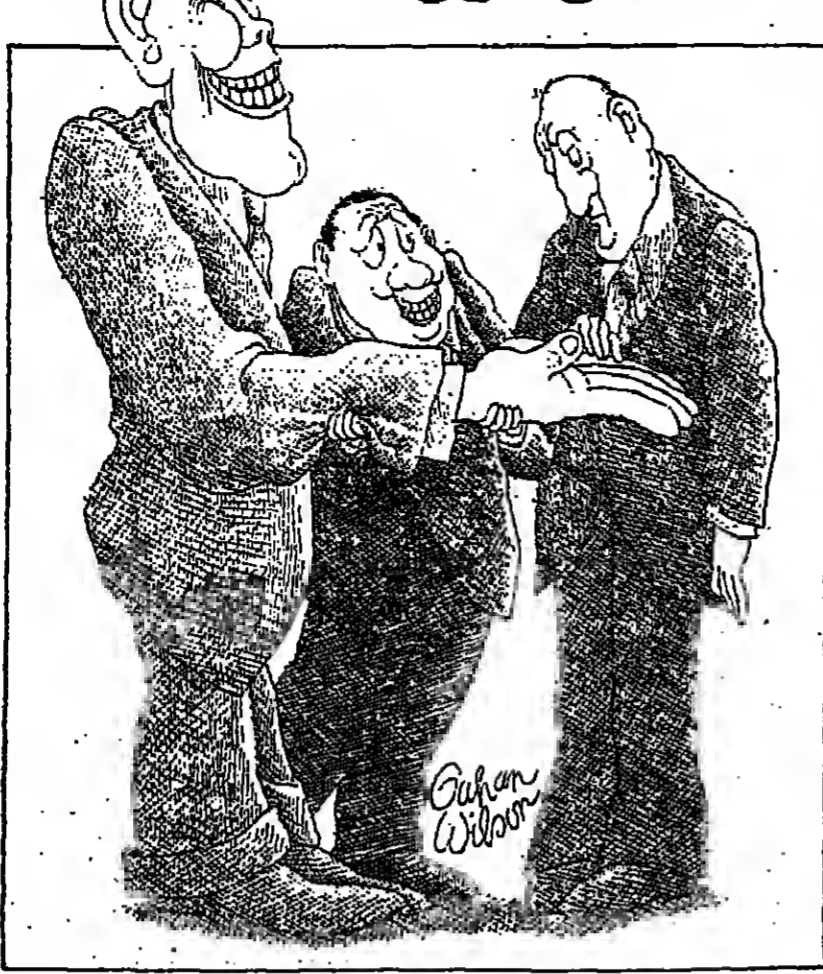
In Florida, he got 72 percent of the black vote, and he will win percentage of black voters in Carolina.

In Florida, Mr. Carter also a second choice of most Wallace voters, and in Illinois he won half those who told interviewers. The New York Times/CBS at they thought the Government had too much attention to

Mr. Wallace's attacks will Wallace voters bitterly against in North Carolina remains even. If not, it may begin to some Democrats that a moderate who can win black the North and South without g Wallace voters in either say have more to offer than ally recognized.

Mr. Carter can never be of lacking confidence. He was at the Durham meeting of ders that in 1975 Morehouse a black institution in Atlanta, him an honorary Doctor of

Dogging Fat Cats No More



By Harold Willens

LOS ANGELES—This Presidential primary season marks the first time since 1968 that I won't be on the prowl for fellow fat cats.

The recent Supreme Court campaign-finance rulings sounded the death knell for my kind of fundraising and for the country's sake I was glad to hear the bell toll. But I must admit to mixed personal feelings about staying out of the action.

On the one hand, no one knows better than I that political fundraisers are about as popular as proctologists and that their work is about as pleasant; on the other hand, when the cause is a crusade there is—or was—challenge in the chase and psychic reward in the catch.

During a New York dinner meeting in 1972, for example, a major film actor watched me extract \$1 million for the McGovern campaign from a small group of wealthy people. The contributions ranged from \$10,000 to \$200,000 each. The actor said afterward that he had seen me "ennoble" a process he had previously regarded as inherently sordid and degrading.

The highest praise that can come to a fundraiser is praise that comes from a donor. In the 1968 McCarthy campaign, I made my first big-money pitch to a group of twelve affluent prospects who all responded with contributions of \$25,000 or more. One of the participants was a New York investment banker. When the meeting ended, the man, who gave \$50,000, told me: "I had decided that \$5,000 would be my limit, but your words added a zero; thanks for prompting me to do the right thing." Such words, exceed-

The Campaign Doctor

By Russell Baker

The telephone rings constantly these days. Everybody wants advice. One moment it's Morris Udall. "This is Morris Udall," he says. "Udall," I tell him, "I'm a busy man. I've got Ronald Reagan on 'hold' and Fred Harris trying to get me to accept a long-distance call collect, so I'm going to give it to you short and sweet and I'm just going to say it once."

I tell Udall he has to be more Lincolnian. Start wearing a shawl, a stovepipe hat, writing speeches on old envelopes, look sad and come out against slavery. I tell him I have been reading the political writers who say he doesn't seem to want it enough, that he doesn't have fire in the belly and an instinct for the jugular.

"You've got to show them you want

OBSERVER



it enough, Udall," I tell him. I advise Udall to slash the jugular of the very next political writer he meets. This will make everybody say he has fire in the belly and wants it enough.

"Won't that conflict with my Lincolnian image?" he asks. I hang up on him. I haven't time to answer nagging questions of detail. Henry Jackson has already shoved Reagan off the "hold" button. "This is Scoop Jackson," he says. Before he finishes the sentence, I am asleep.

For a moment, I have hired an assistant for these emergencies. His job is to wake me up within five seconds after Jackson has started talking and also, when President Ford calls, to telephone the Secret Service immediately on another line and alert them when Ford hits himself in the ear with the mouthpiece. He wakes me from Jackson.

I tell Jackson he is not using Daniel Patrick Moynihan right. "What you've got to do is keep Moynihan bunkered down behind you so nobody will see he's there. Let Moynihan do all the talking while you move your lips in

condition, since he had already given generously to the McGovern campaign, that he would not be expected to make a contribution. The fire within me burned exceptionally bright that evening. My message was general, but it was meant for him, since I had to assume that he was the only genuine big-money prospect there. When I sensed that sparks were taking hold I paused. As though we had rehearsed it, he stood, made some moving comments—and a \$50,000 pledge (paid the next day). His warmth radiated to others and suddenly we had over \$200,000. It was a moment of ecstasy.

When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey defeated Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination in 1968, a friend of Mr. Humphrey asked me to meet with "our party's" Presidential candidate. In a private one-hour conversation, Mr. Humphrey repeatedly urged me to join his fundraising team "on faith" while I repeatedly explained that only for an openly antiwar candidate could I again undertake the demeaning and debilitating money chase in which I had recently lost weight, strength and self-respect. Our discussion ended, and I retired from high-ticket political fundraising.

My decision to do it again four years later, reflected the fact that the McGovern campaign became another chapter in the antiwar crusade. As in 1968, I cringed for the candidate when we would drag him through the dung heap of fundraising antics and charades, awaken him from desperately needed sleep for a bleary-eyed breakfast with a few fat cats, march others in late at night to "chat" with a candidate close to collapse, or put him through a photographic musical chairs routine at a fat-cat function so that pictures with warm personal notes could be sent to dozens, or hundreds, of potential contributors.

The Supreme Court rulings mark a historic step away from this kind of disgusting and distracting process—a process that unquestionably deters people of excellence from running for public office. As one who yearns to join the rest of the country in bidding a final farewell to fundraising, I fervently hope that this proves to be a first step toward the only kind of elections that can be called democratic by contemporary standards: elections financed by all the people rather than by a small minority. That would cost less than one-tenth of 1 percent of our Federal budget. It would be a low-cost high-yield investment in a better chance to get better people to spend the other 99.9 percent for us.

Harold Willens is chairman of a textile-machinery company. In the current campaign, he says, he has given a total of about \$5,500 to four candidates.

More Drift for Britain?

By Graham Hovey

Harold Wilson's surprising decision to step down at 60 as Prime Minister and leader of the Labor Party has inevitably kindled hopes for a major recasting of British politics. Those hopes will almost certainly be disappointed.

On the surface, Britain seems ripe for political change, even realignment. Despite Mr. Wilson's claim that the country has turned a corner in the fight against inflation, his successor will face a hard slog without a dependable parliamentary majority or guarantees of trade union support.

Only six days before Mr. Wilson's announcement, the Government's precarious position in the House of Commons was dramatized when it lost a vote on its proposals for drastic cuts in public spending because 37 left-wing Labor rebels abstained. So much for Mr. Wilson's claim for his party last week that "we have had much less quarreling of late; we are much more united."

As for the reluctant union backing for anti-inflation measures thus far, it rests heavily on a personal relationship of trust between Mr. Wilson and Jack Jones of the powerful Transport and General Workers. Mr. Wilson's successor may find it impossible to maintain this emente, especially if stricter wage controls are required.

If the Parliamentary Labor Party were to elect a leader less acceptable than Mr. Wilson both to its left wing and to major union chiefs, it is not difficult to envision larger and more frequent defections on key Commons votes and serious trouble on the industrial front. Either development could bring down the Government, particularly if forecasts that 1.5 million workers will be unemployed by the end of 1976 prove accurate.

Many Britons in and outside the Labor Party would welcome a showdown between Mr. Wilson's successor and Labor's left-wing minority, especially if it gave promise of forcing the realignment they have long desired. Their main criticism of Mr. Wilson was that he invariably put party unity—meaning appeasement of the left—ahead of effective government.

The scenario for realignment calls for lopping off Labor's largely Marxist, hard-core left wing and then merging the party's social democratic majority with the forces that amassed more than six million votes—nearly one in every five cast—for the Liberal Party in February 1974.

It is an unusually attractive scenario at present, with the Liberal Party wracked by a bitter leadership crisis

certain to cost it support, and the Conservative Party, under its new leader, Margaret Thatcher, moving to the right on economic issues—away from the more moderate policies pursued under all its postwar leaders from Churchill through Edward Heath.

Most Labor Members of Parliament who would relish a showdown with the hard-core left, and who would try to attract Liberal and progressive Tory voters as part of an effort to recast their party in a Western European social democratic mold, will vote for Home Secretary Roy Jenkins as Mr. Wilson's successor.

With his strong commitment to the European Community, his pragmatic approach to social and economic reform and his accomplishments in office, Mr. Jenkins at 55 is clearly the Labor minister with the greatest appeal to the right wing of his own party, to Liberals and to left-wing Tories. But he is anathema to Labor's left wing and regarded with suspicion in union circles.

If Mr. Jenkins is eliminated at some point and the choice narrows in the pattern generally expected, his backers will finally vote for Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey over Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. They will do so with greater enthusiasm since Mr. Healey's recent attack on the left-wing defectors in Commons.

But Mr. Callaghan—"Sunny Jim" from Cardiff, liked by everyone, capable of a flexibility on some issues that would do credit to Harold Wilson, and with some of Mr. Wilson's talent for papering over or simply ignoring the cracks in party unity—remains the man most likely to succeed. He is trusted by the unions. And the Labor left, after casting early votes for Tony Benn or Michael Foot, will back Mr. Callaghan as infinitely preferable to Mr. Jenkins or Mr. Healey.

If it happens, Mr. Callaghan's election as party leader—and hence his designation by the Queen as Prime Minister shortly after his 64th birthday—will mean not strong leadership in the continuing British crisis but muddling through. It will be an interim solution for the Labor Party, postponing yet again the day of reckoning for a political organism held together mostly by dislike of the Tory opposition.

Given all the political facts of life in Britain, including the present stance and condition of the Tory alternative, it may be the least unsatisfactory solution; but it is not one that will greatly hearten Britain's partners either in the European Community or on this side of the Atlantic.

Graham Hovey is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Behind this simple device lies a profound solution.

The Electric Economy.

Electricity can't serve as an ingredient in medicines, asphalt, synthetic fabrics or fertilizers. For those applications we need oil and natural gas. Even the plastic in a light switch is a derivative of oil.

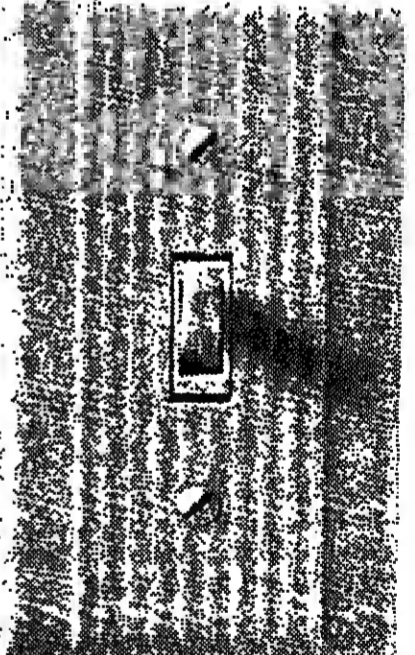
But that's where the switch to an Electric Economy provides a solution. The simple fact is that electricity can run cars, trucks, trains, entire factories, at the same time conserving gas and oil for jobs that only they can do. Electricity can be generated from a variety of sources. And that's simply more efficient than using up our scarce resources.

At The Southern Company we're concerned about other efficiencies too. The companies in our system are already using coal as fuel for generating their output. At our solvent refining research plant, we're studying a method that could raise the heat

content of raw coal—more energy for every ounce of fuel. And what's more, the process removes pollutants from the coal even before it gets to the furnaces at the power plants.

In another area of research, the first mechanical draft cooling tower of its design in the U.S. is already in operation in our system. Its round configuration, unique to this type of cooling tower, saves both space and construction materials.

Efficiency—it can be increased also by balancing electric demand. We're working with systems that automatically schedule energy consuming industrial plant processes to off-peak hours. And we're experimenting with dual metering—a system that rewards consumers with lower rates if they use appliances during periods of low demands.



The switch is on, and at The Southern Company system we're preparing for the energy-efficient Electric Economy. If you'd like the details of what we're doing, just write Dept. 342 for our annual report.

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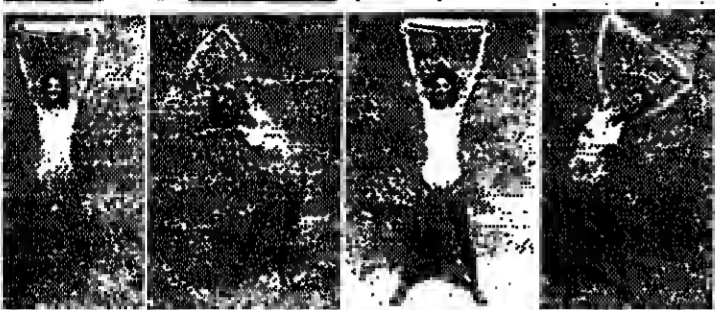
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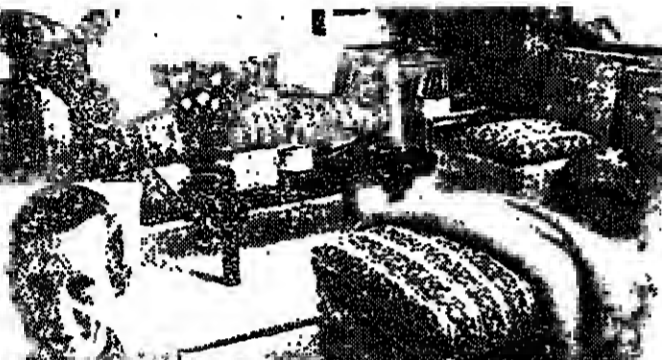
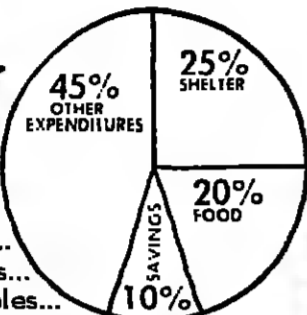
Dr. Rollo May, distinguished psychoanalyst, teacher and author, talks about how releasing creativity brings harmony and integration into our lives. (p. 88, April H&G)



TOWEL EXERCISES Body improvement as easy as 1, 2, 3, 4. Lorry Lorence, director, Gala Fitness, says all the equipment you need is a towel. (pp. 26-32, April H&G)

\$ \$ MONEY MANAGEMENT

Economist Eliot Janeway tells you how to slice the money pie... Poul Gross advises on tax breaks... Diane Kranz on mini deductibles... smart money people on budgets... getting the jump on food prices. (pp. 108-111, April H&G)



BILLY BALDWIN DESIGNS NEW CONCEPT FURNITURE, FABRICS, WALLPAPER. For comfort, practicality and coordination. (pp. 112-115, April H&G)

Today's Child

H&G launches a new feature covering games, health, education, psychology, the arts, books, TV, sports, fashions, fads and environments. (p. 34, April H&G)



- needlepoint
- crewel
- bargello
- basketry
- refinishing
- gardening
- wallpapering

HAND WORK

How to add that personal touch with easy-to-do craft ideas. A new approach to decorating. (Cover to cover, April H&G)



The Ultimate Earth House

Sculpting architecture out of the land. William Morgan's breakthrough building concept via the computer. Inspired by ancient cave houses in China and Tunisia. (pp. 122-125, April H&G)

NO FUSS FOODS (pp. 131-137, April H&G)

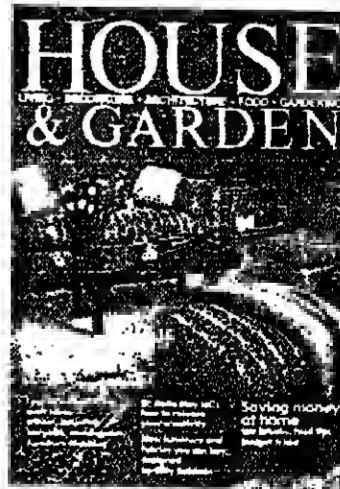
Little Plants From Big Ones
Growing plants from cuttings. Spring's the season. Five ways to multiply your plant collection. (pp. 66-67, April H&G)



"We are people who like to play with colors and patterns.... We experiment, we feel free to do whatever we like. And we think everyone should have that same freedom." Rosita and Tai Missoni

LIVING NOW

Sudden we're at that the technology has given us a gift of time. It has freed us to do so many more things. So much more creatively. People are finding deep personal satisfaction in doing things with their hands. Releasing their tensions as they unleash their creativity. In gardening. Doing needlepoint. Refinishing furniture. Redoing their houses. Cooking and entertaining inventively. It's all part of the reach for a more individual approach to living. That new driving force that is putting the emphasis on the quality of life. And House & Garden helps with it all. Discuss the practical aspects of running a home today. The emotional pleasure and beauty that the craft experience is giving people today. It's all there in April House & Garden. The information. The demonstration. The encouragement. The human qualities that enrich the place men and women are living in more today. Their homes:



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H&G- It's Right ON TIME.

The Creative Mix

Rosita and Tai Missoni. The famous couple that's shaking up the sheet world as they shock up the fashion world with their free-wheeling philosophies about what goes with what. (pp. 126-127, April H&G)

مكتبة من الأهل

Royal Readers and Advertisers Put Frosting on McCall's Cake at 100

1876-1976



Robert Stein, editor of McCall's, in his office on Park Avenue. Inset: Belle and James McCall who started the magazine as a four-page pink pamphlet about patterns and fashions in 1876.



Three of McCall's earlier covers, from left: April 1894, September 1942 and March 1961

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

It is 13 years since the accompanying analysis of women's magazines appeared in the book that is generally credited with having started the women's liberation movement. Since then, American women by the millions have questioned their own dearly held assumption and reassessed their lives. They have changed their attitudes, their priorities, their life styles, and even in some cases, their partners.

They have also remained relentlessly loyal to the magazines they read so faithfully before Mrs. Friedman ever picked up her torch.

It is for this reason that McCall's is celebrating its 100th anniversary today with something very close to smugness. It has a circulation of 6.8 million, a stable of profile and dependable writers, cheerful offices and a seemingly contented staff.

Its 304-page April anniversary issue—dubbed "the biggest, best, most beautiful McCall's ever!"—is the fastest in 100 years. And the magazine has just finished the best first quarter in its history as far as advertising sales go.

"I think we're responding to something the readers need," says Robert Stein, editor of the magazine. "We

The image of woman that emerges from this big, pretty magazine is young and frivolous, almost childlike; fluffy and feminine; passive; gaily content in a world of bedroom and kitchen, sex, babies and home. The magazine surely does not leave out sex; the only passion, the only pursuit, the only goal a woman is permitted is the pursuit of

o man. It is crammed full of food, clothing, cosmetics, furniture, and the physical bodies of young women, but where is the world of thought and ideas, the life of the mind and spirit? In the magazine image, women do no work except housework and work to keep their bodies beautiful and to get on keep a man. The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan, 1963.

gone to such feminist magazines as Ms. while the other women remained faithful to the traditional women's magazines.

But this kind of explanation simply does not suffice. In this month's issue, the magazine reports that nearly three-quarters of the women readers it surveyed felt that the women's liberation movement had affected their lives directly. The report notes that 36 percent of the readers said they "became more assertive about their needs and desires," although 33 percent said they were "angry with the women's movement itself."

Two years ago McCall's inserted a questionnaire about working women in its February 1974 issue and some 30,000 of its working women readers filled it out and returned it. In addition, more than 6,000 of them included personal notes with their answers.

A Readers' Profile

From these data, McCall's found this out about the McCall's working woman: Typically, she is married and living with her husband (80 percent); she is most likely to live in the suburbs (43 percent) and have children.

The largest age group (45 percent) was between 21 and 34 years old. Despite the size of that group of readers, other statistics show that the median age of the McCall's reader is 43½, whereas five years ago it was 41.

"I don't think of McCall's readers as feminists, but it's that they have increased options," says Vivien Cadden, senior editor, who has been at McCall's since 1965. "We can't think of them in pigeon-holes. We're housewives whatever else we do, and half of the women we're talking to are likely to be working women as well."

The magazine is viewed in various ways by outsiders, most of whom agree that it is, in general, safe, noncontroversial and rather middle of the road.

"I see the beginnings of a response to the dramatically changing needs of women," says Pat Carbine, publisher and editor in chief of Ms. magazine and a former editor of McCall's.

Betty Friedman, who had so excoriated women's magazines in her book, wrote a monthly column for McCall's a few years ago.

"When I was writing the column, I felt that it was all quite schizophrenic," she said the other day. "What I was writing in my column had nothing to do with what was in the rest of the issue. But their having me write a column was a move of recognition to this new spirit arising in women."

Whatever it is that McCall's is doing, it is evidently successful. (It also pays its writers well—the range is from about \$2,000 to \$5,000 for articles of 3,000 words.) It has always been exceedingly cautious not to make its advertisers unhappy and this is obviously paying off.

At an 11-o'clock ceremony marking "McCall's Day," Mayor Beame is scheduled to declare that the crossroads of 46th Street and Park Avenue will be henceforth known as McCall's Street. A luncheon afterward will honor the magazine and its founders, Belle and James McCall.

Mr. McCall was an orphan who had been apprenticed to a tailor in Scotland before he settled in Jefferson, Ohio, and opened a tailor shop of his own. Later he and his wife started a pattern company and the original, four-page pink pamphlet entitled "The Queen, Illustrated Magazine of Fashion," promoted his pattern business.

The anniversary issue, complete with previously published stories and poems by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Dorothy Parker, George Bernard Shaw, Humphrey Bogart and John F. Kennedy, traces the development since then and it is in itself a capsule history of the nation.

"I think everybody should have one of these every hundred years," says Raymond Eyles, president and publisher. "Everybody here who worked on it came out with a good feeling about our antecedents."

Economist Joan Robinson, 72, Is Full of Fight

MA GOLDEN The New York Times

T. Mass. — Few of any generation achieve a reputation in the rarefied world of economic theory and difficult to ponder about economic systems.

Ms. Robinson, at 72, is a queen mother of economic thought, as it were, and has spent half a century, or more, at the University of Cambridge, England, stirring both her own and other people's minds with her sharp-tongued, professorial wit.

With the professor, her rare visits to the United States, is less than a dozen years, stirring both her own and other people's minds with her sharp-tongued, professorial wit.

Ms. Robinson, at 72, is a queen mother of economic thought, as it were, and has spent half a century, or more, at the University of Cambridge, England, stirring both her own and other people's minds with her sharp-tongued, professorial wit.

their chairs, has proved to be a "cruel" and "bloody" system, in large part because the American Keynesians—she calls them "neo-Keynesians"—as opposed to the Cambridge variety—have accepted only part of the master's message, the part about deficit spending.

They have ignored, she says, Keynes's brooding worry about the "instability of capitalism and the anarchy of unplanned growth." To American Keynesians, "what's profitable is right," she lamented. "Government can only push business down the same track it's on. It can only ask for what business chooses to give."

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To Professor Robinson, a socialist and a philosophic Marxist, too, the complacency of American economists with modern capitalism is an outrage. "Just look at the United States," she said, in a rare interview at the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst. "It's the great success story of capitalism and yet there is so much misery here. It's a very, very cruel system."

She has, however, no blueprint to offer for a better world—although she does favor some form of incomes policy and planning.

The task of the economist, says the professor, is not to plan utopias, but to criticize reality. And modern capitalism, with its crippling slumps and its heavy reliance on military spending, she thinks, provides an ample target.

"American economists who sing hymns to the system are not doing their job," she said.

Even as age creeps up on the professor, occasionally fogging her memory and weakening her bearing, Professor Robinson is busily trying to fulfill her critical mission. It is clear from talks with leading academic economists here—the prime tar-

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News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Britain yesterday proposed a two-stage plan to end the Rhodesian crisis and offered to join other countries in providing Rhodesia with financial aid to insure an orderly transition to a multiracial society. But Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said that no assistance—diplomatic or financial—would be offered unless Prime Minister Ian D. Smith agreed to accept the principle of majority rule and to hold democratic elections in 18 months to two years. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Right-wing Christian militiamen in Lebanon, supported by artillery fire, counterattacked in an all-day effort to recapture their hotel stronghold in downtown Beirut. It was not clear who held the scarred 26-story hotel, the Holiday Inn, which Moslem and leftist gunmen seized Sunday. Prime Minister Rashid Karami called on President Suleiman Franjeh at his palace in Baabda east of the capital. Mr. Franjeh continued to reject civilian and military demands that he resign. However, an emergency Cabinet meeting followed Mr. Karami's visit at which a procedure for the President's departure was agreed upon. [1:7.]

A young Japanese actor apparently tried to kill Yoshio Kodama, a rightist involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal in Japan, by crashing his plane into Mr. Kodama's Rome in Tokyo this morning. Mr. Kodama was unharmed, but the house was set afire. The pilot was killed. [1:8.]

Gen. Duilio Farnelli, the former chief of the Italian Air Force, and a prominent Rome lawyer were arrested in Rome in connection with a reported \$1.6 million bribe by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. [7:1.]

National

The Federal Trade Commission charged the General Motors Corporation with monopoly control of crash replacement parts for its cars, a practice that is allegedly costly to the public and to independent repair shops. The F.T.C.'s antitrust complaint, while formally directed at G.M., could force all the major auto makers into greater repair competition. [1:5.]

Pressure is being put on Patricia Hearst to testify against her former associates in exchange for possible leniency from the Federal Government, Judge Oliver J. Carter of

San Francisco's Federal District Court told Miss Hearst after her conviction Saturday on bank robbery charges that the degree to which she cooperated in an interview later this week with a Federal probation officer would influence her sentence. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Employees of Transport of New Jersey, the state's largest bus company, overrode their union leadership and voted by a slim margin to accept the company's latest contract offer, thus bringing an end to their two-week strike. They voted 1,546 to 1,441 to accept a two-year contract despite the union leaders' recommendation that they reject it. The buses, which carry 450,000 daily riders, are expected to be running again by midweek. [1:4.]

Mayor Beame filed notice that the city would withdraw from the Social Security System two years from now if studies in the meantime confirmed tentative estimates that withdrawing might save the city up to \$200 million a year. The Mayor did not actually make the decision, but only started the two-year notice period required under Federal law. This was regarded as a bargaining move in the Mayor's fight for more Federal aid for the city. [1:2-3.]

The State Commission of Investigation charged that while Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways were lobbying in the Legislature for larger shares of betting revenues, the tracks were being financially "drained" by their parent corporations. The commission said the Madison Square Corporation, which owns Roosevelt, and Ruanaidh Associates, which controls the Yonkers harness track, had transferred millions of dollars to other businesses in the last four years. [1:1.]

Eugene Gold, the Brooklyn District Attorney, reportedly was investigating an alleged \$250,000 to \$275,000 payoff to organized-crime figures by Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, to carry out the abduction of his two daughters from the Brooklyn apartment of his former wife. [1:1.]

A local, national and international fundraising campaign for Carnegie Hall in which it is hoped that \$6.5 million will be contributed will begin today. One of the fund-raisers, Isaac Stern, the violinist, said "We are planning the underpinnings of Carnegie Hall for the future generations." [1:2-4.]

The Other News

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Ralph Blane ends "Lyrics and Lyricists" series. Page 23

Heifner's "Vanities" staged at Westside. Page 24

Quotation of the Day

"We have no intention of going into Rhodesia to pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire but if there is an agreement acceptable to all shades of opinion, we must be ready if necessary, at some sacrifice to ourselves to assist in insuring that the settlement is translated into reality."—James Callaghan, Britain's Foreign Secretary, commenting on his Government's proposal to end the Rhodesian crisis. [3:1.]

Going Out Guide

Boulez conducts Philharmonia in his "Domaines." Page 24

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News Analysis

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times on Feb. 27 said that the public relations firm of Sydney S. Baron & Company had hired Jules Backman, an economist, to serve as spokesman for its client, the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, before Congressional committees. Mr. Backman wrote a report for the Baron company on electronic imports but was not retained to appear before Congressional committees and did not appear before any committee.

A picture caption that appeared on March 16 incorrectly identified Deborah Weiss, a member of the All-City High School Orchestra, as Carole Bernstein.

are people who play with colors and... We expect... we feel free to... whatever we like. And... think everyone... could have that same... edent.

IVIN... OW

creativity has given... us to do some... creatively... satisfaction... releasing... creativity... Refreshing... Cooking and... part of the... to living... the emphasis... House & Garden... medical aspects... of a piece... experience is... In April House & Garden... demonstration... qualities that... more living in...

ynesian Revolution... and budding... Professor Robin... wife at the birth... ynesian revolution... 1830's in Cam... That revolution... the worldwide... by providing... justification for... deficit spending... employment... tion in the days... and balanced... nomics that pre... most of the... academicians... man in a small... economists called... the university... of the De... heavily de... drafts of... King's sem... The General... 1836. He is one of the... say with any... getting Maynard... the point of... really was...

More helpful... MORE HUMAN... MORE SO... H&G—It's ON

she says, in that forces her... forward in

Most Jerseyans in Poll Back Income Tax

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

A majority of New Jerseyans interviewed in a poll by The New York Times support a state income tax and casino gambling in Atlantic City. Most believe that living in New Jersey is better than outsiders may think. They are pleased with their life style, proud of their beach resorts and satisfied with the environment, but they are wary of government officials, unhappy with the tax structure and worried about the economy.

These were among the findings of a telephone poll this month that sought opinions on 31 questions on a broad range of issues about New Jersey—its assets, its problems and its image. Residents were also asked 10 questions about themselves.

Of those interviewed, 53 percent favored an income tax to help distribute more evenly the burden of paying for education and other services, 38 percent were against it and 9 percent had no opinion.

Fifty percent were for the establishment of casino gambling, 32 percent were opposed and 12 percent had no opinion. Governor Byrne said he supported, but would not campaign for a new proposal to limit casinos to Atlantic City.

Despite statistics that show the state to be the nation's most densely populated, with 7.5 million people, many in the poll talked about the "country setting" of their areas, saying that the state was still relatively uncrowded and unpolluted. Some said they liked New Jersey because "it's not New York City."

Fears for Environment However, fears about the environment outstripped fears about crime and worry about education.

In addition, fears over the future of the state's billion-dollar shore resort industry, the state's second largest, have been heightened by the Federal leasing of offshore underwater tracts for oil exploration.

"This is one place where people can relax and develop themselves, unlike New York City," said a young suburban housewife.

A middle-aged man with three children at home said the state had "reasonably good schools and was low in crime and other urban problems." However, he predicted the continued spread of urban blight and attributed this to "a large population of wealthy transients who have an 'I-don't-

give-a-damn attitude." A black man in his 40's who was reared in Newark and moved to the suburbs said New Jersey had "lots of greenery" and lived up to its "Garden State" image but suffered from "a lack of people-oriented programs."

The poll showed overwhelming agreement that women should be able to have abortions on demand, that teachers should be given more leeway in disciplining children in schools, that men and women should be equal before the law, that anti-pollution laws should be enforced more strongly and that criminals should be punished more severely.

A majority opposed the busing of schoolchildren to achieve integration, but supported the concept that communities should make housing available for people of "all different incomes." There also was support for a commercial television station in the state.

Those polled said that they followed local politics more closely than national politics and had more interest in both than in state politics. They said that they expected things to improve in the state and the nation in the next five years, but that they would remain "about the same" in their home towns.

Asked what they thought was the more important problem—holding down inflation or finding jobs for those who wanted to work—more than 70 percent said jobs.

Those interviewed reflected a cross section of the state's population. For example, 10 percent were blacks, a close approximation of their number in the state.

About 82 percent of those interviewed were reared in the state, while 38 percent moved in as adults. Those who considered themselves moderates outnumbered those who described themselves as liberal or conservative. Political independents outnumbered enrolled Democrats slightly and Republicans by 2 to 1.

Two-Thirds Married Nearly two-thirds of the people polled are married and more than half of them have children. More than 30 percent earn between \$12,000 and

\$20,000 a year, and 25 percent earn in excess of \$20,000. Eighteen percent earn between \$7,500 and \$12,000, while 15 percent earn less than \$7,500.

Specific issues—abortion, housing, crime and schools—were covered in the poll by statements such as, "A woman should be able to have an abortion if she wants one," to which the person being interviewed could agree, disagree, have mixed feelings or decline to give an opinion.

Four questions gave the respondents a chance to choose themselves what two things they liked most about New Jersey, what they considered the state's biggest problem and what they thought was the cause of the problems they perceived.

Government and taxes were mentioned by 31 percent as the state's biggest problem, with the economy next at 27 percent. Twelve percent cited the environment, 7 percent said crime and 6 percent education, including school financing.

President Ford was specifically named by 2 percent as the chief cause of the problems, almost 6 percent blamed Governor Byrne, 4 percent said it was the State Legislature and 3 percent cited the courts. The rest criticized "politicians and bureaucrats" and the Federal, state and local governments.

Over-all, more than 42 percent of the replies blamed some aspect of "government" for the trouble, but there were indications that the electorate might be shedding the cynicism spawned by Watergate and recent state government scandals. Only five people, or less than 1 percent of the sample, mentioned "corruption" as a cause of state problems.

Statistically, one can say with 95 percent certainty that results based on a sample of this size will differ by no more than 4 percent in either direction from results that would have been obtained by interviewing all New Jersey adults.

However, as in any survey of public opinion, this margin of error is undoubtedly somewhat larger because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed and because some of those called refused to be interviewed.



Mural, painted by Marion Pinto depicting art world figures, was unveiled last night at a SoHo restaurant

Room on a Ballroom Wall Is Unveiled in SoHo

GRACE GLUECK to dream scene with the SoHo cast takes The Ballroom Res-

the photorealist mode, the mural was commissioned by Gregory Dawson, a co-owner of The Ballroom, in an attempt to portray significant SoHo-ites who have figured in the area's development as "in an international art center."

Most of the "cast" had been posed at The Ballroom by ones and twos, then photographed by Miss Pinto before she did the painting.

Last evening, a number of them dropped in the flesh to see how they looked on canvas.

"We had to leave out a lot of people," Miss Pinto said, explaining that the 19 figures who actually made it (including Miss Pinto herself, a back view) were "the most I could handle."

The idea for the mural, measuring 14 feet by eight

feet, was hatched more than a year ago when Mr. Dawson met Miss Pinto, a SoHo resident who recently had her first solo show there, at a cocktail party.

"We thought, what fun to have a painting of SoHo people," Mr. Dawson said. "From its beginning three years ago, The Ballroom has shown art for sale, and I've always felt that the same sensibility that responds to food is receptive to art."

fantasy scene in The room is actually a big mural, unveiled last evening at The Ballroom itself, SoHo restaurant-cabaret, 458 West Broadway, by Marion Pinto in

the shimmering white curtain that covered the mural was drawn, there was a moment's silence, then a burst of applause. By and large, the eight or nine cast members who showed up had kind remarks for what Miss Pinto had wrought.

"I love it," said Miss Remington. "We're all so idealized, none of us has a wrinkle." Mr. Rivers said, "I feel slightly flattered. She took something of me and enveloped it in a kind of glow."

Robert Indiana, the painter, noted coolly: "It comes off well. Of course, I wouldn't want to be having dinner here with everyone in the picture." And Alex Katz mused: "I think I look kind of distinguished, and it's looks that count. I'm glad she didn't try for inoer truths."

Mr. Dawson, who sees the new work as a worthy companion to such prominent restaurant art in the city as the Howard Chandler Christy murals at the Cafe des Artistes on West 67th Street, the Ludwig Bemelmans frieze at The Carlyle, and the Maxfield Parrish mural at the St. Regis, added: "I'm ecstatic that it works so well."

At 6:30 last evening, when

Shelter for Men Assailed as 'Subhuman'

THANIEL SHEPARD Jr., Senator Roy M. Gooden, visited the city's Shelter for Men in downtown Manhattan yesterday and found conditions there as inhuman, filthy and degraded.

and littered floors were a common sight. The smell of ammonia and other detergents clashed with the other odors in the building originally designed to accommodate 400 in a Young Men's Christian Association center but which officials said now handled three times that number each day.

The director of the center, Merwyn Goldstein, said he was not supposed to comment on conditions there.

pay for their lodging at welfare hotels at a cost of \$1.60 per night, or \$613,200 a year," Mr. Wexler said. "Most of the remainder of our budget goes for administrative costs."

id he would ask for funding of how the shelter's \$4-million-a-year and its 155 employees, tended by glaring lights, outstretched micro-organisms, the Manhattan-Liberal made through hundreds of tired and dirty clothes piled into the center.

"What is he talking about?" asked a man who said he frequented the shelter regularly.

He said that the shelter's population was somewhat stable now but that the men seemed younger than in previous years because of rising unemployment and other social causes.

"I am not satisfied with the level of care we give here," Mr. Wexler said. "But it is better than last year."

Third Street for a bowl of soup, a few slices of coffee.

Violations Alleged Senator Goodman said that the men at the shelter did not receive adequate medical and psychological care and that the toilets to which they were sent for the night were "no more than roach-infested, crime-ridden floppouses subsidized by the city."

He said that a state inspector report that had found the shelter in violation of standards for equipment, services, sanitation and fire safety.

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LOTTERY NUMBER March 22, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-440

A Mission of Mercy for a Blind Boy

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Liviu Negut, a shy, 6-year-old dark-haired boy from a small mountain village in eastern Rumania, will arrive at Kennedy International Airport this afternoon with the slender hope of regaining the eyesight he lost as an infant.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan arranged boy's journey

Accompanied by his father and a Rumanian Orthodox priest from his village of Leressti, the almost totally blind boy will be met at the Pan American Terminal at 5:30 P.M. by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, a New York couple who had arranged and paid for the journey.

The couple, who run a non-profit cultural exchange foundation called Friendship Ambassadors, obtained the help of Elena Ceausescu, the wife of Rumania's President, Nicolae Ceausescu, in making arrangements for the trip.

Met Boy on a Trip They plan to put the visitors up at their apartment at 10 West 87th Street, and have begun seeking the help of medical and charitable organizations on behalf of Liviu.

"We want to help this boy get his eyesight back if it's at all possible," Mr. Morgan said last night.

Specific arrangements have yet to be made, he said. But he noted that the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York had promised to help with arrangements for hospital services, tests to determine whether restoration of the boy's sight was a possibility, and, if so, specialists to provide treatment.

The Morgans' first met Liviu in 1972, on one of their numerous trips to Eastern Europe, when they stayed briefly in Leressti, an agricultural and forestry

community of about 6,000 people northeast of Bucharest.

Shortly before that time, at the age of 18 months, the boy had been stricken by meningitis-encephalitis, which left him semiparalyzed, deaf and blind. His paralysis and deafness disappeared after a few weeks, but the blindness remained and has diminished only minutely in the last four years.

Rumanian doctors have been unable to restore Liviu's sight but a medical commission appointed last year by Mrs. Ceausescu concluded in December that further treatment by specialists in the United States might be helpful, according to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

The key question, they said, was whether the boy's optic nerves had atrophied over the last couple of years.

Arriving on the flight from Bucharest with Liviu will be his father, Cezar, a mining engineer, and the village priest and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Stelian Suseanu. Liviu's mother, Eugenia, is at home with the couple's other small child, a daughter.

The Morgans, who were married in 1973 in Liviu's village of Leressti, will greet the visitors with Rumanian tokens of hospitality—flowers, bread dipped in salt and a plum brandy known as

tsuica, the national drink.

Mrs. Morgan also will have a stuffed toy bunny for Liviu, one that plays soft music.

Wards Island Offered To U.S. Fire Academy Mayor Beame proposed yesterday that the city's newly completed Fire Department Training Center on Ward's Island serve as the home of the new National Fire Academy. City officials will present the proposal today at a hearing in Washington of the Site Selection Board for the federally sponsored fire training center mandated under the National Fire Protection and Control Act of 1974.

The 27-acre Ward's Island campus, now 99 percent completed, includes nine buildings and other structures for classrooms or demonstration purposes. The center was built by the New York State Urban Development Corporation, but the Mayor said, "This \$13 million facility will remain largely underutilized until the city's fiscal condition permits resumption of the training programs which have been eliminated or scaled down under our austerity program."



A young tutor, left, at P.S. 169 teaching a first grader at the Queens school

Peer-Group Tutors Succeed

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

A group of volunteer tutors sitting in the office of the principal of Public School 169 in Bayside, Queens, were talking intently about their first-grade pupils before they begin instruction.

"I know I wanted to help a child try to read well," one tutor said. "Because if you can't read now, they may drop out of school later."

Another agreed. "Yes, but you need patience—lots of patience. My child last year was nervous. She was always peeling her pencil and I had to go over and over everything with her until she got it."

The first speaker was Ronit Setton, 11 years old, and the second, Ellen Nicoll, 11. Both girls are in the sixth grade at the school and they are part of a group of 20 fifth- and sixth-grade boys and girls who are volunteer tutors for first-grade children with reading problems.

Tutors Make Difference The student volunteer tutors have made a difference to the school life of their charges who have difficulty with reading for a variety of reasons, including excessive shyness, emotional problems and short attention span.

They need the individual attention that the student tutors give them twice a week for a half hour and they would not get it otherwise because P.S. 169, like most public schools, suffered severe staff cuts. The teachers left do not have the time to help the children, although a special effort is made early to identify children who have reading problems.

On information sheets provided by first-grade teachers about each student recommended for tutoring were remarks like these: "Help F. to gain confidence. Help her to participate more so that she can gain a better self-image. She is a very shy child." or this, "D. is very quiet and had difficulty reading. He needs a friend."

Terrific With Little Kids' Ira N. Toff, the principal of the school who thought of using the student tutors after parent volunteers dropped out of the program, says his school is ranked eighth in the city in reading, but that he had noticed recent reading test scores showed a rise in a "hard-core" of pupils reading a year or so behind.

Scores, he says, tended to drop off in grade two. And first-grade teachers told him they were having problems with some students in beginning reading.

Mr. Toff attributes some of the early-reading difficulties to the rise in broken homes in the well-to-do area.

He says the student volunteer tutors help with the young students' have exceeded his expectations. "They are terrific with the little kids," he says. "There seems to be a special understanding between them and their students."

And the sixth graders? "Is your reading getting better?" Jeffrey Mass's pupil was asked Jeffrey stood next to him at the close of the class, his arm full of primers and reading games.

Pupil: Silence. Jeffrey: "What did you learn about vowel and consonants? We know that a duck can't be a truck. Right?" Pupil: Smiles.—"Yeah."

TO LEARN MORE New York City School Volunteer Program, 20 West 46th Street, New York 10018. Telephone 563-5620.

to methods of working with the children to match their needs, coaxing the shy ones out of their shells.

Ellen Nicoll's student has lost her confidence after writing the wrong ending to a word, and she ducks her head in shame. "Look up, look up," says Ellen who brings her hand up and brushes a lock of the girl's hair back from her face. The little girl responds immediately.

Other educators have become interested in the student volunteer tutoring program at his school, says Mr. Toff and last year six student tutors discussed the program with teachers at the International Reading Association Convention.

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AT WALTER B. COOPER IMMEDIATE CRIMINAL SERVICES ARRANGED

Heads Nassau Police

al P. Guido of Mineola, L.I., was sworn in as county Police Commissioner by Ralph G. Caso, the executive, to replace Louis J. Frank, who resigned. Commissioner will receive a salary of \$48,410 a

the Police Blotter:

year-old Queens man was shot to death when he ckd during an apparent robbery attempt by a youths. He was identified as George Weitzel of 13d Street, St. Albans, who was shot two times in at 203d Street and Murdock Avenue. . . 9The ovie theater at 286 West 42d Street was held up obbers who fled with \$1,000 after firing a shot at a two victims when he ran out of the manager's gunman forced Wayne Olson, the manager, to safe. Pam Sam Rong Pol, an employee who bolted oor, was shot at. . . Unexploded fire bombs id at the Four Continents Book Store at 156 Fifth 20th Street, and at Podaro Gifts Inc., 240 Fifth 27th Street. A caller said the devices had been the Jewish Defense League.



Liviu Negut

Machine-Washable 'Suede'

By GEORGIA DULLEA

It seems that every other woman with a washing machine is dashing off to buy an Ultrasuede dress to toss into it.

Ultrasuede, a pseudosuede fabric that costs more than the real thing, is no longer just a luxury in the laundry of the ultrafashionable. Now other women want to wear—and wash—it.

"I haven't washed mine yet, but I'm afraid to do them in the machine," Mary Beame, the Mayor's wife, was saying the other day. "I'll just have my maid wash them in that powdered stuff—what's it called?—Woolite."

But Elinor Guggenheimer, the City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs and the owner of three Ultrasuede dresses, rates the fabric "absolutely machine-washable."

Which is a comfort to everyone except Mrs. Guggenheimer. "My washing machine," she muttered, "is broken."

"I wash mine in the tub," said Jacqueline Wexler, Hunter College's president, who also wears the elbows out and patches them with Ultrasuede remnants. "It's just the best material. I only wish it weren't so expensive."

Doesn't everybody? Four years ago, when Halston put Ultrasuede on the fashion map, his shirtdress sold for \$180. Today, 35,000 shirt-dresses and heaven knows how many wash cycles later, that same trusty little lumber is walking out of the stores at \$360.

"And I do it oow in 36 colors," Halston boasts. "That's more than Baskin-Robbins does for ice cream."

Others in the Act

Halston doesn't waste all his Ultrasuede on shirtdresses. He uses it for everything from culottes to evening outfits. And other top designers now share his passion for this synthetic fabric whose wholesale price has jumped from \$7.50 a yard for a 36-inch width to \$18.75 for a 45-inch width.

Even so, they say they consider themselves blessed to be able to buy Ultrasuede at any price because of the limited supply and heavy demand.

"Nobody ever gets as much as they need," Mollie Parais said with a sigh. "Ultrasuede is like diamonds."

Now when a designer talks about a fake suede and a precious stone in the same breath you know this particular fake suede is something special.

Ultrasuede is that. For one thing, its manufacturer, Toray Industries of Japan, owns more than 100 patents on the process. For another, Ultrasuede is imported and distributed here only through the Skinner division of Springs Mills.

"It's not something they can just

grind out," said Mary Connell, a spokesman for the distributor, declining to say either how much Toray grinds out or Skinner sells.

Mrs. Connell did say Ultrasuede contained 80 percent polyester and 40 percent nonfibrous polyurethane, but you can read all about that on the tag that comes with the clothes. And, unless you happen to be a chemist, do you care?

What interests women about Ultrasuede—at least those shopping in Lord & Taylor's the other noon—is how close it comes to looking and feeling like the real thing without the \$40 cleaning bill.

She Liked the Look

"Stunning," said Miriam Summ, meaning the look of the Halston wrap dress, not the \$330 price on the tag.

Mrs. Summ, an assistant professor of education at Bergen Community College in New Jersey, said she was buying the dress to wear to work and to travel in.

"But I'm not one of those jet setters," she insisted, "not at all. This to me is a big investment. It's my one luxurious thing to own."

Catherine Loguidice, a secretary, raved about the colors. "So springy, so soft." She bought the same dress as the college professor but she did not pin it on top. Nor did she plan to wear it to work.

"I'll wear it to a dinner party, or when I want to look great," Miss Loguidice said.

Maxine Kohler looked grim. A slender size 8, she was frowning at the mirror and fuming that she might as well be a size 14, for all Ultrasuede did for her figure.

"I feel like, like a President's wife," Mrs. Kohler said, tugging at the fabric. "It's boring and it's aging. It's not young."

But didn't she like the mauve color with her golden hair?

"No," she snapped. "I look like an Easter egg."

Mrs. Kohler typifies the women who try on new Ultrasuedes every season. First this designer, then that one. They want to love it, but they can't. Who can love non-fibrous polyurethane? they ask.

Still, nobody ever said that Ultrasuede was perfect. Just practical. Even women whose closets are filled with it admit that it feels a little funny, at first, a little warm sometimes. And as for the styles, the most diplomatic term was "classic."

"The styles are all simple and unrememberable," said Mrs. Guggenheimer, who calls a shirtdress a shirtdress. "With a different piece of jewelry or a different scarf, people forget that you're wearing what you wore yesterday."

Alexandra Stoddard, an "Ultrasuede addict," called them "outra-



Catherine Loguidice finds color "so springy"

geously expensive" but indispensable to the traveler.

"With Ultrasuede you don't arrive with a big crease around your front," Miss Stoddard, an interior decorator, said. "There's nothing chic about that. And you don't have

to carry an iron. And you can your dress in the tub, hang it and wear it the next day."

You can do the same thing. Banoo, of course. But one woman puts Ultrasuede in her washing machine, she's beyond Ba-



Fans of Ultrasuede include Mary Beame, top left, who wears a jumper by Blassport. Halston is choice of Michele Morse, a student, above, and Miriam Summ, left, a college professor.

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سكزا عن الأصل

Face to Face With the Spirit of the Clay



At Greenwich House Pottery workshop, women lie on floor with slabs of clay over their faces and form masks

By LISA HAMMEL

Some of the women were lying on the floor, others were sitting on tables. A few stood, or knelt.

"Now, put the clay on your face," said Robert Sherman. "If you think you're going to have a problem with breathing, punch nose or mouth holes in it."

And each of the 13 women took a thick, flat slab of clay and put it on her face. A lesson in facial treatments? No. A pottery workshop.

The idea behind the one-day workshop, said Mr. Sherman, a potter with a background in improvisational theater, was to loosen people up creatively.

"Our education," said Mr. Sherman, "orients us to thinking in terms of an end product, and of getting up-tight about whether it's good or bad, rather than just being involved in the process of creating. I think what I do in these workshops," he added, "is create a safe space where people can go inside of themselves and then work from the inside out."

Mr. Sherman has been doing workshops for four years at colleges, museums, potteries and craft schools, as well as for acting groups.

The one that Saturday, for which each participant paid \$15, was held at Greenwich House Pottery.

Most of the women there (it was not restricted to women but no men registered for the workshop) said they were involved in pottery in some way. They ranged from enthusiastic dabblers to people with a few years' experience.

Getting Relaxed

The morning was spent on what Mr. Sherman said were loosening-up exercises. "These," he explained afterwards, "are to stretch the body, the voice, the mind, and also to get people less self-conscious and more in touch with themselves."

So the women, dressed in jeans and head kerchiefs, or their oldest clothes, spent several hours jiggling their hands and feet, shouting, whispering, gibbering, breathing into their fingertips and pinching bits of clay.

It was after lunch when things really got under way, but not before a few more stretches and breathings and shouting of "hey" to the floor.

Finally, the moment came. "Experience the clay on your face," Mr. Sherman said

softly as each woman put on the slab.

What is it like to sit under a slab of clay that envelops you from forehead to collarbone?

It is very cool in there, and rather dark except for the light that comes up from under your chin. It is like being inside a small cave. A cave of the mind. Quite alone. Even sounds seem muffled and far away.

And then one begins to work the clay on the face, wondering what one's hands are making, searching for a nose beneath and hitting a moak behind, growing a bit short of breath, scrubbing around blindly on the surface, getting ideas, images, trying to form them in the clay as quickly as possible.

And then time is called, and the mask is scooped off and laid carefully on a newspaper.

My . . . it is not at all what one thought it was going to be. The eyes are lopsided. The nose is a poor plobbed little thing. There is no mouth. And such strange ears.

Still, it has an interesting primitive quality, a rather

untamed je-ne-sais-quoi. If it were glazed in some interesting way and then fired . . . there is a spot above the mantel where it might look quite handsome and mysterious.

Mr. Sherman makes an announcement. He has made it before but apparently no one has paid attention. All the masks will be destroyed at the end of the workshop. The point of the workshop, he reminds everyone, is to get people to concentrate on creative process and free themselves from concern about end product. Oh, well.

Play on Words

Two more masks are made by each participant. For one of them, Mr. Sherman suggests a play on some mask-type words: "hide," "screen," "cloak," "disguise," "conceal," "cover."

The other is done in partnership, with each woman taking turns. The mask-maker crouches or sits cross-legged on the floor, while the other sits behind her, communicating some fantastical spirit through touch and sound—but no words. Sitting very close together, the pair are like two mute paddlers in a tight canoe.

The room is suddenly full

of gestures and movements, which have to be transmitted by the spirit partner through the mask-maker's back or arms. And the air rings with strange sounds: mewls and groans and howls and whimpers, while the mask-maker works furiously to express in clay the sounds she hears and gestures she feels.

Finally, all three sets of masks are finished and laid out on the floor of an adjoining studio. They are amazingly different from one another. Some are simple, realistic life masks. Some are eerie, grotesque. Some are bestial. Some are funny.

The participants gather around them, observing, analyzing, explaining. Yes, they say, the workshop helped them. Or they hope it helped them. They needed freeing from overstrict disciplines, needed fresh images, needed to be able to penetrate more deeply into themselves, needed to look at things with fresh eyes, the way children do.

But, oh, some of them add, glancing with wistful admiration at the masks they have created, the pain of having all those original creations turned back in a moment into so many anonymous lumps of clay.

double draw, bloomingdale's



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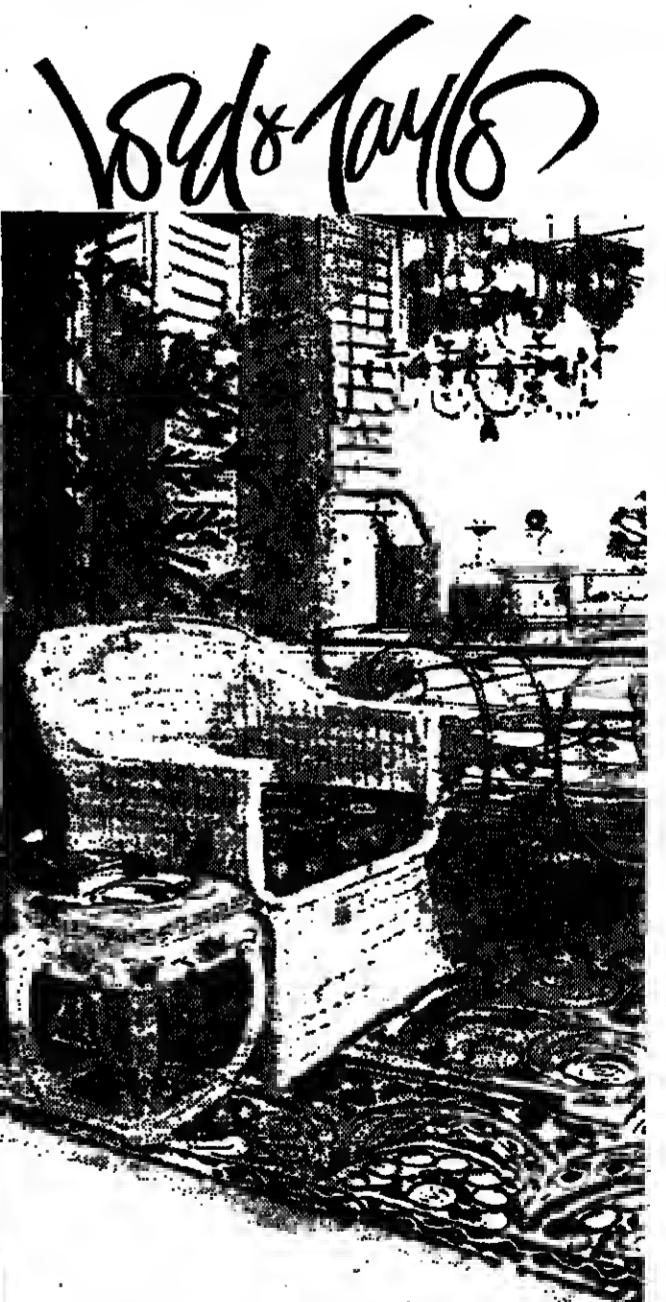
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City to Pay Broker's Fee In Auction Sale of School

By JOHN L. HESS

For services that are not altogether clear, the city has decided to pay a brokerage fee of \$35,500 to Abraham M. Lindenbaum, the real estate lawyer and Democratic fundraiser, in connection with the sale of a school.

The fee will come due "on or about June 1," when title to the former Central Commercial High School passes to Charles B. Benenson, a prominent developer. He will pay \$2 million for the property, a 150-foot-wide strip extending from 42d to 41st Street east of Third Avenue.

The school and land, assessed at \$3,625 million, were first put up for sale at auction last September at an "upset price," or minimum, of \$3 million. There were no bidders.

One Bid Made
The upset price was then lowered to \$2 million, and the auction, duly advertised, was repeated on Dec. 17. Mr. Benenson made the only bid.

Two weeks earlier, the buyer had routinely notified the city's Department of Real Estate that he contemplated bidding on the property and was authorizing the firm of Lindenbaum Young to act as his broker. Under the department's policy, this guaranteed the firm a fee, paid by the city, if he made the winning bid.

Mr. Benenson was asked in an interview what service Mr. Lindenbaum had performed. "He arranged the deal," Mr. Benenson replied. "Discussing it with him one day, I said I'd be interested in it at a lower price [than the original \$3 million]. He said, 'I think I can arrange a lower price. And he did it.'"

Mr. Lindenbaum remembered it differently. He denied that he had talked to anybody in the city government about lowering the price. Rather, he said, "I called it to my client's attention that it was up the second time." He added: "Here I did a good thing,

and I'm going to be chastised. I brought money into the city." Mr. Lindenbaum said he assumed that the city had consulted an appraiser before deciding on the \$2 million price. But Marvin Bogner, the spokesman for the Department of Real Estate, said: "There were no outside appraisers and no calls from any broker or interested party requesting that the price be lowered."

The department's file on the auction contains a memorandum by Morton Levine, the director of sales, saying that he had obtained a legal ruling that a broker was entitled to his fee even though the buyer had decided to register the purchase in the name of a company different from the one that had designated the broker. Mr. Benenson had in fact assigned the title to a private company that he said was a nominee for himself.

Asked about the memorandum, Mr. Levine said: "We had a lot of copies, and I guess we just stuck it in there." On further thought, however, he decided: "It must have arisen in this situation."

All parties agreed that it was customary in real estate transactions for the seller to pay a brokerage fee. "Our theory is that the broker brought in a customer," Mr. Levine explained. "Mr. Levine explained that a broker must collect his fee from the buyer. But the city, according to the department spokesman, paid about \$500,000 to brokers in auctions that brought in \$13 million."

The spokesman acknowledged that under the city's policy, anomalies might arise. For example, if Bidder A, a party who has not designated a broker, stops at \$99,000 in an auction, and Bidder B, who has designated a broker, then goes to \$100,000, the city will pay the broker \$5,000 and \$95,000 for the property. Had Bidder A won, the city would have gotten \$99,000.



Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer holding a burned Torah cover at Anshe Vilna Synagogue

Legislator Decries Synagogue Arson

By ELEANOR BLAU

Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer led a tour of a burned-out synagogue on the Lower East Side yesterday to dramatize legislation he is introducing to try to curb arson in houses of worship.

"Right now if you burned a synagogue or a shack in a vacant lot you'd get the same penalty [up to two years in jail and rarely do they prosecute]," the Brooklyn Democrat told reporters as he stood amid broken glass and rubble in the charred hallway of Congregation Anshe Vilna at 203 Henry Street.

Mr. Schumer is proposing legislation that would impose a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail for arson in houses of worship. The offense, now fourth-degree arson, would become second-degree arson, which Mr. Schumer said now includes the burning of a building with intent to kill when, in fact, no people were inside.

The proposed legislation is supported by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan. He added that he knew of no opponents so far, but that "you can never tell, in Albany there is opposition to motherhood and apple pie."

40 Fires Started
The interior of Anshe Vilna, which was built in 1898, was destroyed during the night of Nov. 28. It was one of 40 synagogues that the Assemblyman said had been set, either by intentional or accidental means, in the last two or three years.

Mr. Schumer said that the problem was citywide and involved churches as well as synagogues but that it was most acute on the Lower East Side. Asserting that a youth gang in the area seemed to be specializing in such arson, he attributed the crime to a "perverse kind of mind rebelling against authority."

However, a spokesman for the United Jewish Council of the Lower East Side, an umbrella organization, said that no churches had been targeted in the area and that the vandalism appeared to involve anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Harold Jacobs, president of the council, also decried the burning of the synagogue. He said that the synagogue was the center of the social as well as religious life of the many elderly people in the neighborhood.

"Cut out the heart and the steam," he said.

HYNES TO DEFEND BID FOR AUDITORS

Nursing-Home Prosecutor to Talk With Legislators

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 22—Charles J. Hynes, the special state prosecutor in the nursing-home situation, was asked by Assembly Democrats today to appear with his staff before legislative fiscal aides tomorrow to defend his request for a \$2.3 million budget appropriation providing his office with 90 more auditors.

Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, a Bronx Democrat who is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said that Mr. Hynes would go over details of his budget and that his committee would study and consider the appropriation request for possible action this week or next.

Mr. Hecht's initiative was seen as an attempt to temper some of the criticism heaped on the Legislature last week when it deleted the request for more auditors in its adoption of a \$10.78 billion state budget. Mr. Hynes suggested that its action might have been a result of his political, including the recent indictment on a perjury charge of Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader.

Mr. Hynes said he telephoned Mr. Fynes this morning and set up the closed meeting for tomorrow afternoon. His initiative was the first indication that the legislative leadership might want Hynes to have more auditors to use by Mr. Hynes's office.

At the same time, Warren M. Anderson, the majority leader of the Republican-controlled Senate, said he still felt there was no need for more auditors. "We'll have to see whether we gave them enough," he said today. "I think we did, but we'll see."

Both the Republican and Democratic leadership of the Legislature had agreed to delete the request for 90 new auditors in Mr. Hynes's office on the ground, they said, that the budget was furnishing 258 auditing positions to the Health Department and that Mr. Hynes would be able to use 120 of them.

Although the Legislature ended a long round of negotiations with the passage of a budget last week, talks were still going on today on a package of amendments appropriating money for various commissions and local programs favored by individual lawmakers.

Budgetary aides said myriad disagreements had arisen among Democrats. In particular, over which neighborhood groups, special legislative commissions and other entities would benefit from the appropriations. Democrats in the Republican-controlled Senate were said to be resentful that so many appropriations were benefiting Democrats in the Assembly, where they are in the majority.

Also, Governor Carey's office was preparing a series of bills that officials there said had to be passed by March 31. Among these were a package of bills enabling the state to win Federal mortgage insurance for \$258 million worth of state Mitchell-Lama housing projects and a \$10 million budget appropriation to make up the debt-reserve deficiency in the Housing Finance Agency that had been caused by the Co-op City rent strike in the Bronx.

Also, the Governor's office wants to come to agreement with the Legislature soon on a state lottery proposal, which they say has to be enacted by the beginning of the next fiscal year, April 1, the money to be available for the budget.

Panel Asks Wage Freeze For City Transit Workers

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The Temporary Commission on City Finances urged yesterday that wages be frozen for Transit Authority workers and that the transit fare be held at its present rate until July 1, 1978.

The 22-member commission, appointed by Mayor Beame last August, said in a report that gaps in the Transit Authority's operating budget in the next two years could and should be closed through reductions in operating costs.

The report, issued as negotiations intensified between the Transit Authority and Transport Workers Union over a new work contract, said: "If the Transit Authority is to accomplish meaningful expenditure control, it must do so by halting the rapid increase in labor costs that has accounted for 82 percent of the authority's expenditure increase in the last decade."

The present contract expires at the end of the month, and the union is calling for substantial wage improvements. Owen McGivern, commission chairman and a retired presiding justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, said in the report: "Our analysis indicates that the Transit Authority has considerable leeway to effect major economies in the delivery of subway and bus services in New York City."

Tax Change Discounted
The report called for economies of more than \$230 million, including increasing productivity of workers, cutting manpower totals through attrition, reducing overtime, tightening control of purchases and such work rule changes as eliminating the paid lunch period.

In the fourth in a series of major financial reports for the city, the commission said that additional state or local taxes—or a diversion of existing taxes—would not be necessary in the next two years.

This recommendation was directly contrary to the hopes of the Transit Authority, which had urged the Legislature to approve a regional transit tax and to raise gasoline taxes to help balance transit deficits.

Members of the commission include businessmen, labor union leaders and legislators. In another recommendation, the commission said that the state and Federal formulas discriminating against local transit were "substantially increased" by the city's present transit subsidy of \$434 million—is \$188 million greater than the combined state and Federal subsidies. The panel said should not be raised above current annual level.

According to the commission, the state and Federal formulas discriminating against local transit were "substantially increased" by the city's present transit subsidy of \$434 million—is \$188 million greater than the combined state and Federal subsidies. The panel said should not be raised above current annual level.

Including fringe benefits, the average compensation of transit workers was \$21,000, according to the consultants for this report, entitled "Financial Transit in New York City." Dr. Ernest Kurnow, Jr., was the researcher.

The following table shows average earnings of transit workers in New York City in 1965 and 1975. The figures are in dollars and cents.

| Year | Average Salary | Additional Earnings |
|------|----------------|---------------------|
| 1965 | \$18,200 | \$2,800 |
| 1966 | 18,500 | 2,900 |
| 1967 | 18,800 | 3,000 |
| 1968 | 19,100 | 3,100 |
| 1969 | 19,400 | 3,200 |
| 1970 | 19,700 | 3,300 |
| 1971 | 20,000 | 3,400 |
| 1972 | 20,300 | 3,500 |
| 1973 | 20,600 | 3,600 |
| 1974 | 20,900 | 3,700 |
| 1975 | 21,200 | 3,800 |

T.W.U. Economist Asserts Underpays Its Transit Workers

By LEE DEMBART

Negotiations for a new transit workers' contract moved into high gear yesterday with the Transport Workers Union offering a detailed chart-and-slide presentation to show that 34,000 members were underpaid.

Leon H. Keyserling, the union's economist, and John F. O'Donnell, its general counsel, spent the morning and afternoon sessions at the Americana Hotel arguing that transit workers had lost buying power during the current two-year contract and that they were being paid less than transit workers in other cities and less than other, comparable workers in New York City.

But David L. Yunch, chairman of the Transit Authority, remarked during a break, "I am not convinced that transit workers are underpaid."

Observers agreed that this stage of the negotiations was largely cosmetic, with the union playing more to its own people than to the Transit Authority or the three-man mediation panel, which will make a fact-finding report before the strike deadline a week from tomorrow night.

Today the Transit Authority is scheduled to get into the act. Its own economist, Stanley Ruttenberg, will present the management's statistics.

The real bargaining, however, will not begin till late in the week when a much smaller group of negotiators will wrestle with the problem of how to give the bus and subway workers a raise that the

Roosevelt and Yonkers Tracks Assailed in State Inquiry Report

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

of the true financial picture: at a time when the tracks contended that they were in financial trouble.

David W. Brown, chairman of the commission, emphasized, however, that the commission had uncovered "no illegalities." Mr. Brown also said that it was impossible at this point to determine how much money the state might have lost because of what he called the inadequate state reviews of fiscal affairs of the tracks.

Governor Carey, who ordered the S.C.I. inquiry, criticized the State Racing and Wagering Board for having "failed to carefully monitor" the tracks.

In 1973, the two tracks complained that their earnings were declining. Partly because of this lobbying, the Legislature permitted Roosevelt and Yonkers to retain 5 percent more from bets on triples—in which the first three finishers in a race—then outlawed harness tracks in the state, which cost the tracks about \$7 million in revenues since 1973, according to state budget officials.

A bill to rescind this bonus for Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways is now before the Legislature.

Commenting further on the S.C.I. report, Governor Carey said that the financial arrangements made by the tracks and their parent corporations "have resulted in a shift in ownership and control of the tracks to outside interests, and in the funneling of income from the harness tracks to other business entities."

Spokesmen for the tracks and their parent organizations declined comment, saying they wanted an opportunity to study the 70-page commission report.

Bertram Sarafan, the chairman of the Racing and Wagering Board, said that his agency lacked the personnel to audit the tracks properly, even before recent staff cuts.

"We can't control how they spend their money," Mr. Sarafan said from San Diego, where he is attending a convention. "We are obligated to see they run a decent program."

A majority interest in Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L.I., was acquired by the Madison Square Garden Corporation in 1971. Since then, the S.C.I. report said, Madison Square Garden has received about \$75 million from the track through cash payments, loans and the transfer of other assets.

The commission audit found that Madison Square Garden had invested about \$73 million to acquire the track. According to the commission, Madison Square Garden has received "a most respectable return on capital investment" as well as "very substantial dividends."

The Madison Square Garden Corporation, the commission said, had been helped financially by Roosevelt Raceway through complicated maneuvers that included the transfer of \$40 million in cash; a \$36 million loan on which the track pays annual interest of \$3 million, and the transfer of \$19

million in race-track property to the parent corporation.

The Rooney family, which owns the Pittsburgh Steelers football team and two other harness tracks, bought Yonkers Raceway for \$47 million in 1972. Six members of the family, including Arthur J. Rooney Sr., president of the Steelers, are officers of Ruanaidh Associates, Ruanaidh's announced "rue-Ah-ny" means "Rooney" in Gaelic.

Each of the Rooney's has received at least \$100,000 a year in salaries from the track. John Macartney, a member of Ruanaidh Associates, has obtained legal fees ranging from \$110,000 to \$240,000 annually.

The commission said that through a complex mortgage and lease-back arrangements the race track at its own expense was providing its owners "with amounts ranging from \$42,319 to \$818,519 in tax-sheltered income." According to the S.C.I., the Rooneys also organized a new food and tobacco concession that is costing the track \$600,000 annually, but that benefits the Rooneys.

Furthermore, the S.C.I. report suggested that the Rooneys transferred more than \$1.9 million in Yonkers stock for the purchase of the Green Mountain Racing Corporation, a Vermont track.

The report also disclosed that Arthur Levitt Jr., the son of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, is one of five "Class A" partners in Ruanaidh Associates, with a \$75,000 investment.

"The profits returned on the actual investment in the Yonkers Racing Corporation by the members of Ruanaidh Associates are considerable," the S.C.I. declared.

The commission said that Timothy Rooney, president of the Yonkers Corporation, refused to be questioned by Joseph Fisch, the commission's chief counsel, and Albert Sohn, the chief accountant. The commission declined an offer by Mr. Rooney to reply to written interrogatories.

Yonkers Raceway last year provided the state with \$34.9 million in revenues, and Roosevelt provided \$32.08 million.

A related article appears on page 25.

DelBello Asks County to Modify 2-Year-Old Disposal System

By JAMES FERON

WHITE PLAINS, March 22—Mr. DelBello has since proposed Port Chester that it will not be the site of the resource recovery unit and has indicated to residents of Katonah Ridge in Bedford that he will consider alternatives to placing a transfer station a few hundred yards from their homes. The site of a landfill for the final product, a usable grit, also remains undetermined.

These promises, in turn, have prompted residents and political leaders from previously acceptable transfer and disposal sites to demand modifications, leading waste-disposal experts to believe that the plan may require further changes before it is accepted.

Democratic minority members of the Board of Legislators have acknowledged that Mr. DelBello, also a Democrat, made a mistake in failing to notify local political leaders of his plans before revealing them, especially in Port Chester.

New Site Promised
John Messina, a Republican board member who headed the solid waste committee until this year and who also represents Port Chester, was furious when he found his two-square-mile village named as a resource-recovery site on a map provided by the county.

The Mayor of Port Chester, Joseph Dzaluk, was similarly indignant over not being informed. By nightfall of the day the changes became known, Mr. DelBello faced 600 angry Port Chester residents and promised to find another site to process the shore area's 1,350 tons of daily garbage.

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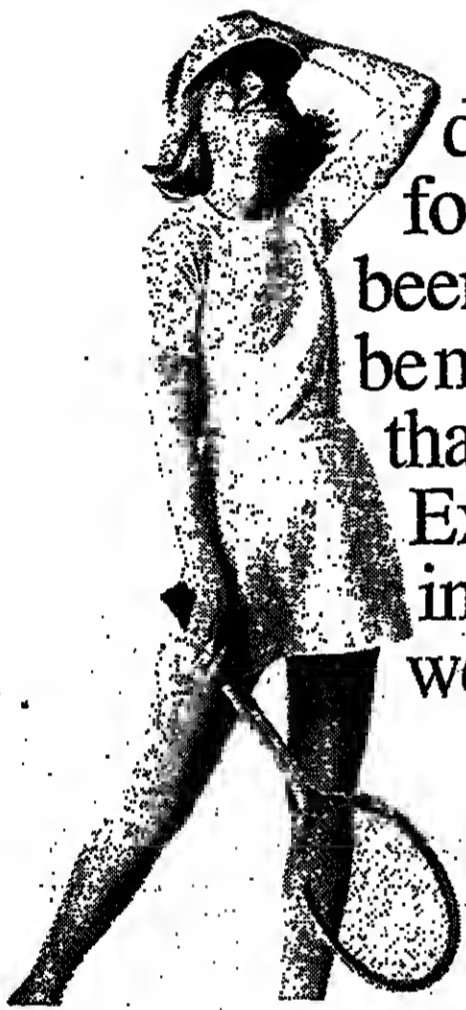
By EDWARD C. BROWN
The Transit Authority's request for a 10 percent wage increase for its employees is being considered by a panel of the City Council...

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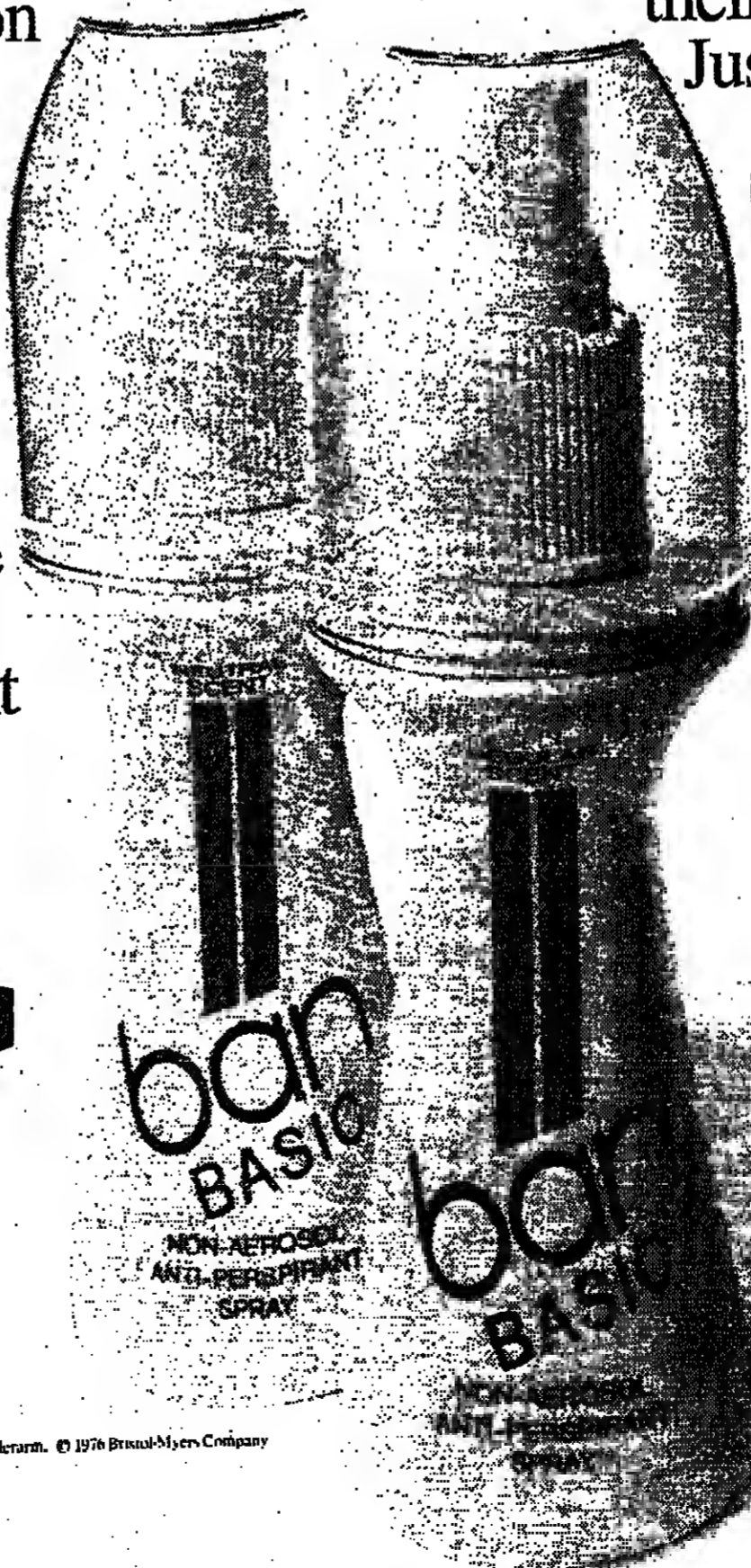
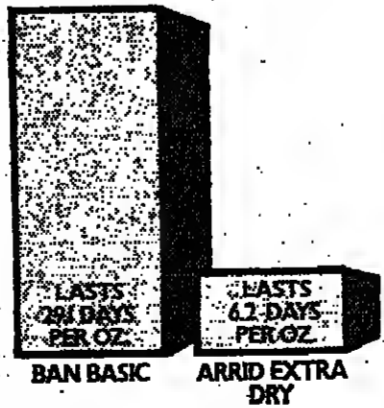


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Supreme Court Upholds Right of Cities To Set Residency Rules for Employees

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 22 — The Supreme Court upheld today ordinances that require municipal employees to live within a city's boundaries.

The Court had indicated in a 1972 case that residency requirements were not inherently unconstitutional as violations of either the right to due process or of equal protection.

Such requirements are at issue in many parts of the country, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. New York City had such a law from 1937 until it was repealed in 1962, but a bill to let the city restore the requirement for new employees is pending in the State Legislature.

Today, acting in the case of a Philadelphia fireman who was dismissed when he moved from his deteriorating neighborhood to a small New Jersey town, the Court made the 1972 ruling more explicit.

In addition, the Court found that the constitutional right to travel did not include the right to work in one state's city and live in a neighboring state.

In another action today, the Court set the stage for a potentially far-reaching ruling on the rights of juveniles whose parents seek to commit them to mental institutions.

It agreed to review a lower Federal court's ruling that such children must be given hearings shortly after commitment to decide if the commitment is justified.

Under the lower court ruling, the children must be allowed to be represented at the hearings by lawyers.

The children are facing loss of their freedom for indefinite periods of time in a situation that carries a "stigma," the lower court reasoned, and are thus entitled to procedural safeguards similar to those granted people facing loss of freedom in other situations.

Also today, the Court agreed to decide whether it is constitutional in cases where the deceased have not left wills for states to provide that illegitimate children may inherit from their fathers unless the parents have subsequently married and the father acknowledged the child as his.

The case that raises the issue comes from Illinois and involves a dispute between relatives over an estate that, according to papers filed at court, consists only of a 1974 Plymouth worth \$2,500. The case could have broader applications, too, though. According to the legal papers, 20 other states have similar practices.

The Court issued its ruling on the residency requirements

for municipal employees in a two-and-a-half page, unsigned opinion, without having heard arguments on the case.

A notation at the end of the opinion said that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and Justice Harry A. Blackmun would have heard argument on the case, instead of deciding it summarily as the majority — apparently made up of the six other Justices — did.

The case involved Francis McCarthy, a fireman who grew up in Philadelphia and lived there with his wife and 10 children. Vandalism began to be a problem in his neighborhood. So, his wife and nine of the children went to live in the Town of Villas, on Delaware Bay.

At first, he and the 10th child, a son, remained in the house. Then he sold it, and began commuting, spending two nights a week with his mother in the city and the rest of the week in Villas.

He was then dismissed from the fire department pursuant to a municipal regulation requiring city workers to be city residents.

He challenged the ordinance as a violation of his right to travel and as a denial of his right to equal protection of the laws, saying the requirement was "an arbitrary wall erected around the city's boundaries."

The city's Civil Service Commission defended it as "reasonably related" to the city's desire to provide employment for those individuals who will demonstrate an interest in the City of Philadelphia, and to employ those citizens who will be most highly motivated to work for a better city and to enhance its overall environment.

The Court in its ruling today noted that in 1972 it declined to review a lower court's decision that a residency requirement for Detroit policemen did not violate the due process clause or the equal protection clause.

"We dismissed the appeal from that judgment because no substantial Federal question was raised," the Court said in the opinion. "We have therefore held that this kind of ordinance is not irrational."

In explanation, the Court cited one of its decisions last year, in which it stated specifically that a dismissal of an appeal for lack of a substantial Federal question is a decision "on the merits."

The Court gave only slightly more discussion to McCarthy's contention that the residency requirement violated his right to travel.

Basically, the Court distinguished between residency requirements that provide that

someone must live in an area for a period of time before being eligible for a right such as the right to vote or to welfare benefits, and requirements of "continuing" residence while getting those benefits.

The first type of requirement has been struck down as an infringement of the right to travel, the second kind, though, the Court said can be "bona fide."

The Court's ruling does not mean that municipal employees can automatically be dismissed from their jobs if they move to the suburbs. There must be a valid ordinance spelling out the residency requirement, and it must be rational and in accord with any other relevant legal provisions such as state constitutional provisions.

Another action by the Court today made that clear. It declined to review a lower court ruling that had struck down a complicated Youngstown, Ohio, residency requirement for municipal employees. The lower court had said that residency requirements could be valid, but that to be valid, there had to be "compelling" reasons.

Also, the Court said that it is legally permissible to enact such ordinances does not mean that they will be enacted.

"City Law Repealed in '62"

In New York City, the Lyons Residency Law, requiring city employees to live within the five boroughs, was on the books from 1837 until its repeal in 1962. The requirement came into sharp attack in the 1950's, a period of full employment when the city had difficulty in attracting enough qualified civil service workers.

A bill to restore the requirement for new employees was introduced on behalf of the city in the State Legislature, where it remains stalled in committee. A public officers' union, representing city workers in effect in the State, but it applies only to certain policy-making positions and judgeships.

Connecticut has no state law concerning the living places of public officials, but the issue has become a matter of public controversy in several cities, where efforts have been made to enact local residency ordinances—most notably in Bridgeport.

In New Jersey, an attempt was made to Trenton to impose the residency requirement on all, including current, employees. An ordinance to that effect was passed several months ago by the city council, but Mayor Arthur Holland vetoed it on the ground that it was unreasonable in its application to present city workers, many of whom live elsewhere in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania.



Actress Is Freed On Bond in Death Of Colorado Skier

ASPEN, Colo., March 22 (AP) — Claudine Longet, accompanied by her former husband, Andy Williams, the singer, appeared in court today in connection with the shooting death yesterday of Vladimir Sabich, a professional skier.

Miss Longet, an actress and singer, was told her rights and released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. She left the court in tears.

Miss Longet, 34 years old, was a close friend of Mr. Sabich, and they were seen together frequently. She was freed pending a court appearance April 8 at which District Attorney Frank Tucker said he would file formal charges.

Colorado law allows holding a suspect for "investigation of an alleged offense until an investigation of a crime is complete and the district attorney files formal charges."

Mr. Tucker said that Miss Longet was held initially for investigation of criminally negligent homicide to allow her to be advised of her rights in the court hearing. He said he did not know what charge would be filed April 8, but criminally negligent homicide was "probable."

Mr. Tucker said he had "sufficient evidence now" to file charges of criminally negligent homicide, which he said was "an accusation of gross carelessness."

He refused to comment on reports that Miss Longet had told the police that Mr. Sabich had been showing her how to hold a handgun when it discharged.

Miss Longet was wearing a white peasant-style blouse and faded blue jeans. Her eyes appeared red and she covered her face and was crying softly into her hands as she left.

Mr. Williams, from whom Miss Longet was divorced last year, stood to the rear of the Pitkin District courtroom while she was advised of her rights by Judge John Wendt.

Mr. Tucker said that Mr. Sabich had died at his home in an exclusive subdivision near this Rocky Mountain ski resort town. Dr. Charles Williams, the county coroner, said that Mr. Sabich, 31, had been shot in the abdomen.

Summary of Actions Taken by the Supreme Court

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 22 — The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ATTORNEYS
Without comment, it turned down a request by a Brooklyn lawyer-priest to review an unusual lower court ruling — that the lawyer, a Roman Catholic priest named Vincent Larooca, could not wear his clerical garb while appearing as a criminal defense lawyer in a jury trial (Larooca v. Lane, No. 75-1025).

The lawyer had appeared in clerical garb in various nonjury court proceedings. When he appeared in it for the start of a criminal trial as counsel to a woman accused of assault, the trial judge ruled that the garb might have so improper effect on the jury.

COMMUNICATIONS
Following the suggestion of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court declined to review a lower court ruling involving TV commercials and the "fairness doctrine," under which broadcasters are required to present both sides of controversial issues of public importance and TV commercials.

Specifically, the question was whether, under the doctrine, a TV station that ran ads for snowmobiles, a controversial subject in many Northern communities, should be required to broadcast information regarding environmental and safety hazards involved with snowmobiles. The Federal Communications Commission decided that the TV station need not; and the lower court sustained the action. (Pub. Interest Research Group v. Fed. Communications Comm'n., No. 75-724.)

CONSUMERS
Again following the Solicitor General's recommendation, the Court refused to step into the controversy over the new beef-grading regulations that went into effect in February. The regulations provide that less marbling is required for meat to be graded in certain higher quality grades. High quality grades cost more, and some consumer groups had contended that the new grading would result in consumers paying more for basically the same quality meat.

Mr. Bork contended that the decision to revise the regulations, made by the Secretary of Agriculture, was "supported by substantial evidence that consumers could well be benefited. (Consumer Federation of America v. Butz, No. 75-940; Independent Meat Packers Assn. v. Butz, No. 75-993; Nat. Assn. of Meat Purveyors v. Butz, No. 75-996).

ILLEGITIMACY
The Court agreed to further define the rights that should be accorded illegitimate children. At the request of an Illinois woman and her illegitimate daughter, the Court agreed to review an Illinois law under which an illegitimate child cannot inherit from her father under the usual rules regarding inheritance from persons who do not sign wills, unless the parents later marry and the father acknowledges the child as his. The lower court upheld the law. (Trimble v. Gordon, No. 75-1064.)

LABOR
The Court turned down a request by some California union members to decide whether states may refuse unemployment benefits to workers who are on strike, contending that their employer committed unfair labor practices.

The Court specifically challenging a California rule denying such benefits. (Acuna v. Calif. Unemployment Ins. Appeals Bd., No. 75-892.)

Mental Treatment
In an action that could lead to a landmark ruling regarding both the right to treatment and the right of juveniles, the Supreme Court agreed to review a lower Federal Court's apparently unprecedented decision last fall specifying a broad array of procedural safeguards for

juveniles whose parents have them committed to state mental institutions. The case involves Pennsylvania rules regarding commitment of juveniles, and the Court stepped into the matter at the request of Pennsylvania officials.

According to the state's petition to the Court, nearly 40 states have provisions similar at least in part to Pennsylvania's (Kremens v. Bartley, No. 75-1064).

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
Making explicit what it had implied in its action on an earlier case, the Court upheld the power of municipalities to require their employees to live within the municipalities they work for. It ruled specifically that the constitutional right to travel does not include the right to work in one state's city and simultaneously live in a residential area in a neighboring state. (McCarthy v. Philadelphia Civil Service Comm'n., No. 75-783.)

The Court declined, however, to review a lower court ruling striking down, in part, a somewhat complex residency requirement imposed in Youngstown, Ohio (Hunt v. Fraternal Order of Police etc., No. 75-846). Justices Brennan and Blackmun noted that they, too, would have denied the petition for review but, unlike the other Justices, offered a reason — that the ruling appeared to rest on state law.

SAFETY
The Court agreed to decide whether the system used to assess penalties against employers for violation of safety regulations is unconstitutional as a denial of the Seventh Amendment right to a jury trial in civil lawsuits. (Atlas Roofing Co. Inc. v. Occupational Safety and Health Review Comm'n., No. 75-746; Frank Uirey Jr. Inc. v. Occupational Safety and Health Review Comm'n., No. 75-748.) The Court declined to consider a related issue, whether the fines were crim-

Miss Hearst Urged to Aid Prosecution

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

left in Las Vegas, Nev., by Mr. Scott, until she was captured in September 1975.

On Feb. 23, when she was under cross-examination by James L. Browning Jr., the United States Attorney, who prosecuted her, Miss Hearst cited the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination in refusing to discuss that period.

The probation interview is critical, because it will be the first opportunity to indicate to the prosecutors her willingness to cooperate.

If the various levels of government that want to prosecute Miss Hearst or use her as a witness to prosecute others are to promise her immunity, her attorneys must be prepared to tell what she would be able to testify to.

She must show in some way that she will say those things at the proper times and places.

"The prosecutors cannot buy a pig in a poke," a source familiar with the process said today.

There are several Federal judicial districts where United States Attorneys might be willing to urge leniency for Miss Hearst in return for her testimony.

In Scranton, Pa., the Government has been investigating several people for possible prosecution on charges of harboring the fugitive — Miss Hearst—who at the time when she was a fugitive lived in a farmhouse that had been rented by Mr. Scott and his wife, Miki.

At her trial, Miss Hearst named Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Jay Weiner, a former sports writer, Phil Shennick, an athlete, and a "Professor Hawk" who was not further identified, as having helped her and Miss Yoshimura to hide out.

Evidence Discussed
Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Las Vegas, could also be named by Miss Hearst, for she testified at her trial that they went along when their son drove her East in the summer of 1974, soon after the S.L.A. had almost been wiped out in a gun fight with the Los Angeles police.

Miss Hearst is known to have lived in the Sacramento area with the Harrises and perhaps others in late 1974 and early 1975.

Soon after she and the Harrises were arrested, prosecutors from various states and Federal jurisdictions began to meet in the United States Attorney's office here to discuss the evidence of various crimes that was found in the apartments in

which the arrested persons had lived.

A glimpse at that evidence was afforded in Miss Hearst's prosecution on the bank robbery charge. But some items were not admitted in her trial.

For example, a single piece of currency taken in a bank robbery at Carmichael, a Sacramento suburb, in April, 1975, was found in the refrigerator of the apartment where Miss Hearst lived with Miss Yoshimura, who awaits trial on bombing charges in Oakland, and Mr. Soliah, who is on trial in Federal Court in Sacramento for robbing the Carmichael bank.

Federal sources said last fall that the currency was from the "bait package" that the bank maintained to give robbers. Numbers on the bills were retained as the package was made up.

In February, a Sacramento savings and loan office was held up, and the Sacramento police are known to have investigated it with the view to linking it to the S.L.A.

The source familiar with the various jurisdictions where Miss Hearst might be a productive witness said that the Carmichael bank robbery was the "heaviest thing they might want to talk to her about over there."

In Oakland, the Alameda County prosecutor, Lowell Jensen, has discussed trying to indict the Harrises for Miss Hearst's kidnapping. Her testimony would be indispensable to such a case.

Mr. Browning, the Federal prosecutor here, has indicated that he has considered since the trial the possibility of bringing Federal armed bank robbery charges against the Harrises. Miss Hearst testified that they were part of the Hibernia bank robbery, playing the role of lookouts.

Finally, the San Francisco authorities have studied the possibility of filing charges of gun-law violations against Miss Hearst and the Harrises because of the illegal weapons found when they were arrested.

As Federal and state officials were considering further prosecutions, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, Miss Hearst's lawyers were trying to delay her transfer from San Mateo County Jail, where she has been held since her arrest Sept. 18, to Los Angeles, where she faces trial with the Harrises.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst have been charged in a state indictment with 11 counts of kidnapping and armed robbery. Miss Hearst's lawyers have said that they do not want her tried jointly with the Harrises, but not

the Harrises and their attorney, Leonard Weinglass, have sought a joint trial.

The prosecution and defense lawyers met with Judge Carter this morning. A source familiar with the meeting said that there was a discussion of the complications that would grow out of a decision by Miss Hearst to become a prosecution witness.

Judge Carter refused to order that Miss Hearst be held here until she is sentenced, and he advanced the sentencing date from April 19 to April 12.

It has been reported here and in Los Angeles that Judge Carter agreed informally with Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who will preside at the Harris-Hearst trial, to send Miss Hearst to Los Angeles as soon as her present trial ends. The reports said that Judge Brandler had agreed to send her back here when Judge Carter was ready to impose sentence.

The Los Angeles trial has been scheduled for March 29, but it appeared unlikely that Miss Hearst's arraignment and the filing of motions in her behalf could be completed so soon.

There are two possibilities in the view of those who have followed the case: Either Judge Brandler will sever Miss Hearst's case for a separate trial or he will delay the joint trial. The Harrises have asked for a delay.

WORKERS ACCEPT BUS-LINE OFFER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

decision to accept became evident.

The balloting did not affect strikes under way against four smaller bus companies in New Jersey, accounting for a total of 50,000 daily fares. By comparison, Transport of New Jersey provides 450,000 rides each working day of the week, operating in all but one of New Jersey's 21 counties as well as commuter runs into New York and Philadelphia.

Three Killed in \$3 Robbery
DETROIT, March 22 (UPI) — Bandits killed three persons and wounded four others early today in a robbery at Joe's Bar that netted them \$3 and a watch. The police said they were holding three persons for questioning. The identities of the suspects and victims were not immediately released.

David Rockefeller Said to Agree To Advise Egypt on Its Economy

BOSTON, March 22 (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, has agreed to become an informal financial adviser to President Anwar L. Sadat of Egypt, The Boston Globe reported tonight.

The newspaper quoted a source as having said that President Sadat asked Mr. Rockefeller in a meeting last month to advise him on how to make Egypt more attractive to investors.

"Rockefeller told Sadat, according to the source that he wanted to study the Egyptian economy more closely, and that he would have to approach public sources of financing like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund before being able to borrow from U.S. banks like the Chase Manhattan," The Globe said.

A spokesman for Chase Manhattan said, "There has been no formal agreement between

Woman Dies Landing Plane
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22 (AP)—Joyce Arrington, 51 years old, who did not know how to fly, was killed yesterday when the single-engine airplane in which she was to be a passenger took off accidentally, then crashed when she tried to land it. Officers said the pilot of the Cessna 210, Dr. Jack Delhotal, 52, also of Wichita, Kan., had trouble starting the plane's engine and was outside the aircraft hand-cranking the propeller when the engine caught and the plane climbed into the air.

32 Seized, Policeman Is Shot In Major California Drug Raids

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP) — Thirty-two persons were arrested and a policeman was shot today in raids that police described as the dismantling of a drug ring that had supplied up to a quarter of the heroin on Los Angeles streets.

The ring allegedly had dealings in 46 states, according to a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

A police detective, Jack Stratton, was shot as his team was closing in on a house in a good condition with a chest wound from a .22-caliber pistol. No other injuries were reported.

John Coelho of Colton was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, in addition to the drug charges lodged against all those arrested, the police said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said more arrests were planned in San Diego, Solano County and Porterville, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the ring. Arrests were also expected soon in Mexico, the agency said.

In all, 51 persons were named in the Federal complaints.

Raul Leon Aispuro, 30 years old, of Tijuana, now imprisoned in Mexico, was named by the

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FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of Foreign Securities with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Banks and S&Ls with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Insurance with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.



Katharine Giblin advertisement text.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Other Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Mutual Funds (continued) with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds (continued) with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Other Bonds (continued) with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

College Boards ad.

Stanley Kaplan ad.

Economist Joan Robinson, 72, Retains Her Spirit of Fight

Continued From First Page, Second Section

gets of her attack today—that they wish she would stop. Apparently, they are still bruised from the knock-down debate conducted in academic journals some 15 years ago between the two Cambridge—England and Massachusetts.

Professor Robinson claims victory in the debate, which pitted her against Paul A. Samuelson, a Nobel Prize winner, and Robert Solow, two heavyweights from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Most observers, however, say the debate was a draw.

The dispute revolved around the economic justification of profits in a theoretical capitalist system. Professor Robinson said there is no such justification. Profits—like wages, rents, and inflation—result from the constant tug-of-war between the classes that make up society, she says.

The American Keynesians insist that profits, in theory at least, are justly earned, related somehow to the productivity of the capital goods involved.

Although the debate may sound esoteric to outsiders, it involved the very foundations of orthodox theory, raising questions about the economic justification for any given division of income among workers, bosses and landlords.

On her trip this month, the professor was asked repeatedly about the "Cambridge Controversy." Students, it seems, are still fascinated by the spectacle of the wily English eccentric battling the giants of American economics—and drawing a bit of blood.

But Professor Robinson now claims to have moved beyond the controversy and is fascinated increasingly by

the problems of the Third World and the prospects for China, which she has visited seven times since the 1950's. "A person hasn't lived till he's seen China," she said, to one of her few positive comments.

In her lifestyle, as in her economic opinions, the professor is distinctly individualistic. She is a trim vegetarian, who walks some 10 miles a weekend, and is wedded to her woollen socks and woodeo shoes—even in the snow.

Although she is usually preoccupied with economic theory, she recalls with much joy the less rigorous side of her relationship with the late Lord Keynes. In addition to theory, Keynes was deeply involved with the so-called Bloomsbury Group, a collection of avant guard thinkers and artists that dominated British intellectual life in the first 30 years of the century.

Professor Robinson describes herself as "very much on the outer fringe of the Bloomsbury group—but I used to meet with them occasionally." She also shared Keynes' love of ballet.

She attributes her fighting spirit in part, at least, to her training in Keynes' Cambridge Circus. "We didn't have that live and let live sort of behavior that seems appropriate on American campuses," she recalls proudly.

But her love of combat also reflects a personal heritage. Joan Violet Maurice was born near London on October 31, 1903, and grew up, said one associate, in a "family of dissenting aristocrats." Her father, a major general in the British army, criticized World War I policy. And an earlier forbear, a bishop, was rapped on his knuckles by the establishment for stepping out of line.

The rebel blood runs thick. When not attacking the American Keynesians, Professor Robinson cannot resist hurling thunderbolts in other directions. Some targets get short shift, such as Milton Friedman, the con-

servative professor from the University of Chicago, who blames most of the nation's economic woes on government policy.

"I think his ideas are absolutely doty," she said in reply to a student's query at Barnard College in New York City.

For an intellectual giant, like Karl Marx, however, the professor has more time. Her 1942 book on Marxian economics predictably outraged the orthodoxy of the left by judging Marx's famed labor theory of value to be "irrelevant."

Asked if she is a Marxist, Professor Robinson replied that "everybody has learned a great deal from Marx. His diagnosis of capitalism is the only one that makes any sense."

She scorns what she calls "pious Marxists," who cannot accept any criticism of their master. "I'm not that kind of a Marxist," she said. But she left unclear what kind she is.

Her theoretical work, too, is highly individualistic. Not just because of what it says—but also how. At a time when economic theory has become highly mathematical, she refuses to use equations. "I don't know math," she quips, "so I am obliged to think."

She is also obliged to write. And her many books are alive with metaphors. A theory she dislikes is "a slippery seal." And economists, stripped of their orthodoxy, she writes "are floundering about like ducks who have

lighted on a pond and found it frozen over." The main reason for the floundering, she says, is that economists in this country particularly still have an ideological bias toward the free market—which she describes as theoretical concept that does not really exist.

Because of this professional bias, she is gloomy about the chances for a lasting economic recovery in the West. She turns aside requests for her policy prescription and snaps: "The problem has developed beyond the point of talking about simple remedies. Keynes didn't do that either. It was the Bastard Keynesians who tried to simplify things."

Exactly what the great Lord Keynes thought about the future of modern capitalism is, however, a murky matter. In the interview, his apostle stressed that Keynes was deeply concerned with "the inherent instability of capitalism." But in the last chapter of "The General Theory," she said, he "gave in to his very strong anti-Stalinist feelings and wrote in a sort of mollifying way about the likely survival of capitalism."

In essence, she concedes, "this was Keynes himself enunciating the Bastard Keynesian doctrine." Clearly this side of Keynes frustrates her.

"We, the younger chaps working with him, were to his left," she remarked. In part, it is precisely her femaleness that sets this professor aside from the oth-

ers at the pinnacle of her profession. Many women in her mixed audiences recently said they looked to the aging professor for insight into the difficult problems of mixing wifehood (her husband, E. A. G. Robinson is also a noted Cambridge economist—though not as noted as she), motherhood ("I'm a granny," she said proudly) and professorhood.

Sylvia A. Hewlett, an assistant professor at Barnard who once studied under Professor Robinson at Cambridge, says admiringly, "Joan has never been a manipulative woman. She will never, as a matter of principle, use her charm to deal with men."

Says Professor Robinson of her career: "I suffered from my opinions, not from my sex."

A recent journal article by Professor Samuelson praised his British critic for a dazzling array of theoretical work on imperfect competition, Keynesian theory, international trade theory, Marxian economics, growth theory, economic philosophy, and much more. The list, said the American Keynesian, "is impressive as the devil."

But Professor Robinson, whose most controversial ideas are not given wide dissemination on most American campuses, seems unconvinced by such elaborate praise. "I make very sharp criticisms," she said, "and instead of trying to meet the issue, they just say, 'Oh, she's so clever' and go on with the show."

ANACONDA KEEPS PRICE RISE TO 3¢

Rescinds 2¢ of 5¢ Gain on Cathodes to Match Others

The Anaconda Sales Company, which raised its price for full sheet copper cathodes by 5 cents a pound on Saturday, yesterday rescinded 2 cents of that increase and joined other major copper producers at a price of 66 cents a pound. No reason was given, but the

cutback was similar to the action taken on March 1 by the Cities Service Company, which tried to raise its price by 3 cents a pound on Feb. 25. When other companies declined to go along, Cities Service rescinded its action.

Meanwhile, the Scovill Manufacturing Company's metals division, the International Nickel Company of Canada, the Hudson Bay Mining Smelting Company, the Noranda Sales Corporation and Texasgulf Inc. joined the other copper producers in raising their prices by 3 cents a pound to around 66 cents a pound.

In a related move, the Bridgeport Brass Company, the metals division of the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, raised brass mill product prices yesterday by 3 cents a pound of copper content to reflect the higher copper prices.

In other pricing actions, the Northern Petrochemical Company, a subsidiary of the North-

Production of Steel Shows 1 For the First Time in 6 Years

By GENE SMITH

For the first time in six weeks, domestic steel production slipped from the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The weekly statistics placed output for the week ended March 20 at 2.51 million tons, down 1.2 percent from the preceding week when output reached its 1976 high of 2.54 million tons.

The industry's new production capability utilization index fell by one percentage point to 84 percent in the most recent week.

Total production for the year to date reached 26.82 million tons and a production capability level of 78.6 percent, highest for the year date. This was 12 percent lower than the 30.48 million tons poured in the period ended March 20, 1975, and the margin was the lowest for any cumulative period to date.

In a related development, the International Trade of Japan's steel export second quarter would reach 1.5 million tons, up 15 percent over the 1975 period, industry said that demand should reach 1.7 million tons, up 7.5 percent. Earlier, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry forecast that Japan's steel export would hit a new high of 1.8 million tons.

ern Natural Gas Company, said that it would follow other producers in raising prices of plastic film products by 3 cents a pound. The company added that prices of color compounds, concentrates and packaged natural resins from its marine plastics division would be increased by 5 to 10 percent. All changes are effective April 1.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation said its small motor division had raised prices 5 percent on fractional horsepower motors sold to manufac-

turers of central and conditioners, direct drive blowers, unit fan coil equipment. General Motors Inc. said that the price of West Germany increased immediately to offset the recession in the Mark on to change markets. The Getty Oil (Eastern Operations) announced a decrease of a gallon on propane, today.

Business Briefs

Smith Cites Indonesia Payments

WASHINGTON, March 22—An official of Smith International Inc. disclosed today that Indonesia was the country involved in questionable payments the company has reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Several countries have been identified in connection with suits brought by the S.E.C., but Smith may be the first company under the so-called voluntary disclosure program to name the country where the payment occurred.

The disclosure came in response to an inquiry today prompted by an amendment to a registration statement Smith filed in connection with a proposed sale of 1.08 million shares and 83,850 stock-purchase warrants. The statement repeated Smith's earlier report that a local manager in a foreign country took it upon himself to advance \$13,349 to a local tax consultant. The consultant said the money was paid to Government officials to settle a tax determination. Smith's statement said the company had not determined whether the money was paid to the officials or whether the consultant kept it.

E.E.C. Backs Loans to Italy and Ireland

BRUSSELS, March 22 (UPI)—The European Economic Community today signed agreements extending \$800 million in bank loans to Italy and Ireland to help the two countries solve their balance-of-payments problems. The loans will be offered by some 300 European banks and guaranteed by the Common Market's member governments. A second loan of \$500 million is expected to be signed in April.

Wilhelm Haferkamp, vice president for economics of the Market's Executive Commission, called the arrangement "one of the greatest capital market operations ever" and "a concrete expression of community solidarity." The loans resulted from a March 15 decision of the Market's finance ministers to aid Italy and Ireland on the condition that both countries act to improve their payments balances and control public spending.

Unitary Wage Costs Up 9% in U.S.

BRUSSELS, March 22 (UPI)—American industries are getting more for the wages they pay than those in almost all European Economic Community nations, the Common Market said today. The Common Market's monthly review said that unitary wage costs—the amount of wages paid by industry for every item produced—rose by 9 percent in the United States last year.

Within the Common Market, it said, only West Germany had a lower rate—about 6.5 percent. Otherwise, it said, the costs soared by 34 percent in Italy, 33 percent in Britain, 29 percent in Ireland, 21.5 percent in France and Belgium, 19 percent in Denmark and 15 percent in the Netherlands.



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|------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------|
| | 1975 | 1974 | Increase |
| Net Income | \$ 117,500,000 | \$ 104,700,000 | 12% |
| Earnings per share on common stock | \$7.78 | \$6.62 | 18% |
| Sales | \$3,878,000,000 | \$3,321,000,000 | 17% |
| Backlog of Business | \$4,638,000,000 | \$3,577,000,000 | 30% |

We believe these results demonstrate that our capabilities as a high technology, multi-market industrial organization continue to serve us well. Operating results for 1975 were the best in our history.

The common denominator of all that we do is technology. It's the driving force behind all the company's operations which are structured to serve markets within three clearly defined lines of business.

Power—consisting of aircraft engines, industrial and marine gas turbines, space propulsion.

Systems—encompassing helicopters, and airborne and automotive equipment.

Industrial equipment—comprising elevators and escalators; electrical conductors, controls, and devices relating to the transmission, distribution and application of electricity.

We would like to send you a copy of our 1975 Annual Report. Just write to: Annual Reports, United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Conn. 06101.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, Otis, Essex Group, Sikorsky Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Norden, Chemical Systems Division, Power Systems Division, Turbo Power & Marine Systems, United Technologies International, United Technologies Research Center, United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Conn. 06101



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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

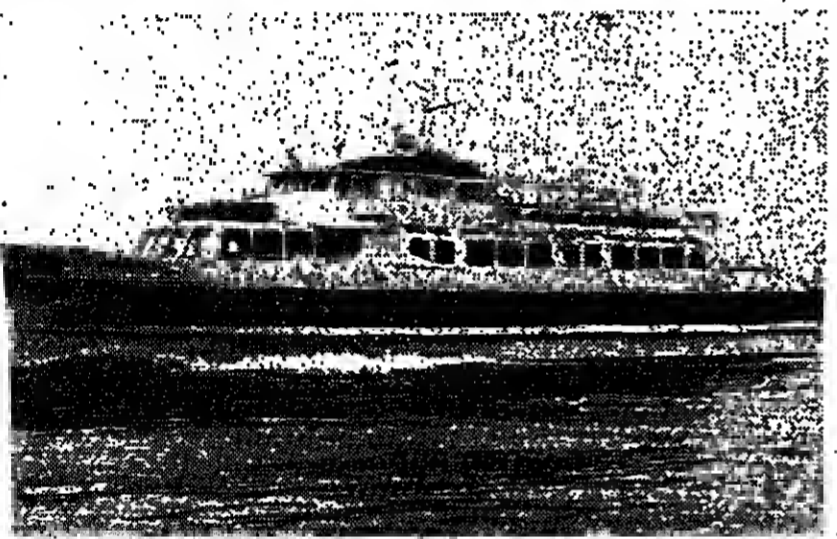
Production of Steel For the First Time... Gain of 10 3/8... By GUY... The New York Times



Co-owner of the Orient Point-New London, Conn., ferry service, with a ship used to ply Long Island Sound. Scene is at the Long Island dock.

ergy Crisis Rescues Ferries

IN RATTNER... turned to water and the once-passed ferryboat began a comeback that is now gathering force... Today, in numerous places across the country, ferryboat lines that had not seen new equipment since World War II are getting new boats, while elsewhere new routes are being created.



A ferryboat undergoing trials near San Diego

Potatoes Advance by Limit Again

LAIDENBERG... came off the limit to close up 38 cents... Brokers attributed the strength in the old crop potatoes to two main factors: One was the Government's report on national stocks of frozen french fries, which was issued after the close last Thursday. It showed stocks of 632 million pounds on March 1, compared with 665 million on the like 1975 date.

Financial advertisement for 'Tax of Bonds' and 'BONDS' with interest rates and company information.

ACCORD REACHED IN PIPER DISPUTE

Settlement Is Made in Case Involving Bangor Punta and Family Members

By HERBERT KOSHEZ... A settlement has been reached in the seven-year case growing out of the Bangor Punta Corporation's acquisition of control of the Piper Aircraft Corporation in 1969, Bangor Punta announced yesterday. A lawsuit between Bangor Punta and certain members of the family of the late William T. Piper will be dropped, it was said.

Southern and 12 Unions Accept a Rail Settlement

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD... The Southern Railway and 12 of 20 labor unions announced yesterday they had accepted a settlement of labor conditions laid down by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman last week for Southern's acquisition of a 460-mile line of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad through the Delmarva Peninsula.

People and Business

Burns Warns on Economic Spur

Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warned the Senate Budget Committee yesterday that an effort to spur economic recovery by further budgetary stimulus could well backfire. He called for "vigilance and flexibility" in the months ahead.



Arthur F. Burns

Advertisement for Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York, 1975 Series A Bonds, featuring a figure holding a scale and a large '5000' denomination.

Yields on New York-Related Bonds Off; Credit Market Prices Continue to Surge

By JOHN H. ALLAN... Interest rates on New York-related bonds and notes declined sharply yesterday in response to the spreading conviction that the state will solve its financial problems this spring. Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds climbed dramatically in price, and Westchester County sold bond-anticipation notes at a rate well below the rates incurred by Monroe County in recent months.

High Court Plans Stock-Tax Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule next term on whether New York State's stock transfer tax unconstitutionally discriminates against purchases made in out-of-state regional exchanges.

2 Bank Mergers Approved By U.S. to Avoid Failures

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Federal officials have approved bank consolidations in Florida and Washington in moves to prevent bank failures. The Comptroller of the Currency approved assumption of the Continental Bank of Burien, Wash., by the Puget Sound National Bank of Tacoma. And the acquisition of the Security State Bank of Pompano Beach, Fla., by the Landmark Banking Corporation of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

DOW RISES BY 2.44 TO END AT 982.29

Call by Burns for 'Vigilance and Flexibility' Seems to Have Little Impact... DECLINES TOP ADVANCES... Turnover Is Up Slightly—International Minerals and Ethyl Are Stocks Off

Market Profile

Market Profile chart showing 'ISSUES TRADED 1,872' and 'Up 702' with a bar graph and market index data.

Overall, however, the line wound up with 1,218 declines and only 331 advances in the 1,398 issues that were traded. The rest were unchanged. The volume for the day was 19.41 million shares, up slightly from the 18.09 million traded last Friday. As reflected in the block trades—shares of 10,000 or more shares each—institutional activity picked up slightly. There were 151 blocks crossing the tape yesterday compared with a revised total of 145 traded on Friday. Two of these blocks, crossed by Salomon Brothers, appeared on the tape shortly before the 4 P.M. close in New York. One involved 520,000 shares of Gulf States Utilities at 13. The other

Royal-Globe Insurance advertisement for Commercial Inland Marine Insurance, featuring a globe and the text 'that works... the way it's supposed to.'

19% YIELD* NEW YORK CITY G.O. BONDS Due 2/1/79 8% Coupon... DONALD SHELDON & Co. Inc. One Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005

High work... way... best for... ders.

TECHNOLOGIES

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Chances Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct., Vol. Lists various stocks like UPS, GulfSto, etc.

Volume Exchanges

Table with columns: Name, Shares, Vol. Lists exchange volumes for NYSE, Amex, etc.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct., Vol. Lists market diary entries.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Total Shares, Vol. Lists dollar leaders.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Shows N.Y.S.E. Index values.

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows S&P Averages values.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: NYSE, Amex, Vol. Shows up-down volume.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Close, Chg, Pct. Shows NASDAQ Index values.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Shows odd lot trading.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Shows O.T.C. Most Active.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows market diary.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows O.T.C. Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Shows consolidated trading.

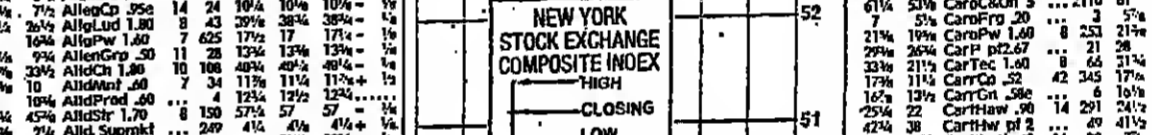
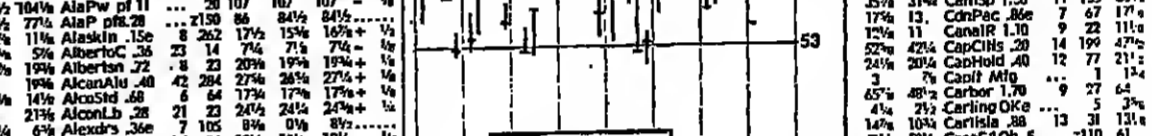


Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

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Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Shows 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Market Place

Big Board Listing Fee Rise Assailed

By ROBERT METZ

From time to time of late there may have been a howl or two in the executive suites of companies whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange as letters arrived from the exchange concerning listing fees.

The letters, follow-ups of an announcement of nearly two years ago, contain requests for more money. They arrive on the anniversary of each company's listing on the Big Board.

The letter asks that the company voluntarily agree to pay a higher fee before they are required to under the exchange's new schedule, which has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Under the rules, listed companies need not pay the higher fees unless the company has listed additional shares, whether by sale of new shares, issuance in connection with an acquisition, through a stock split or stock dividend.

As an argument for voluntary payment, the exchange says that costs are up substantially and that costs should be more "equitably" distributed among the 1,500 companies whose shares are listed.

The exchange notes that under the new fee schedule, the lowest minimum fee would be \$10,000. Critics charge that this minimum would cause companies with relatively few shares outstanding—generally the smaller companies on the board—to pay a higher proportion of the exchange's expenses than in the past.

Under the basic listing fee schedule—which still prevails for those companies that don't pay minimum annual sums—listed companies pay 1/10th cent per share annually for the first two million shares listed and 1/20th cent per share for shares in excess of two million.

Thus, a company with 2.5 million listed shares that had not added to shares listed on the exchange in some years would pay \$2,500. In 1971, the exchange raised its lowest minimum fee to \$5,000, but then as now, the new minimum applied only to companies that added to listed shares outstanding. It appears that there are still scores of companies that still pay less than \$5,000 a year.

The exchange says that seven listed companies pay no annual listing fee at all under a rule that exempts companies that have paid for 15 years and haven't added to listed shares. Thus they have not fallen under the new schedules.

One chief executive of a company asked by the exchange to pay \$10,000 voluntarily reacted strongly. He notes that his company had not issued shares in years and that the company's listing expense had been less than \$3,000. Thus he would be required to pay more than

three times as much as before. Fearful that a direct protest might lead to reprisals—such as reassignment to a specialist less to his liking—the executive asked not to be identified. Writing to counsel, he said:

"I am very surprised there haven't been mushroom clouds all over the U.S. from this news getting to all those N.Y.S.E. members in your size category. At this point, I don't really know if I'm mad, disappointed or disgusted."

His counsel, who also asked for anonymity, says he can't blame the client. He commented:

"At a time when small companies in particular are searching for every way possible to cut costs they have a legitimate question when they ask if the Big Board has done everything it can before passing the hat. Has Needham taken a pay cut, for example?"

A spokesman for the exchange said that Mr. Needham's salary was out public information and he could not say, therefore, whether the chairman was getting more or less money since the fees were raised.

On the other hand, Fred R. Sullivan, President of Walter Kidde & Company, said that his company was paying more than in the past and added that he did not feel the additional expense was unreasonable.

A spokesman for the exchange said that the minimums were progressive, ranging from \$10,000 up to \$50,000 and said many companies were paying considerably more than the minimums under the per-share formula.

The spokesman added that relatively few companies had turned down the request for voluntary increases. Approximately 40 percent agreed to pay voluntarily. Meanwhile more than half of the listed companies are under the new schedule either voluntarily or through new shares outstanding.

The spokesman said that a number of reasons were cited by those who did not volunteer more money. Some companies said they did not have the money in their current budget. They said they would review the situation next year. Others cited plans to list new shares in the near future when they would have to pay in any event. Others cited hardship.

Dividends

Table with columns: Name, Dividend, Pct. Shows dividend information.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Name, Open Interest, Pct. Shows open interest data.

Energy bills going out of sight?

Table with columns: Name, Energy Bills, Pct. Shows energy bill data.

Call us... we'll be able to save you up to 50%

Energy Savings Inc. 1020 Springfield Ave. Mountainside, N.J. 07092 2 01 - 233 - 2290

Advertisement for Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED. Text: 'If you're not getting 8-10 1/2% for your money, someone else is.' Includes contact information for New York, White Plains, and Boston offices.

Form for Kidder, Peabody & Co. with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Tel.

Advertisement for Preferred Stocks. Text: 'We offer, subject to cancellation or prior sale, the following: Preferred Stocks'. Includes a list of stocks and their prices/yields.

Advertisement for Spencer Trask & Co. INCORPORATED. Text: 'Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. American Stock Exchange, Inc. Midwest Stock Exchange, Inc. Pacific Stock Exchange, Inc.' Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC. Text: 'MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR MARCH 6 1/4% per Share PAYABLE APRIL 15, 1976'. Includes address: 120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005.

Advertisement for Whitehall MONEY MARKET TRUST. Text: 'Does your savings account have early withdrawal pains? Withdrawing your money early from a 4 to 7 year savings certificate can be painful—to your pocketbook. Instead, you should consider Whitehall Money Market Trust.' Includes contact information and a form for name, address, city, state, zip.

Advertisement for Special Situations. Text: 'Special Situations Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co. 30 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 344-5180'. Includes logo for Special Situations.

Advertisement for Energy Savings Inc. Text: 'Energy bills going out of sight? Call us... we'll be able to save you up to 50%'. Includes logo for Energy Savings Inc. and contact information: 1020 Springfield Ave. Mountainside, N.J. 07092 2 01 - 233 - 2290.

Over Brothers Lists 9.7% Rise in Net on 11.7% Sales Gain for Year; Other Corporations Report

LARE M. RECKERT... that consumers were buying less and conserving more while the grocery and drug trade reduced inventories.

Mr. Carroll noted, however, that "we rallied strongly in the last half of the year and did better than we thought we would at midyear. Our profit after taxes still remains at only 1.5 cents on each sales dollar, which is below our major competitors."

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for AMERICAN BILTRITE, CAMERON BROWN INVESTMENT GROUP, and others.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & COMPANY, HARRIAN INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIES, and others.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for GAMBLE SKOGMO, OCEANEERING INTERNATIONAL, and others.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for MERCEDES-BENZ, ROLLS-ROYCE MOTORS (Holdings) LTD., and others.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for SEMENTEC CORP., SERVICIO, and others.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for SKY CITY STORES, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., and others.

Unchanged Lira Rebounds; Dollar Ends Mixed

MILAN, March 22 (UPI)—The lira and the British pound held their own on European money markets today as easing of speculative pressures that had buffeted exchanges last week.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for BRENNER INDUSTRIES, AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for OICK I.A.B. CO., and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for JIM WALTER CORP., and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for PNEUO CORP., and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for SUPERIOR OIL CO., and others.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports for SUPERIOR OIL CO., and others.

"Ce qui différencie la Chemical Bank des autres grandes banques internationales, ce ne sont pas les capitaux. C'est la flexibilité."



"The difference between Chemical Bank and the other international giants isn't their money. It's their flexibility."

More than money. In any language. CHEMICAL BANK. Main Office: 20 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Branches: Bermuda, Birmingham, Bogota, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chennai, Hong Kong, London, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Milan, Montreal, Nassau, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, San Francisco, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Toronto, Vienna, Zurich.

Advertisement for GOTT RARE Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text describing the product and its availability.

LEGAL NOTICE: DP APPLICATION... The Greater New York, N.Y. 10022.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, and 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 44' and 'Continued From Page 47'.

Burns Warns on Spurs to Economy

Continued From Page 43
closed on a loan to the Parsons group for a time.
Ghaith R. Pharoan, a Saudi Arabian businessman, now owns 31 percent of the bank's common stock and 43 percent of its preferred stock.

well rise but that would increase the cost of our exports," he commented.
"I don't think that the French Government would take any retaliatory measures if the Concorde is banned from landing at Kennedy, but the French unions are up in arms," Regis Paraque, deputy chief editor of Le Nouvel Economiste, a French weekly business news magazine, said here yesterday in reply to a question about French reaction to the opposition toward supersonic transport landings here.

business writers, Mr. Paraque said that Frenchmen who live near airports where the Concorde are landing "feel no differently toward them than to 747's or DC-10's or what have you."
Mr. Paraque said that the resignation announcement last Tuesday of the British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, "caught us by surprise." He added that "personally, I feel the British will recover soon and will be a major factor in European competition in the next few years."
Carlton Crenshaw, director of investor relations for the Sperry Rand Corporation, which sponsored the luncheon, said that because of recent currency changes "France is the bright star in our European sales picture."

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, March 22—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day markets.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.890 percent, down from 4.981 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.283 percent, down from 5.459 percent from the previous week.

Table showing Treasury bill yields for various terms: 91-day, 180-day, 360-day, and 540-day.

JOB CHANGES: David L. Mitchell will join the First Boston Corporation, investment banker, as a senior vice president on April 5. Until his recent resignation, Mr. Mitchell was a senior vice president and director of Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., where he was senior corporate finance officer. Victor R. B. Nordheimer was named president and chief executive officer of the International Energy Bank, a consortium bank formed by North American and European banks to finance energy projects in the British North Sea and around the world. Mr. Nordheimer is executive vice president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. In his new post he succeeds Edward E. Monteth, who is returning to his job as executive vice president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

Liggett's VETS DOG FOOD advertisement featuring a dog's face and the text 'the companies of your pleasure'.

Bay State Gas Company COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE advertisement with details on dividend payment and company information.

Leonard Stowe Senior Vice President of our Company Gibraltar Corporation of America advertisement.

Foreign exchange isn't foreign to us... SWISS BANK CORPORATION advertisement featuring an illustration of a Swiss mountain landscape and a person with a Swiss Bank Corporation bag.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

DOW GAINS BY 2.44 TO END AT 982.29

Continued From Page 43
Transactions on regional exchange and in the over-the-counter, or so-called "third market," was 22.32 million shares, up from 21.50 million traded last Friday.

Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their trading data.

Continued From Page 43
Involved 178,300 shares of Celanese and South West Corporation at 14 1/2.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including transactions on regional exchange and in the over-the-counter, or so-called "third market," was 22.32 million shares, up from 21.50 million traded last Friday.

Robert H. Stovall, vice president and director of investment policy at Reynolds Securities Inc., likened yesterday's "shadow boxing." He suggested that "everyone is waiting for somebody to start something. Institutions are watching one another at a time when the fundamentals could hardly be better."

Fractional price changes were the order of the day among the most actively traded issues. Selected stocks did, however, show a bit more response to corporate developments and commentary.

The Ethyl Corporation, for example, was down 2 1/2 at a 30 percent decline in third-quarter earnings from the \$2.97 reported for the corresponding quarter last year.

Advertisement for Smith International, Inc. Common Stock. Price \$31 1/2 a Share. Includes list of underwriters: Morgan Stanley & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., etc.

Advertisement for Payless Cashways, Inc. 500,000 Shares. Common Stock. Price \$27.00 per Share. Includes list of underwriters: Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., etc.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividend in the form of cash or stock are based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are indicated by a plus sign (+) after the dividend rate.

Advertising

Ethan Allen in \$1 Million Drive

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Ethan Allen Inc., the furniture manufacturer, is betting that the public is ready to buy again and is putting up more than \$1 million to implant its name in the consumer consciousness.

About three quarters of that money is going into network television, which the company is using for the first time, and the rest will be used for a fairly unusual print effort.

Robert L. Ficks Jr., vice president for advertising, believes it to be the biggest network TV ad campaign ever mounted in the home furnishings industry.

Gary Merrill, the actor, will be the company's spokesman in the three 30-second spots prepared by Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Ethan Allen's agency for the last year.

The purpose of the commercials, according to Robert E. Weekes, a vice president at Dancer, is to communicate the size and breadth of the organization, a friendly, warm, low-pressure atmosphere, and that shopping there could be a fruitful experience.

Specifically, he said, that they will talk about the wide range of American traditional styles available; that all the furniture is displayed in room settings, and that the store personnel are trained home planners.

The target audience for the campaign is all women 18 to 19 years of age, married and single, and the commercials, which will begin running April 1, will appear during the daytime soap operas on all three networks and on ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment," a late-night entry.

The first surge of television will last 10 weeks and there will probably be more in the fall.

"You're over in doubt about your decisions at Ethan Allen," is the theme line.

Ethan Allen is a 44-year-old company, known until 1972 as the Baumritter Corporation. It has 275 retail outlets (only 12 of which are company owned) and they are called Ethan Allen Galleries. All have Colonial facades not unlike Howard Johnson's.

The print advertising, scheduled to run in 17 national publications, will not be of the usual full-color, four-color room setting variety. Instead, each publication will carry three or four quarter-page or third-page black and white ads per issue that ask Ethan Allen such questions as "Should the rug be red?" "Do these chairs go together?"

Magazine at OTB Off and Running

Two men have gone into the publishing business to make sure that no one has to leave an Off Track Betting office emptyhanded. They are not going to supply sure winners but they will distribute a free magazine.

OffTrack, A Magazine for the Horse Racing Fan, is being published by Imar Publications, 17 West 45th Street. Jose Guadalupe, who was a community relations specialist at the New York OTB, is publisher, and E. Rodney Shaw, formerly with Coordinated Communications Inc., an ad agency, is ad director.

They plan to distribute eventually through betting parlors here, on Long Island, in Connecticut and Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties.

Some 500,000 copies of the first issue (April) of the monthly publication have been delivered to parlors in Nassau and Suffolk Counties and Mr. Guadalupe is promising to be printing 2.5 million copies by the third issue. At the moment, at least a black and white page is going for \$3,850 and four-color for \$5,000. Besides the free distribution Off Track will be going after paid subscribers with a \$9 annual rate.

What will the various OTB corporations be getting out of all this? According to Mr. Guadalupe, each will get an eight-page insert in the publication in their individual regions as well as a piece of the advertising section.

"Will the draperies match?" and "Is this sofa too big?"

"They set Ethan Allen up as authorities in the business," explained Mr. Weekes, "and they're intended to break through the clutter of four-color room settings."

The first ads will appear in the April or the spring issues of the publications and the schedule includes House Beautiful, House and Garden, Better Homes and Gardens, Woman's Day, Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Apartment Life, Bride's Magazine and Modern Bride.

The coming network debut by Ethan Allen also marks the first use of the medium by the corporation. Previously it had merely prepared the commercials for use by the retailers. The company paid for the production costs and the retailer paid for the air time. There was no co-op advertising program under which Ethan Allen would pay for a portion of the advertising.

The Danbury, Conn., company still produces commercials for the retailers—there are 10 spots in its library and five more are on the drawing boards—but now it asks the outlets to pay for them. Unlike the national spots, each of the retail commercials plays up specific products or services.

Although Ethan Allen's sales were down \$5 million last year, compared with the \$151 million in 1974, Mr. Weekes said, "It was the best performance in the industry." It will be even better in 1976 if people pay attention to the tag line in all of the advertising: "Come on over to our house. Ethan Allen Galleries."

Forbidden Commercials Tests

What don't you see in TV commercials? For one thing, you don't see live models showing off underwear—the TV Code Board of the National Association of Broadcasters won't allow it.

However, under an appeal mechanism adopted last fall the board under certain conditions is allowing advertisers to test formerly forbidden matters for public reaction.

Norman, Craig & Kummel made such a request in behalf of International Playtex and, before too long, people will be seeing a British-made commercial for Cross Your Heart bras that has as a feature a live bra wearer.

Wrigley Adding to Line

The chewing gum kings at Wrigley, having been satisfied for generations with three flavors, have at long last caught the new-product fever. Last year they brought out Freedent, the chewing gum for denture wearers, and within two months will be introducing Big Red, a cinnamon-flavored brand.

People

William H. Cooway has been appointed to the new position of director of marketing services, Times Mirror Magazines Inc.

Leo Begleiter named executive vice president-marketing for the General Wine and Spirits Company, a division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc. Jerome M. Levy named vice president - marketing of Julius Wile Sons & Co. William F. Noonan named executive vice president of Burson-Marsteller.

STOCKS EDGE UP IN AMEX TRADING

Counter Gain is Also Small —'Holding Pattern' Cited

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market edged up yesterday for the second consecutive session.

Analysts noted that prices in recent sessions have been in a "holding pattern" pending fresh news developments. They suggested that the next likely inducement for investors would occur next month when corporations begin reporting their first-quarter results.

At the end of trading, the Amex market-value index eased 0.5 to 103.32 with declining issues outnumbering advances by 391 to 294. Volume fell to 2.78 million shares from 2.90 million on Friday.

Volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, dropped to 2.9 million shares from 3.0 million shares on Friday.

Option Trading Is Off

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial average rose 0.4 to 97.23 while the composite index added 0.15 to 89.69. Advances outscored declines by 400 to 378. Volume dipped to 6.16 million shares from 6.75 million on Friday.

Option trading on the Amex dropped to 21,892 contracts yesterday from 24,860 on Friday. Open interest totaled 717,056 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 57,108 contracts changed hands against 58,461 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 1,277,041 contracts.

The most-active issue on the Amex was Pan Ocean Oil which eased 1/4 to 14 1/2 on a turnover of 135,100 shares. Earlier this month the company reported it had completed the testing of a prolific oil well in the Brae field in the British North Sea.

Highs and Lows

Table with columns for NEW HIGHS-74, NEW LOWS-19, and various stock symbols like Alaska Ind, Amex, Amstar, etc.

Money

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Monday, Prime rate 5%, Federal funds, etc.

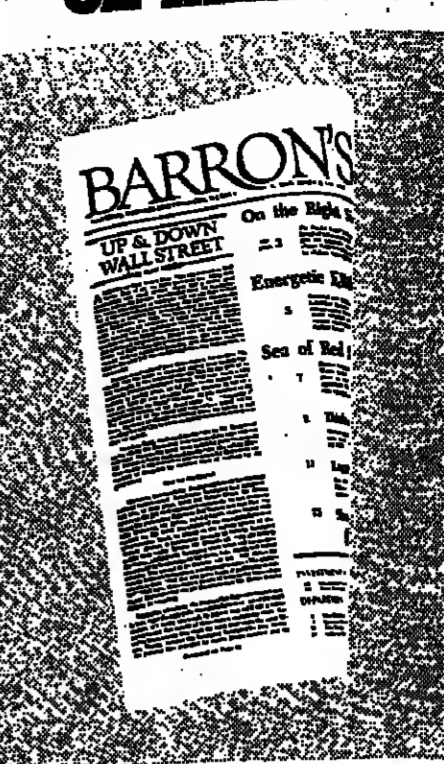
Gold

Table with columns for Selected world gold prices Monday, London: Morning fixing, 134.00, up 0.40; Afternoon fixing, 132.75, up 0.15.

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Cartoon illustration of a man on a bicycle. Speech bubbles: "Does TIME Z really go to only the most affluent Zip code areas in the U.S.?" "Sure. It should be right up your alley, Larry."

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Ferry Service Is Rescued by the Energy Crisis

Continued From Page 43

1926 and 1942, bids are being opened today for three new craft to help alleviate heavily congested bridges. Meanwhile, antiquated terminals are to be completely rebuilt. Boston experimented last fall with boat service from the South Shore to downtown and is planning a second trial for this summer.

The leader of the movement to bring back the ferry to San Francisco, a city that has been devoid of ferries since its fleet of 50 was retired the day the Golden Gate Bridge opened in 1937. A few years ago, as traffic on the bridge approached crisis dimensions, the city began considering the obvious alternatives of adding either a second deck to the Golden Gate or even an entire new span.

Ultimately, sounder planning prevailed and trial boat service was begun in the shadow of the bridge, between the same two terminals last used almost 40 years before.

The success of that single boat operation convinced the city to spend \$52 million, largely from Washington, and on June 6, the first of four 750-passenger ferries now under construction is sched-

uled to begin service on a longer route.

In fact, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which is now giving grants to municipalities for ferries, has already dispensed more than \$86 million for five projects scattered between Puerto Rico and Washington State.

Figures compiled by the Coast Guard show that the decline of ferries—from 584 in 1940 to 267 by the end of 1974—has come to a halt. The effects of the recent upsurge have not yet been counted. But the revival has already come to the boatbuilders and has even brought new entries into a business that once appeared doomed.

This is a new experience for us, but we intend to stay in it," said Jan Jarvie, ferry project manager at Campbell Industries, a major shipbuilder based in San Diego and now providing San Francisco's new boats.

Mr. Jarvie said that he now received as many as 10 invitations each year to bid for ferryboat contracts, far above the one or two a year he estimated, arrived just a few years back.

For New York City's Staten Island run, two "jumboferries," each carrying as many as 6,000 passengers, are un-

der construction. Existing ferries have a passenger capacity of 3,500.

To the east, consideration of a bridge across Long Island Sound has been dropped and interest in ferry crossings has soared.

For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, the Orient Point-to-New London route is running year-round instead of just during the warm months.

Within a year, according to its young new owners, the converted World War II landing craft still in service is to be replaced by two 220-foot vessels under construction, and service will grow. Instead of the present ramshackle terminal hidden in the maze of New London's industrial grime, a new centrally located port is to be opened.

At the same time, another ferryboat company is trying to get permission to run boats from New London to Greenport, a small Long Is-

land summer colony, and still a third group is plotting a more western route, from Norwalk, Conn., to Northport, L. I.

"We think there is a great future in this business," said Brent Lynch, one of the co-owners and once a General Motors executive. "You need efficient equipment, sufficient capacity, and you have to go when the public wants to go."

Mr. Lynch and his partner, John Peter Wronowski, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, are something of an anomaly in the business. More than from the private sector, the push for ferryboats is coming from the public authorities, as in San Francisco and New Orleans.

In most cities, where public transportation has long been a losing proposition, private funds are, unavailable and the localities, with substantial help from the Federal Government, must do the job.

SOUTHERN AGREES TO A RAIL ACCORD

Continued From Page 43

would be announced by Mr. Coleman in Washington.

In announcing its acceptance of the labor proposals laid down by the Transportation Secretary for the Delmarva Peninsula route, Southern Railway's president, W. Graham Clayton Jr. said he agreed to the terms "with the greatest reluctance" after deciding the public interest "require all parties to the controversy to go the extra mile in trying to resolve their differences."

Canadian Paper Pact

CORNWALL, Canada, March 22 (AP)—Negotiators for Dominion Fine Papers Ltd. and the Canadian Paperworkers Union reached a tentative contract agreement yesterday for 1,400 striking workers in company plants in Toronto, Cornwall and St. Catharines, Ont.

Cash Prices

Memorandum, March 22, 1976
Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| Wheat, No. 2, Chi., bu. | 53.75 | 53.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Minn., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Dak., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Mont., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, N.D., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, S.D., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Wyo., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Ill., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Ind., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Pa., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, N.Y., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, N.J., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Del., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Md., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Va., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, S.C., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Ga., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Fla., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Ala., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Miss., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Ark., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, La., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Tex., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Okla., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Kan., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Neb., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Mo., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Iowa, bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, S.D., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, N.D., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Minn., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |
| Wheat, No. 2, Chi., bu. | 52.75 | 52.75 |

NATIONAL ENDING 'NO FRILLS' FARE

Others to Act—New Rates to Florida Almost as Cheap

By RICHARD WITKIN

National Airlines has decided to drop its "no frills" bargain fare to Florida May 1, and competing airlines that never liked the idea in the first place are following suit.

A National spokesman said yesterday that the fare, offering a 35 percent discount for passengers willing to forgo meals and liquor and fly on weekdays, had fallen victim to a lot of other new bargains that imposed no such penalties. He insisted that competitors were wrong in arguing that the fare simply diverted customers from more profitable fare categories and generated little new business, declaring: "It was the right fare at the right time and place." The no frills bargain went into effect last April 14 on National routes to Florida.

Spokesmen Delta and Eastern yesterday: they to drop the no same day as National. The one-way from New York comes to \$63.3 to \$66 on April airfares will be excursion fare as cheap and im time hardships week restriction The New York trip will be \$16 flights. And con and liquor serv provided. Tickets a two weeks in ac round-trip excur and will go up to

EQUITY F

The Wisconsin Corporation sai with the Secu change Commis common shares with a proposed through underw Merrill Lynch, P Smith Inc.

MAINE POTATOES RISE DAILY LIMIT

Continued From Page 43

to tighten further until new crops come to market.

Raw sugar prices on the same exchange eased about a half cent a pound. Secretary of State Kissinger's strong attack on Cuban military moves in Africa, which was delivered in Dallas last night, came hours after the market closed here at 2:55 P.M.

Normally, so strong a policy speech would rattle the sensitive raw materials markets. As it was, prices of most key commodities were dull.

The important Midwest grain markets, for example, moved up a few cents, reflecting poor weather conditions in the said today.

Southwest winter wheat belt. At the close of the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat finished up 3 to 3 cents a bushel, corn rose a cent or two, soybeans declined 1/2 to 3/4 cents and oats were 2 cents lower to a cent higher.

The chief news in the grain market was that strong winds over the weekend had further eroded parts of the winter wheat belt. Soybean prices were shaved on expectations of another record soybean crop in Brazil where the harvest is now under way.

Wheat Prospects Cut

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI)—Drought in the Southern Great Plains probably has cut prospects for the 1976 winter wheat crop by about 250 million bushels, but there is no reason for concern about adequate supplies, the National Association of Wheat Growers said today.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, March 22, 1976

CHICAGO GRAINS

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| May | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jul | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Sep | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Nov | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jan | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Mar | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| May | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jul | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Sep | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Nov | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jan | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Mar | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |

CORN

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| May | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Jul | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Sep | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Nov | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Jan | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Mar | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| May | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Jul | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Sep | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Nov | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Jan | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |
| Mar | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 2.63 | 2.67 |

SOYBEANS

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| May | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Jul | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Sep | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Nov | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Jan | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Mar | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| May | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Jul | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Sep | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Nov | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Jan | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| Mar | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |

NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COPPER

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| May | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Jul | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Sep | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Nov | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Jan | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Mar | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| May | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Jul | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Sep | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Nov | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Jan | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |
| Mar | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 | 63.50 |

GOLD

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| May | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Jul | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Sep | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Nov | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Jan | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Mar | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| May | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Jul | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Sep | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Nov | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Jan | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |
| Mar | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 | 134.20 |

SILVER (5,000 oz. a.)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| May | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Jul | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Sep | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Nov | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Jan | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Mar | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| May | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Jul | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Sep | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Nov | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Jan | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |
| Mar | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 | 420.00 |

ORANGE JUICE (Evaporated Concentrate)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| May | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Jul | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Sep | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Nov | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Jan | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Mar | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| May | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Jul | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Sep | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Nov | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Jan | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |
| Mar | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 | 62.45 |

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Mar | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| May | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Jul | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Sep | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Nov | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Jan | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Mar | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| May | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Jul | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Sep | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Nov | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Jan | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |
| Mar | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 | 3.24 |

SOYBEAN MEAL

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| May | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Jul | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Sep | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Nov | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Jan | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Mar | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| May | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Jul | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Sep | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Nov | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Jan | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |
| Mar | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 | 142.00 |

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat: 11 red 3.17 1/2
Corn: yellow 2.65 1/2
Soybeans: yellow 4.57 1/2
Soybean meal: 142.00
Barley: malted 2.58-3.30; feed 1.55-1.85
n-Nominal.

SUGAR

Contract No. 12
Raw sugar soft 10.66
Contract No. 11
Cane: High 15.00, Low 14.95, Close 15.00
Cane: High 14.95, Low 14.90, Close 14.95
Cane: High 14.90, Low 14.85, Close 14.90
Cane: High 14.85, Low 14.80, Close 14.85
Cane: High 14.80, Low 14.75, Close 14.80
Cane: High 14.75, Low 14.70, Close 14.75
Cane: High 14.70, Low 14.65, Close 14.70
Cane: High 14.65, Low 14.60, Close 14.65
Cane: High 14.60, Low 14.55, Close 14.60
Cane: High 14.55, Low 14.50, Close 14.55
Cane: High 14.50, Low 14.45, Close 14.50
Cane: High 14.45, Low 14.40, Close 14.45
Cane: High 14.40, Low 14.35, Close 14.40
Cane: High 14.35, Low 14.30, Close 14.35
Cane: High 14.30, Low 14.25, Close 14.30
Cane: High 14.25, Low 14.20, Close 14.25
Cane: High 14.20, Low 14.15, Close 14.20
Cane: High 14.15, Low 14.10, Close 14.15
Cane: High 14.10, Low 14.05, Close 14.10
Cane: High 14.05, Low 14.00, Close 14.05
Cane: High 14.00, Low 13.95, Close 14.00
Cane: High 13.95, Low 13.90, Close 13.95
Cane: High 13.90, Low 13.85,

سكزا من الاصل

NATIONAL ENDING... NO FRILLS PARE... ARE LOWER LOCAL BONDS

From Page 43... other one-year note... 7.98 percent rate... the large decline... Westchester County... appeared attractive... The Enrich-Robert... the notes to yield... and reported them... the end of the...

Westchester County... and MIG-1, the high... Investors Service... for short-term se... in Monroe County... in December was... a notch lower... county's note issue... year earlier; the... treasury issue was not...

ence in the rest of... markets resulted... good news about... consumer prices in... use the smallest... year—and the... the volume of new... scheduled for sale...

gett is... SE VAC... FEANER... BLUE USTRE... The El Paso financing... underwritten by a White, Weld & Company investment-banking group... will be used to help pay for six liquefied natural gas carriers to transport gas from Algeria to the United States...

An issue of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company A-rated preference stock was priced late yesterday to yield 9.24 percent, 2 basis points below the 9.26 percent yield on similarly rated Duquesne Light Company preference stock marketed March 9...

The Iowa-Illinois shares, underwritten by a First Boston group, carry a \$2.31 annual dividend rate and a price of \$25 a share. A total of 800,000 shares is being sold...

New Bond Issues... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WORLD BANK... Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, etc.

U.S. Govt. Bonds... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Foreign Bonds... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Current Sales in... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

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Current Sales in... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Metropolis of Tokyo

5% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700,000) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, 5% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for redemption on the sinking fund on April 15, 1976.

COUPON BONDS... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on April 15, 1976 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 with the principal and subsequent coupon payments attached at the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in London, Paris, and elsewhere, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in New York, New York 10005, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in Los Angeles, California 90001, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in San Francisco, California 94104.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, April 15, 1976.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Japan Development Bank

15 Year 5% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$745,000) principal amount of the Japan Development Bank, 5% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for redemption on the sinking fund on April 15, 1976.

COUPON BONDS... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on April 15, 1976 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 with the principal and subsequent coupon payments attached at the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in London, Paris, and elsewhere, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in New York, New York 10005, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in Los Angeles, California 90001, or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in San Francisco, California 94104.

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COUPON BONDS... Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Opportunity for producer to Manage Branch Office... If you are a producer of... you can become manager of one of our active branches in the Metropolitan area... where openings exist. You'll be to guide and motivate a sales force of your own... to help the branch operation and to share in the subsequent...

FOR SALE • LEASE... TELEX... TWX/DDD... EQUITY LEASE AVAILABLE... FITZBURG GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY... COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE... A dividend of \$0.345 will be paid on April 15, 1976 to shareholders of record April 1, 1976.

you are... FITZBURG GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY... COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE... A dividend of \$0.345 will be paid on April 15, 1976 to shareholders of record April 1, 1976.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Transactions for Monday, March 22, 1976. It lists various stocks with columns for High, Low, P/E, and Sales. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Options and Chicago Board Options Exchange.

EMPIRE STATE

صكنا عن الاصل

Extends Savings-Bank Checking

The bill was brought to the floor but was promptly laid aside, indefinitely deferring its consideration.

The Interest Differential The commercial banks are pressing for an amendment to the proposed law that would defer its effect until the elimination of the one-quarter percent advantage in permissible savings-account interest rates that the savings banks have.

Other actions here today included: DEATH BY DRUGS The Assembly defeated a bill that would make insurance companies prove that death from a drug overdose was suicide and not accidental.

Gives Notice of Social Security Pullout

Jack Bigel, said the city more in having to oblige insurance for a disability benefit, as well as new retirement future city work-current workers 0 years of Social membership required.

the notice of withdrawal, filed through the New York State Social Security Agency, "does not constitute actual termination of coverage." Privately, some of his aides noted that the Social Security system already was considered troubled and that the city's notice might help create some leverage for the city as it turned to Washington for extra help in meeting its budget deficit.

10 years of contributions would lose all Social Security rights. Those covered would have a vested interest frozen at the levels pertaining in 1978, even as benefits rose in subsequent years. In addition, alternative insurance would have to be found for disability and widows benefits offered under Social Security, which average \$440 and \$474 a month, respectively.

Options Exchange

Higher Education resolution last week its time be furloughed it left open the continuing negot such a fur-

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JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000. At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now.

OFFERS. We can make it happen!!! Send us your resume, in confidence, either print, call for a discreet opportunity evaluation interview... CALL 212/425-7105

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Barbados Tourist office in USA. Assist Administrator. Full responsibility for development of executive sales program and promotion of Barbados as tourist destination.

ADVERTISING MANAGER. Established durable goods manufacturer, NYC corporate office needs exp'd self-starter who can run "internal agency" and work with large direct sales force.

COORDINATOR COLLEGE AFFAIRS. Major Property and Casualty Insurance Company is seeking an EXPERIENCED individual to act as liaison between the company and major colleges and universities.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL. Major midtown advertising agency seeks junior attorney for law department. Candidate must have 2-3 years' legal experience.

Plant Engineer M.E. Experienced engineer to direct cable-tension programs and plant engineering for Ocean, N.Y. port docks.

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED. Responsible for all financial operations of Community Television, Inc. Minimum of five years experience in position of similar responsibility.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR IRANIAN CITIZENS In The Oil Industry of Iran. The National Iranian Oil Company, will accept applications for work in South-West of Iran, with the OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF IRAN (Private Company) the second largest producing Company in the Middle-East.

Personnel/Labor Relations. Fortune "500" company located near Wilmington, Delaware, has an immediate opening in its Manufacturing Facility for an individual who wishes to progress and expand his/her experience in all phases of Personnel and Labor Relations.

MERCHANDISING MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. Our company, an aggressive and rapidly expanding retailer, has an opening for a creative store manager. A successful applicant will have overall merchandising ability, and will be totally responsible for the operation of a 5,000 square foot store.

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One & Two Rooms 1511
38 St. 138 E Totham House
39 St. 146 E NO FEE
40 St. 201 East
41 St. 201 East
42 St. 201 East
43 St. 201 East
44 St. 201 East
45 St. 201 East
46 St. 201 East
47 St. 201 East
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DRYDEN EAST
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Studio \$309
330 EAST 46 ST
24HR DOOR-TO-DOOR
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ELEGANCE ON PARK AVE
SET IN THE EXCITEMENT OF THE 60's
PARK AVE. 13th to 14th
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60 E
AT EAST AN OPERAT
IMMEDIATE C
2, 3 & 4 BR
Spacious, 3 Bdrms, 3 Bdrms, Views, The Older Co-Op on Park Ave.
Low Maint
Apt 178, Hug.
Baths + Powder
1st Floor
1st Floor
1st Floor
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APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

DISCOVER Letrak City New Yorks Best Buy Studio fr \$167 1 Bdrm fr \$207...

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STANTON 41-40 UNION ST. 1 BLOCK EAST OF KISSERVA BLVD... SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT...

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APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

THE ANDREW JACKSON Studio, 2nd Fl. \$220... LUX HIL-RISE APTS 1 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

CONCORD VILLAGE BEAUTIFUL APTS FACING AND ADJACENT SKYLINE... 4 1/2 ROOM APTS...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

SEA RISE Great Apt. Boro-Wt. Studio, 1,2,3,4 & 5 BR Apts. incl Duplex & Townhse Apts...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

WAVE CREST GARDENS 3042 Seavert Blvd., Beach 20 St FREE ELECTRIC & GAS...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

STANTON 41-40 UNION ST. 1 BLOCK EAST OF KISSERVA BLVD... SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

STARLET CITY IS COMING TO ELECTCHESTER Visit our friendly & secure new town on wheels...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

THE BOWSWELL 3 1/2 Brms, 3rd Fl. \$225... LUX HIL-RISE APTS 1 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

THE ANDREW JACKSON Studio, 2nd Fl. \$220... LUX HIL-RISE APTS 1 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

THE BOWSWELL 3 1/2 Brms, 3rd Fl. \$225... LUX HIL-RISE APTS 1 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath...

APTS. BROOKLYN - QUEENS 1512

THE ANDREW JACKSON Studio, 2nd Fl. \$220... LUX HIL-RISE APTS 1 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath...

YORKVILLE TOWERS

YORKVILLE TOWERS... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St...

GRACE

GRACE... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St...

THE CENTURY

THE CENTURY... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St...

BEACH HAVEN

BEACH HAVEN... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St...

SHORE HAVEN

SHORE HAVEN... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St... 100 W 11th St...

Additional real estate listings and contact information.

Never been to an auction? Look over the Auction Sales Notices... The New York Times

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2690 Help Wanted 2690 INSURANCE COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER New York City Office

2690 Help Wanted 2690 TO \$4.00 Day/Week Office TEMPORARIES

2690 Help Wanted 2690 LEGAL SECRETARIES TOP RATES + FRIDAY PAY + \$ BONUS PRO-TEMPS

2690 Help Wanted 2690 MECHANICAL ENGINEER

2690 Help Wanted 2690 PHOTO FINISHING

2690 Help Wanted 2690 PRODUCT MANAGER

2690 Help Wanted 2690 PUBLIC RELATIONS GAL/GUY FRIDAY

2690 Help Wanted 2690 PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST MIDTOWN \$7500 FEED PAID

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American Home Products Corp.

685 Third Ave., N.Y.C. (between 43rd & 44th St) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Margin Clerks

As a leading investment banking firm, we seek individuals with a strong background in margin clerking.

In one recent week... 428 jobs for accountants 254 jobs for programmers 702 jobs for secretaries

we advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times job advertising.

Continued From Preceding Page
SECRETARIAL POSITIONS \$145-\$160
Major broadcasting company seeks secretary for 14 year experience...

CREATIVE TAFT
Interior Design Fee Paid \$190-\$220
Performance oriented in residential field...

TRAVEL
Work for low cost of air travel work for 6000 plus and several other positions...

SECRETARY ART GALLERY
Freelance/Part-time position in art gallery...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION
Challenging opportunity for a secretary...

SECRETARY ARTICLES EDITOR
General secretarial duties, light or heavy...

PERSONNEL TAFT
Major personnel position with major corporation...

SECRETARY AND GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
Secretary to Vice President, Senior Executive...

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
Mature with experience for small interacting...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Executive position with major corporation...

SMISH FR COLLECTS ASST
3030 F.R.D. Phil Agency 178 Ave

SECRETARY SUPERINTENDENT
SUPERINTENDENT
SUPERINTENDENT

SECRETARY SUPERVISOR
Major personnel position with major corporation...

SECRETARY SUPERVISOR
Major personnel position with major corporation...

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SECRETARY SUPERVISOR
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TYPIST
Multitasking organization seeking bright individuals...

Elaine Revell
Insurance Services Office of New York

TYPIST
Major personnel position with major corporation...

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FURNITURE SALES/REPAIR
Established furniture store seeking experienced...

FURN SALES RETAIL
Sales person with 10 years experience in furniture...

GUYS/GALS HAVE YOU GOT SOUL
There is 7 inquest career opportunity for...

HEALTH CLUB SALES
Personal/Staff Asst-Phys Ed background...

ADVERTISING SALES
Advertising salesperson for major advertising...

ADVERTISING SALES
Advertising salesperson for major advertising...

ADVERTISING SALES
Advertising salesperson for major advertising...

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Advertising salesperson for major advertising...

ADVERTISING SALES
Advertising salesperson for major advertising...

SALES CLOSERS ONLY
NEW OFFICE OPENINGS IN BKLYN & WESTCHESTER

Energy Crisis
Has The Energy Crunch Affected Your Sales?

SALES TECHNICAL SALES
Major producer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals...

SALES TECHNICAL SALES
Major producer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals...

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SALES TECHNICAL SALES
Major producer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals...

HAVE THE COLD ON WITH US & KEEP THEM
Our high quality... COME TO OUR OFFICE...

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City Fighting Navy's Plan to Move Office

By MICHAEL STERNE
 City officials and members of Congress began a campaign yesterday to head off a Navy Department plan that would move 734 civilian jobs and a \$12-million-a-year payroll from Brooklyn to the Great Lakes Naval Station 40 miles north of Chicago.

"We don't believe this plan is in the national interest, and it certainly isn't in the local or regional interest," said Alfred E. Eisenpreis, the city's Economic Development Administrator.

Navy officials said the main purpose of the proposal, which was announced last Wednesday, was to save the \$1.3 million a year that the city and Navy pays the General Services Administration for three floors of offices in the Brooklyn Army Terminal. The space is used by the Navy Resale System Office, the buying organization that makes purchases totaling \$1.5 billion a year to supply Navy exchanges and commissaries round the world.

Capt. Herbert Smith, executive officer at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, said that moving the buying office to a Navy-owned building in the Great Lakes station would bring the space costs down to \$500,000 a year.

But Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, whose Bay Ridge-Sunset Brooklyn district includes the terminal, said the loss of so many jobs would be a "disaster" for the city. In the last six years New York has lost more than 500,000 jobs.

Mr. Zeferetti said the high-

cost of moving employees as much as \$7,000 for each one could wipe out for many years whatever savings the Navy might make. "It's just senseless," he said.

Capt. Smith affirmed that it was Navy policy to offer moving expenses to employees when their jobs were moved. At current costs, if only half the buying-office employees moved to Chicago the bill could come to more than \$2.5 million.

At a meeting to Mr. Eisenpreis' office, Pat DiLorenzo, a secretary at the installation and a member of the Employees Committee, said: "This would be a terrible blow for most of us. I know I would be left without a job because we couldn't move. My husband and I just bought a house in Brooklyn last year."

Richard Berman, executive assistant to Senator Jacob K. Javits, said a joint effort by the city and state Congressional delegation was being organized to get the Navy Department to give up the plan.

It is part of an economy move by the Navy to save \$56 million a year by closing or shrinking operations at 74 locations throughout the country. Also affected by the plan are 42 jobs in a Brooklyn printing office and six Naval Reserve centers in upstate New York.

If the plan goes through, it would further reduce the Federal work force in the city, which has been shrinking steadily for almost 20 years.

Gerald J. Turetsky, regional administrator of the General

Services Administration, said Federal civilian payrolls in the city has fallen from 118,576 to 93,507—a loss of 25,069 jobs—between 1970 and 1974.

In the 1960's, there were such major losses as 7,000 when the Brooklyn Navy Yard was closed, 500 when the Army PX office moved to Texas and 400 when the Army Quartermaster's Office moved to Philadelphia.

The New York Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said other metropolitan areas also had been losing Federal jobs, though at a slower pace than New York. Big gains in the years from 1967 to 1974 were in Washington, up 30,000 jobs, and Virginia, up 34,000, indicating a concentration of Federal employment in and near the capital.

Mr. Eisenpreis said it would be pointless to move a buying office out of New York, which is the center of buying operations for most of the major retailing organizations of the country.

"The Navy will quickly find," he said, "that it will have to maintain an office here even if it moves the bulk of its staff to the Chicago area."

The Army Terminal, which runs from 64th Street to 56th Street along the Brooklyn waterfront, once was a thriving depot that supplied military installations throughout the world. It is now largely vacant. The city is seeking to acquire it from the Federal Government so it can be leased for civilian manufacturing and warehouse operations.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

South America, West Indies, Etc.

SAN JUAN (PRINSA), San Juan March 23, sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTIC STAR (Atlantic Continental), Elizabeth April 8, sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

LASH SPANIA (Princess), Alexandria April 12, Capotaormina 11 and Naples 12, sails from Northbrook Terminal, Brookline.

SL-GALLOWAY (Sea-Land), Rotterdam April 5, Hants 4, Bremen 5 and Felixstowe 6, sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

CIDAD DE GUANABAMA (Gran Colombia), Barranquilla March 31, Guayaquil April 5 and Buenaventura 8, sails from Fortman 5, Brooklyn.

WNET Gets Record \$685,512 in Pledges by View

By LES BROWN
 WNET/13 raised a record \$685,512 in pledges from viewers during the 10-day national subscription campaign, "Festival '76," which ended Sunday night. The fund-raising event was built around 15 special programs acquired by the Public Broadcasting Service, most of them produced abroad, and classic movies from the Janus Films library recently licensed to public television.

Nationally, "Festival '76" raised more than \$7.6 million for the stations that carried it, according to preliminary count by PBS. That figure is bound to increase because several stations have delayed the campaign to next month.

A similar fund-raising effort

last year, the first ever conducted on a national scale, resulted in just over \$6 million in donations from viewers.

A WNET spokesman noted that both the total amount raised by the station and the size of the average donation exceeded the levels of all previous on-air campaigns for funds.

The station estimates that 80 percent of the pledges represented over subscribers. The Ford Foundation has promised to match all new contributions with an equal amount. Thus WNET will actually realize more than \$1.2 million from the event.

Around 30,000 viewers responded to the periodic appeals for financial support aired in

and around the special programs. This is approximately one-third more than responded to last year's national fund drive.

The average pledge came to \$23. Based on previous drives, WNET had expected an average gift of \$20.

Before the festival period began on March 12, WNET scheduled fund-raising breaks around special programs. These resulted in 1,530 pledges and around \$55,000.

The program drawing the greatest number of pledges was "The Adams Chronicles" last Tuesday night. The break for an appeal within that episode brought 1,214 pledges.

Others that produced large numbers of pledges were "Mas-

terpiece Theater," "Nothing" (a document by Edith Piaf), "Monty Flying Circus," "54 Cross Road" and "The Pops in Hollywood."

WNET had its biggest fund-raising on Sunday (spokesman said, who stands, Downstairs," "D of Decision," "Bill of Journal," "Marek" and "Birth Without V" brought 5,040 pledges for \$110,607.

The 15 special programs which included "The Good Old Radio" and "TVT at perbaw"—had been produced for \$250,000. A national \$350,000 was by the national orga for advertising and production costs. Station officials said suits with "Festival" exceeded that of the WNET last year, which about \$500,000 for expenses.

Those expenses included the maintenance of a full-time year-long station. The station is planning other auctions this summer has serious reservations about that method of raising, which involve pension of the complete program scheduling.

"If we can raise more than \$500,000, it can do it better by gifts—such as a week-long program—than should we do it any way?"

State Senate Unit Urges New Way to Select Judges

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
 Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 22—Judges on the state's highest court would be appointed by the Governor and voters would be able to decide in local referendums whether they wanted their Supreme Court judges to be elected or appointed, under a package of proposed state constitutional amendments introduced today by a bipartisan Senate task force.

The appointments would be made from among candidates approved by nonpartisan screening panels.

The package submitted today also includes an amendment providing for a state ad-

ministrative, judge-part of an amendment the voters narrowly defeated last November—and legislation spelling out the powers of the new permanent commission on judicial conduct.

The idea of giving voters a local option on the method of judicial selection is an attempt to offer a geographical compromise on what has been a highly controversial issue. There is strong support for the so-called merit selection system in the metropolitan area, but equally strong opposition to it upstate.

"There is no system that is going to be absolutely infallible, so we're seeking the best we can get," Senator Bernard G. Gordon, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said at a news conference at which he described the proposed amendments. "There is a strong feeling that we're not attracting the right type of individual to the bench."

Senator Gordon, a Republican from Peekskill, N.Y., also serves as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that he personally favored merit selection but understood the view of upstate voters who believed they knew local judicial candidates well enough to cast an informed vote.

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, which favors a statewide merit selection procedure, recently came out in favor of the local option approach as a workable alternative.

However, the idea appears to face serious opposition in the Assembly. Assemblyman John S. Thorp Jr., a Democrat of Rockville Centre, L.I., who is chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, said the approach "does not appeal to me at all."

"Something as important as this has to be done uniformly or not at all," Mr. Thorp said, adding that there would be an "unsettled situation" in the state if one judicial district were electing its Supreme Court judges while in a neighboring district the Governor was appointing them.

Senator Gordon said the idea had been tried successfully in other states. In voter referendums held recently in Kansas, 23 out of 29 judicial districts opted for appointment of judges. There are 11 judicial districts in New York State.

For an amendment to become part of the State Constitution, it must be passed first by two successively elected Legislatures and then by the voters in a statewide referendum. Under the amendment introduced today, the judicial district referendums would be

held in 1978.

The specific provisions of the proposed amendment are:

1. The Governor would name the seven judges of the Court of Appeals, based on the recommendations of a screening panel to be composed along with the amendment.

2. These judges are now chosen in statewide elections, a process Senator Gordon called "demeaning and expensive." Court of Claims judges, whom the Governor already appoints, would be subject to the same merit criteria.

3. Voters in each judicial district would decide whether to vigorously oppose the present election system or to elect State Supreme Court justices or have the Gov-

ernor appoint them from among candidates forwarded by local screening panels.

4. New York City, which consists of more than one judicial district, would be treated as a single geographic entity. If the city's voters so decided, the Governor would name Supreme Court justices while the Mayor would choose judges of the Civil and Surrogate Courts.

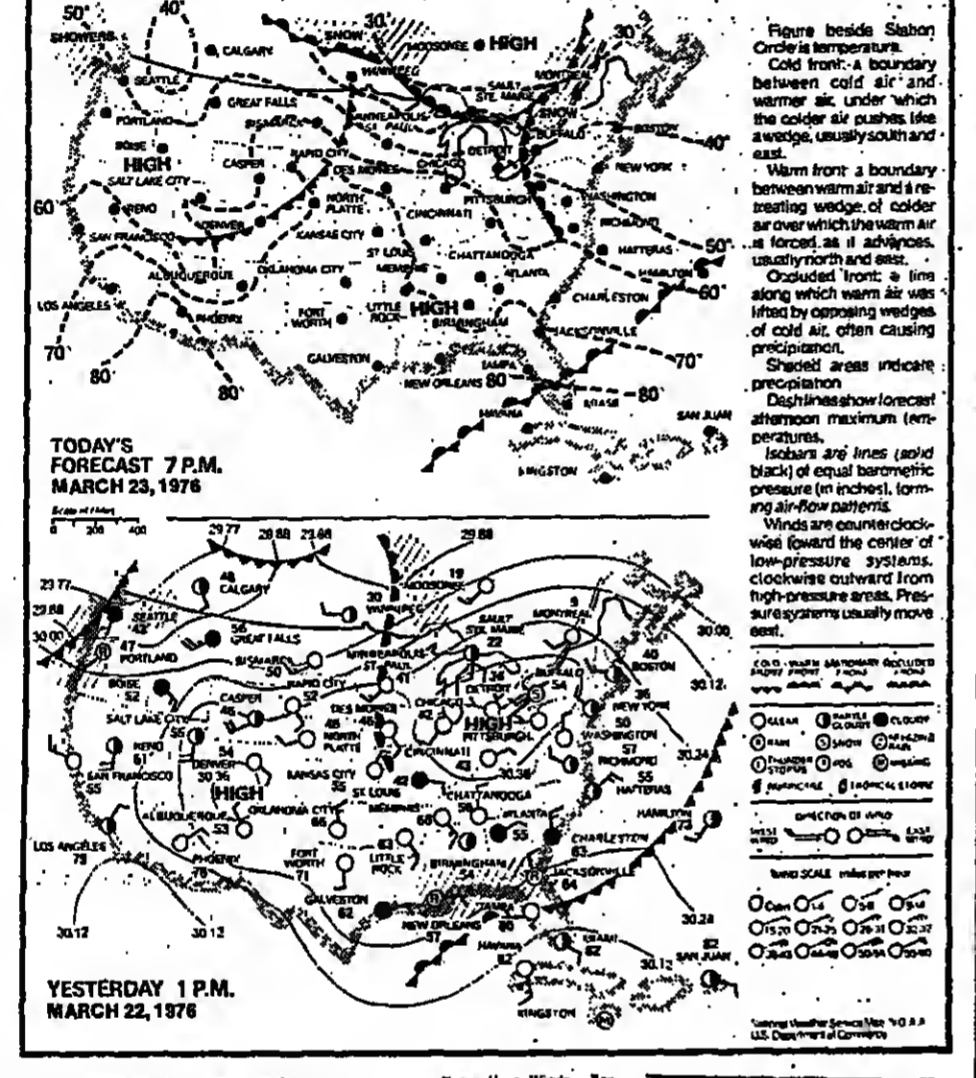
5. The chief judge of the Court of Appeals would name a chief administrative judge for the entire state court system. The administrator would serve for a four-year term subject to Senate confirmation—a provision vigorously opposed by the present chief judge, Charles D. Breitler.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy across the Northeast today. It will be warmer from northern New England through the lake region and Ohio Valley to the Plains States; cooler weather is forecast for the South Atlantic States, and from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Showers are expected in Florida, and also across Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the country.

Clear and cool conditions occurred yesterday throughout New England, the Metropolitan New York and the Ohio Valley. Clouds spread from the Middle and South Atlantic States into the northern Appalachians and the eastern and northern lake region; snow flurries were reported in western New York. Rain and snow fell in Illinois and Missouri, while showers were scattered along the Gulf Coast. Except for central and southern Florida and the Gulf Coast, temperatures were generally cool in the eastern half of the country. It was sunny and mild from the Plains States into central and southern California. Rain fell in the western portions of Washington and Oregon and northwestern California; clouds spread inland to the northern Rockies. It was cool from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest, and warm in the Southwest.



Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest, 36 at 12:01 A.M.

Highest, 46 at 12:01 A.M.

Mean, 39.

Normal on this date, 43.

Departure from normal, -4.

Departure, this month, -3.

Departure, this year, -1.09.

Lowest this date last year, 41.

Highest this date last year, 53.

Mean this date last year, 47.

Lowest temperature this date, 12 in 1935.

Highest temperature this date, 72 in 1926.

Lowest mean this date in 1883.

Highest mean this date in 1923.

Desire day yesterday, 47.

Desire day today, 43.

Normal office hour, 1, 4, 10.

Total last season to this date, 3,909.

Work-free day (for health) indicates the number of centers in the mean temperature has been 45 degrees. The center can be of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has designated 45 degrees as the mean temperature which heating is required.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Partly cloudy through tonight; high today in the 40's, low tonight in the 30's. Wind variable 10 miles per hour or less today, and southerly 10 to 15 in tonight. Precipitation probability 20 percent through tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Partly cloudy through tonight; high today in the 40's to mid-40's, low tonight in the 30's. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Partly cloudy through tonight; high today in the 40's to mid-40's, low tonight in the 30's. Wind variable 10 miles per hour or less today, and southerly 10 to 15 in tonight. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. A probability of one second five miles or better through tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly sunny today, high in the 40's in the 30's tonight. Low in the 20's to mid-30's along the coast. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Clear to partly cloudy today.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs will average in the mid-40's to around 50, while overnight lows average in the low 30's. Cooler with a chance of a few showers Friday and Saturday. Temperature will be in the mid-50's to around 60, with overnight lows will average in the 40's.

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Standard Time

| Time | Temp. | Hum. | Wind | Bar. |
|---------|-------|------|------|-------|
| 1 A.M. | 44 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 2 A.M. | 43 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 3 A.M. | 41 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 4 A.M. | 39 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 5 A.M. | 37 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 6 A.M. | 35 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 7 A.M. | 33 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 8 A.M. | 31 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 9 A.M. | 29 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |
| 10 A.M. | 27 | 31 | W 10 | 29.96 |

U.S. and Canada

In the following record at observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures are for the 24-hour period ended at 5 P.M.; precipitation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at 5 P.M. Weather descriptions are forecast conditions for today. (All times are in Eastern Standard Time.)

| Low | High | Precl. | Con- |
|--------|------|--------|-------|
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |
| Albany | 20 | 33 | Sunny |

Abroad

Local Time Temp. Condition

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|----|--------|
| Aberdeen | 1 P.M. | 39 | Cloudy |
| Amsterdam | 1 P.M. | 34 | Clear |
| Ankara | 1 P.M. | 57 | Clear |
| Antwerp | 1 P.M. | 37 | Cloudy |
| Athens | 1 P.M. | 49 | Clear |
| Bahia | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Bangkok | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Bombay | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Buenos Aires | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Calcutta | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Canton | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Cebu | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Colon | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Hankow | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Hong Kong | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| London | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Lyons | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Manila | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Medan | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Montevideo | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Osaka | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Peking | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Singapore | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Sourabaya | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Tientsin | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Yokohama | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |

Abroad (Continued)

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|----|--------|
| Rio de Janeiro | 9 A.M. | 77 | Clear |
| Sao Paulo | 9 A.M. | 77 | Clear |
| Seoul | 9 P.M. | 32 | Clear |
| Singapore | 9 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Sourabaya | 9 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Taipei | 10 P.M. | 77 | Clear |
| Tientsin | 10 P.M. | 77 | Clear |
| Yokohama | 10 P.M. | 77 | Clear |
| London | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Paris | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Brussels | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Amsterdam | 1 P.M. | 34 | Clear |
| Antwerp | 1 P.M. | 37 | Cloudy |
| Athens | 1 P.M. | 49 | Clear |
| Bangkok | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Bombay | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Buenos Aires | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Calcutta | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Canton | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Cebu | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Colon | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Hankow | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Hong Kong | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| London | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Lyons | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Manila | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Medan | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Montevideo | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Osaka | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Peking | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 1 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Singapore | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Sourabaya | 1 P.M. | 81 | Clear |
| Tientsin | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |
| Yokohama | 1 P.M. | 73 | Clear |

Abroad (Continued)

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|------|-----------|
| Barbados | Low | High | Condition |
| Bombay | 66 | 84 | Clear |
| Buenos Aires | 54 | 64 | Clear |
| Calcutta | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Canton | 73 | 73 | Clear |
| Cebu | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Colon | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Hankow | 73 | 73 | Clear |
| Hong Kong | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| London | 54 | 54 | Clear |
| Lyons | 54 | 54 | Clear |
| Manila | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Medan | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Montevideo | 54 | 54 | Clear |
| Osaka | 73 | 73 | Clear |
| Peking | 73 | 73 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 54 | 54 | Clear |
| Singapore | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Sourabaya | 81 | 81 | Clear |
| Tientsin | 73 | 73 | Clear |
| Yokohama | 73 | 73 | Clear |

Bremerhaven

WEEKLY SAILINGS

Hapag-Lloyd

Public and Commercial Notices

SHIP A CAR!

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF. FLORIDA, All States

ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—I.C.C. DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W. 42 ST. NEW JERSEY CAL. CO. 67-0240

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE

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CBS '60 Minutes' Returns to the Syrian Jews

Comments Found Another Visit

IN J. O'CONNOR... of that "in the... of '60 Minutes,'... piece has caused... trovary" than "Syn... Toughest Enemy,"... is broadcast in Feb... 375, Mike Wallace... CBS News series re... the subject of Syr... this last Sunday... original program... is broadcast last... in additional intro... material for "ampli...

fication," devoted only about 25 percent of its content to Jews living in Syria. But the tone and thrust of that content—particularly a statement that "today, life for Syria's Jews is better than it was in years past"—drew strong protests from prominent Jewish groups in this country. The American Jewish Congress, for one, condemned the report as "inaccurate and distorted." At the time of the repeat broadcast, Mr. Wallace, in a gesture rare for TV journalism, promised that "60 Minutes" would go back to Syria and "take another look." Last Sunday's

But Jewish Congress Condemns Report

despite the protection of shadows, is surprisingly positive on the subject of President Assad. "He is a good man. He is the best one, not only for the Jewish—but is in general for all the population." Who, then, is closer to the truth, Mr. Wallace and "60 Minutes" or their critics? The answer would seem to be on where points of reference are established. Of course, the Jews in Syria have suffered. Simple statistics reflect the situation. At the time of Israel's war for independence in 1948, about 35,000 Jews were living in Syria. Today there are under 4,000, a far more "manageable" total, possibly not beyond the occasional benefits of "liberalized" laws. So, for whatever reasons, whether humanitarian impulse or craven public relations, President Assad may indeed be proving good "in general for all the population" and it would be impossible to deny that "today, life for Syria's Jews is better than it was in years past." Naivete in this case, though, would be dangerous. What may be better for the Jews has no basis in established legal tradition. What has been given yesterday can be taken away tomorrow.

Even the second report carefully assembled by '60 Minutes' raises some important questions. It notes that Syria is a police state, adding that it is also poor, with the average per-capita income for all Syrians less than \$10 a week. Yet just about all the Jewish people interviewed on the program are obviously wealthy, mounting lavish weddings or dancing in sophisticated nightclubs. It raises an obvious question: How accurately do they reflect the entire Jewish community? Interestingly enough, the confrontation between "60 Minutes" and critics of its Syrian report may have helped the status of Syrian Jewry. One Jewish doctor on the second report noted that his new identification card no longer carried the special legend "Mossawi" ("follower of Moses"). He had received the card two weeks earlier, which may or may not have had something to do with the return of the "60 Minutes" crew. In addition, President Assad is now on record as supporting fewer restrictions on travel abroad for Syrian Jews. They will be allowed to emigrate to the United States if "guaranteed" they will not leave for Israel. Whatever the Government's motivations, it can hardly be denied that these new gestures represent improvements. As Mr. Wallace noted: "To deny that, is to deny what we have seen."

Will the truth about the Andrea Doria finally surface?

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. on the CBS-TV Network, Channel 2.

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Television

Morning

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"We'll give them a slice of life, not baloney."

Leda Sanford, Publisher,
American Home



Most of the women's magazines are talking about the changing American woman in their advertising, in their promotion, in their presentations.

But most of the women's magazines are still publishing the same old 1950-formula woman's magazine. A little Caroline here, a mess of Elizabeth there. And every other month, the innermost, most intimate secrets of Jackie Plus 29 ways to cook hamburger, 19 ways to do your hair, 47 ways to become a total woman.

What's going on here? In a word: Baloney!

Fact: Women have changed.

More fact: Women's magazines really haven't.

That's why we have declared a New Deal for the American woman. We are dedicated to giving her a magazine to help her manage her home with style that will serve as an instant aid to the working homemaker. We're dedicating a brisk, journalistic style of writing. Provocative, intelligent writing. Not movie-star mush. Pizzazz for the people. They deserve it.



But enough.

There's no sense reading about what we say we're doing. Pick up the April issue. See if you don't agree that American Home is a New Deal for the American woman.

A New Deal for the American Woman

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